

## DEMONS TRIUMPH OVER TECH, 6 TO 0

### CURRENT SAUCE HAS EFFICIENT CORPS OF JOURNALISTS TO EDIT PAPER FOR 1928-29 SESSION

Wynonah Genius Selected by Student Association as Editor-in-Chief of School Paper.

The staff was recently organized and in view of the splendid corps which was selected, the student body is expecting a greater college paper this year.

Miss Wynonah Genius, junior in college this session, heads the staff editor. Miss Genius is a quite capable journalist and doubtless no better paper head could have been chosen. She will be initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, National honor-journalistic fraternity, soon.

Miss Bess Fitzgerald, as assistant editor, will play a prominent role in the editing of the college paper this year. This is Miss Fitzgerald's second year in Alpha Phi Gamma. Last spring she attended the National Journalistic Conclave at the University of Ohio. She has been active in journalistic endeavor during her course here, all the while displaying marked ability worthy of commendation.

New members of the staff include: Anna Alexander, Hazel Martin, and Myrtle Mayes who are to work with the circulation department; Theresa Wall, New Greek Note Editor; Mary Johnson, Dramatic Club reporter; Mildred Crozier, Newman Club reporter; Stella Johns, Y. W. reporter; Gertrude Spencer, Club News reporter; Mary Peters, Faculty Notes Editor, Grace McSpadden, Alumnae Notes Editor; Grace Walker, W. A. A. reporter; Mary Smith, Special Feature Editor; and Eunice Edmonson, Mary Wiley, Jeannette George, Earnestine Wiley, Jessie Le Blanc, Genevieve Wiley, and Ethel Hicks, reporters.

Old members of the staff who will work again this year are: Ora Garfield, who will edit the Demon; Annie Mae Dubus who will edit the Assembly Notes; Erla Easley who will again edit the Sauce Pan; Birdie Trisler, Hilda Perini, Anne Alleman, Alice Lineback and Marguerite Teer who will write Special Features.

### FRESHMEN GET NEW OF LITERARY SOCIETIES HERE

The freshmen have learned by now what "Literary Society" means. Their ignorance, they at first thought it "just a club" to which they might not belong. That it is something very different is not half so convincing as the fact that one actually perform before he receives his credit.

Group III, Freshman Literary Society, Ned Sandlin as president, is able of leading the members in a satisfactory manner. "Bliss" Lanier, student sport of W. A. A., is vice-president and has charge of the program. The financial business of the society will be taken care of by Clara Harper, and the records are to be kept by Gladys Martin, secretary. Miss Coco is sergeant-at-arms and her assistants, the young men of the Society.

### E. L. S. Has Very Interesting Meet

The second meeting of the E. L. S. was held Friday night, October 12. The Society was entertained with the following program:

Story—Tugging To Be Good—Myrtle Williams  
Reading—The Wind Over the Chimney—Mary Williams  
Piano Solo—Valse-Improptu—Hazel Guillary  
Recitation—The Ride of Jennie McBride—Ruth Boydston  
Story—The Tell Tale Heart—Clara Skinner

The Critic's remarks.

Following the Critic's remarks, business concerning a parliamentary law class was discussed.

### NORMAL COLLEGE HAS ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Many Phases of Work at Local Teachers' College Represented in Exhibition Here.

One of the most attractive and educational exhibits at the Parish fair held here last week was that of the Louisiana State Normal College under the supervision of Professor A. A. Fredericks, head of the department of agriculture at the college. Practically every department of the college that could be typically represented in an exhibit of the fair type had space in the special Normal College tent.

As the visitor entered the tent from the concession side, he faced two beautiful girls who were demonstrating the intricacies of perfect penmanship. Bulletin boards and a blackboard immediately back of them were covered with specimens of this hand writing which would have done credit to any penman in the country. This department was under the direct supervision of the Misses Debbie Pinkston and Estelle Cockfield, instructors in the department of penmanship at the Normal.

To the visitor's left was a beautiful little homelike booth which depicted the publications of the college,—the Potpourri, college annual, and the Current Sauce, college paper. Intermingled with copies of these publications were pictures of the college campus and students, pennants, and scrap books of publicity concerning the college clipped from the state papers as well as the local paper. This booth was under the direction of R. L. Ropp, chief of publications and director of publicity at the Normal, assisted by members of the staffs of the publications. S. & H. Kaffie supplied the furniture used in the publication's booth.

To the visitor's right was a splendid exhibition of chemistry and its relation to every day life, which was under the supervision of Professors W. W. Tison and Alfred Ducournau.

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### COLLEGE CALENDAR

OCTOBER 25

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
3: P. M.—Imp-Kitten Game  
5:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice.  
6:15 P. M.—Press Club Meeting  
6:20 P. M.—Freshman Commission

OCTOBER 26

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch.  
6:15 P. M.—Senior Literary Society

OCTOBER 27

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch.  
1:20 P. M.—Choir Practice  
1:20 P. M.—Newman Club Cabinet Meeting

OCTOBER 28

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch.  
Sunday School and Church  
6:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting  
6:15 P. M.—M. Y. C. A. Meeting  
6:15 P. M.—Newman Club Meeting

OCTOBER 29

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch.  
10:10 A. M.—W. A. A. Meeting  
6:20 P. M.—Parliamentary Law  
6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting

OCTOBER 30

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch.  
5:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice

OCTOBER 31

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch.  
10:10 A. M.—Student Body Meeting

NOVEMBER 1

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch.  
5:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice  
6:15 P. M.—Press Club Meeting

NOVEMBER 2

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch.  
3:15 P. M.—Current Sauce Staff Meeting  
6:30 P. M.—Freshmen Literary Society

NOVEMBER 3

STATE FAIR—Shreveport

NOVEMBER 4

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch.  
Sunday School and Church  
6:15 P. M.—Religious Organizations Meetings

### COLLEGE SECURES MANY LYCEUM COURSE NUMBERS

Eddy Brown String Quartet To Appear First at Normal College.

Normal has very many interesting Lyceum numbers scheduled this year to entertain the students. The first of a series of numbers will appear on October 27, in the Normal auditorium.

Eddy Brown, the famous musician, born in the city of Chicago of Austrian and Russian parents, will appear before the student body. Mr. Brown is a very talented musician who has received national renown. One of the greatest honors possible in the music world to-day was bestowed upon Mr. Brown and his colleagues when the great Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok, who is probably the leading Modernist of today, consented to be present at the All-Bela Bartok Concert and play a group of his piano compositions.

Mr. Brown features Russian music, in the attempt to give to us a glimpse

### LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL TRIUMPHS OVER POLYTECH BULLDOGS IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME, WINNING BY 6 TO 0

#### M. C. C. Society Group II Meets

M. C. C., Group II, met Friday night, October 12, and an interesting program was rendered. The numbers were as follows:

1. Muscle Shoals as a Peace Plant, Cecil Hunter.  
2. Private Life of the Romans, Laura Price.  
3. Quartet—Edwin Miller, Jack Bailey, Bryan Hamilton, and Bernard Williams.  
4. Value of Milk in the Diet, Leo Williams.  
5. What Education Means to Me, Haven Archibald  
6. Poem, Mamie Ruth Lowery.

After the program we had Parliamentary Law Drills. The motion was made, seconded and passed that the school put covered walks from Dining Hall to the Shack.

### POTPOURRI STAFF IS SELECTED FOR '28-29 SESSION

Miss Mabel Callender Elected Editor of Yearbook; Miss Marguerite Teer, Business Manager.

How many times has the magic word "Potpourri" been repeated to the Student Body since the beginning of this college year? Of course, most of the upper classmen know and appreciate the meaning of Potpourri—but do you Freshmen realize its value and are you making it your own? Potpourri!—our College Annual! Each of its pages filled with college memories, cherished by every loyal Normal heart!

At a recent Student Body Meeting the Potpourri Staff, for the years 1928-29, was formally accepted. Miss Mabel Callender, a prominent student and a foremost leader on the campus, is editor of this year's book. This is undoubtedly the greatest honor bestowed upon Miss Callender during her college career, and it is certain that under her direction and help the Potpourri will be one of the best ever.

Miss Rita Hamilton, an active worker, has been chosen Assistant Editor.

Other members of the Staff are: Business Manager, Marguerite Teer; Assistant Business Manager, Edwin Miller; Literary Editor, Bess Fitzgerald; Assistant Literary Editor, Erla Easley; Art Editor, Nell Glass; Assistant Art Editor, Una Lee Wallace; Organization Editor, Ruth Gump; Athletic Editor, Clayton Cornish; Snap Shot Editor, Frances Nell Avery; Typist, Joyce Peters.

With the help of the Student Body, his capable and efficient Staff will issue a Potpourri that will win the admiration and praise of all Normalites.

of what the new Russian is trying to accomplish musically.

The Normal is very glad to have been able to secure such an interesting and competent entertainer as Eddy Brown, and the students are looking forward to his appearance before them.

#### Demons Defeat Ancient Gridiron Rivals from Ruston for First Time Since 1920.

The Louisiana State Normal College Demons, true blue to pre-game dope, trounced the Tech Bull Dogs on the Natchitoches parish fair grounds here Saturday afternoon, October 13, 6 to 0, in one of the closes games ever staged in this city. The game was witnessed by more than 2,000 persons, a part of whom were State Normal College students who attended the game in a mass.

This is the first game the Demons have won from the Bull Dogs since 1920, when Harry Turpin was at the helm in the teachers' college here. But Saturday there was another crack quarterback that came into the lime-light and made history for the Louisiana Normal and that man was "Major" Sims, who is being acclaimed on every side as the hero of the fray.

It was Sims who received a 20-yard pass from the trusty hand of Law, fullback, on the Bull Dogs' 20-yard line in the first quarter of the game and ran over the last white line of the Bull Dogs for the lone marker of the day. His try for the extra point was blocked. Again it was Sims who, in the last quarter, skirted left end for a beautiful gain of 40 yards, the most thrilling play of the entire game.

Although the Bull Dogs threatened to score on three occasions, the Demons held them for more than three-fourths of the game in their own territory and even when they did threaten to come near Normal's goal the line stood like the Rock of Gibraltar. On several occasions the Tech squad found themselves thrown for a loss at the hands of Killen and Walker on the wings and once Killen got through to block a punt that went out of bounds on the half-way mark.

During the entire first half the visitors were on the defensive, punting the ball time and again on the first down. They did not walk into this system of playing blindly, how-

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### FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR FALL TERM

The French Club had its first program Friday evening, October 12. The officers that have been appointed for the Fall term are as follows: President, Mlle. Guilbeau; Vice President, Mlle. Chambers; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Wagenspack; Critic, Mlle. Coco; Reporter, Mlle. Mertz.

The program was very interesting due to the preparation on the part of the members and the impromptu talks given by Miss Portre, the adviser. The program was:—

Songs—French Club  
Something About My Town—Mr. Coco, Mlle. Joffrion  
Current Events—Mlle. Doiron  
An Amusing Story—Mlle. Amy  
Lecture—Mlle. Baker  
Songs—French Club  
Critic's report—Mlle. Coco.



## Current Sauce

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

Wynonah Genius	Editor
Bess Fitzgerald	Associate Editor
Leona Alexander	Circulation Mgr.
Dolly Mayes	Circulation Assistant
Hazel Martin	Circulation Assistant
Anna Mai Dubus	Assembly Notes
Ora Garland	Demon Screams
Thera Stovall	Greek Notes
Birdie Trisler	Special Feature
Marguerite Teer	Special Feature
Mary Smith	Special Feature
Hilda Perini	Special Feature
Jeanne Alleman	Special Feature
Alice Lineback	Special Feature
Erla Easley	Sauce Pan
Joy Peters	Faculty Notes
Alice McSpadden	Alumnae Notes
Estelle Johns	Y. W. C. A.
Mildred Crozier	Newman Club
Grace Walker	W. A. A.
Mary Eaton	Dramatic Club
Gillis Ledet	Shack News
Gertrude Spencer	Club News
Eunice Edmonson	Reporter
Mary White	Reporter
Jeanette George	Reporter
Ernestine Willey	Reporter
Jessie Leblanc	Reporter
Genevieve Langlois	Reporter
Ethel Hicks	Reporter

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

## College—What Is It?

After all is said and done, what are we really in college for? In our grand old Alma Mater, our Normal? What is the main force back of our residence of two years or four within her protecting walls? Can our primary object be the "grades" that we hear so much of? Is the goal for which we are striving covered over with "straight A's"? I ask you, is it? You would say, "No." Then, my average student, are you striving for your goal, or are you evading the point, and toiling for grades?

In the long run, the right way is the quickest. If you wish to obtain from Normal what you should, you will do it much faster if you will forget that such a thing as a grade exists, and strive for your education, your "rounding-out," and developing of mind that will mark you as one of a "chosen few," and as one of the greatest profession known to mankind, that of a teacher.

There is not one of us who does not wish to achieve something in life, be it ever so humble an attainment.

What we will accomplish to-morrow depends on what we do to-day. Then let your house of dreams be built—not on sand, but with foundations of hard concrete and solid material.

School is only a tool that helps to carve out a successful career. The results you obtain by the manipulation of this tool depends on you. It is very well to say that when we get out in life we will learn many things through experience. That is true, but think how gentle these experiences may be, and how much more valuable they may prove, if we use them with an education as a background. To think of to-morrow is necessary, but to-morrow may be too late to make a start toward winning a success in any line. To-morrow is a good word, but to-day is a better one. We have our task to do, our star to reach, and the sooner we get it done and reach our goal the happier we will be.

When you really think about it, are you doing all that you should toward your education?

Are you working for knowledge or grades? Are you heartily entering the activities of your college or criti-

cally observing from the sidelines? Are you shouting for your team or watching someone else do this? Are you boosting your Alma Mater or telling people how much you hate such and such a rule? Are you giving yourself a square deal? If you can look at yourself without flinching and answer "yes" to this last question, I say go ahead! Before you lies an open road with success as the last milestone. If you must answer in the negative, remember that the best way to spell "repentance" is reform. Be honest with yourself above all persons and as you live the days to come remember the words of the poet who said:

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able, as days go by Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting sun, And hate myself for the things I've done.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Friday, October 12, the State Librarian, of Jennings, Louisiana, appeared before the student body with a message to all concerning the establishing of Public Libraries throughout the State. The Department at the Capital is not sufficient to supply the needs of the citizens of the State; so local libraries are a necessity. It places in the hands of those who are unable to attend college the opportunity to assist themselves and gain for themselves an appreciable knowledge of the chosen subject. He appealed to all prospective teachers to do their utmost to place libraries in the communities in which they work.

Friday, October 19, Mr. Downs, our very well known political science instructor, sought to enlighten the students of the college as to how the president of the United States was elected. He gave the probable origin of the term "Electoral College." His address was exceedingly instructive as all of Mr. Downs' are, and the student body is waiting to be enlightened further.

Each year the Freshmen are examined and those found most nearly perfect are presented to the student body. Last Monday was the day set aside for this year's presentation. The girls are, indeed, typical specimens of health and are most suitable examples for the rest of us to follow. The program was very effective, and the Normal audience gave vent to an expression of appreciation of physical health.

## Supt. T. H. Harris Visits the Normal

On Wednesday, October 17, Superintendent T. H. Harris honored the Normal with a visit. His address to the student body during assembly was most inspiring as it concerned a topic of vital interest to everyone—the Development of the Public School System in Louisiana. He brought out, in particular, the part played by the Normal Students in this development, and the commendation they receive in all parts of the State.

It was interesting to follow the history of the school system as explained by Mr. Harris. He discussed freely the origin of this system—the church schools. From this developed the rural schools, and these have grown into a Consolidated Public School System. In any part of Louisiana as one follows the highways, one may observe brick buildings that denote the interest shown in Public Education by the people of the various localities.

But the remark that appealed to all of us was the statement that the Normal was turning out the students that were doing the work in the State. He believes that our college is one of the highest rank, and he has promised to petition Governor Long

to make it possible to erect an academic building here that would have an auditorium on the first floor sufficiently large to accommodate the entire student body, the faculty and friends of both!

We wish him success in his venture!

## WHO'S WHO

MARY LEE BECKETT

Someone once wisely said, "Nature bestowed her rarest beauty when she made the outward loveliness equal to the inner." Nature is to be congratulated on the creation of one so lovely as Beckett. Filled with that kind of magnetic personality which seems to draw one to her inspired toward all of the finer things in life, radiating that happiness and cheer to give to her friends when they need her, always ready and willing to help those around her, Beckett is truly a charming and lovable girl. In 1927 she was voted the prettiest sophomore. The title of prettiest junior fell to her last year. So for two successive years she has been selected as one of the college's four prettiest co-eds, an honor justly merited. Last year Beckett was president of Y. W. C. A. which she has represented on many occasions, once to Monte Ne, Arkansas, in 1927; once to Hollister, Missouri, in 1928; and again in 1928 in New Orleans. This year she is in charge of the new Y. W. C. A. Club House. Besides these activities, she has been active in athletics, choral club work and such activities that make her an all round student. In the 1927 Louisiana Pageant she was chosen for "Miss Shreveport." This year she is president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Normal's first sorority, which she represented at National Conclave at Yellowstone National Park this past summer. It wouldn't be hard to guess the kind of "hit" she made.

This term Beckett has been in slight seclusion for she's staying in the practice cottage, but when those days are over the freshies who have not been privileged to know her will soon see that "To Know Her is to Love Her."

BESS FITZGERALD

Competent, friendly, lively, frank, energetic, vivacious, dependable—that's Bess! During her course on the Hill Bess has exerted an influence worthy of note and has made it count for right and good. Attributes a fair-play, broadmindedness, and leadership characterize her.

Her role in journalistic, religious, and social activities has been most significant. She is vice-president of Alpha Phi Gamma this year. In being chosen as Literary Editor for the 1929 Potpourri she has gained a recognition of journalistic talent of which she will doubtless prove worthy. As secretary for the Newman Club she is co-operating in religious work. She has active affiliations with W. A. A., S. A. K. and several other organizations. Aside from her other activities she is a prominent member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. It is quite evident from her record at Normal that she is an asset to any organization of which she is a member. Her capabilities and qualities of leadership have made her an outstanding student.

EDWIN MILLER

Manliness, courtesy, politeness, always counts, and when these attributes are so marked as to indicate fineness of character, they are more valuable. Miller is characterized by all of these. Though but a sophomore here in college he has made his influence predominant among the students. This year he is president of Y. M. C. A. and as such he has a responsibility few young college fellows could ably shoulder. Last spring he was selected for a Fresh-

man Commissioner. Just recently he was made assistant business manager of the Potpourri, a position which he will doubtlessly fill commendably. As a musician he has gained no little recognition. His work in choral club has been valuable. M. C. C. claims him as an active member as do other organizations on the hill. Miller is a member of Sigma Delta Tau. Aside from all his activities, it is certain that his scholastic standing is quite high.

## GREEK NOTES

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma are making plans for their formal initiation to be held within the next few weeks. The pledges to be initiated are: Misses Alice Lineback, Monroe; Marguerite Teer, Campti; Wynonah Genius, Kinder; Birdie Trisler, Natchitoches.

Members of the journalistic fraternity who were seen on the Hill lately were Miss Pauline Olmstead and Mr. Beverly Allday.

The initial meeting of the Normal Press Club was held Thursday night. This organization has for its prime purpose the disseminating of news of Normal among the State papers.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Clem Guilbeau spent the week-end at her home in Crowley.

Mabel Callender visited in Shreveport this week-end.

Among those who attended the La. College-Normal game at Pineville this week-end were: Rita Hamilton, Dorothy Cappel, Marguerite Teer, Frances Nell Avery and Helen Murphy.

Annie Mae Dubus visited in Shreveport last week-end.

Polly Olmstead and Fon Belt were recent visitors on the Hill.

Elsie Dubus visited her sister, Annie Mae, Saturday.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Martha Litchfield spent last week-end at her home in Shreveport.

Those who attended the La. College-Normal game Saturday were: Martha Litchfield, Bess Fitzgerald, Ora Garland, Ann Cook, Susie Bell Evans, Lucille Madden and Katherine Spencer. Several Alumni members were present, also: Zip Wilson, Chelsea Gates and Lillian Carter.

Martha Manhein visited in Columbia, La., this week-end.

Alpha Zeta Chapter is very proud of its new brother-in-law—Mr. Clarence Gates who was married to Violet Sowers recently. They are located at present at Zowolle, La.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Misses Grace Walker, Eunice Edmonson, Winfred Quarrels, and Rebecca Mitchell attended the L. S. N. C.-Louisiana College game Saturday.

Miss Erla Easley spent the week-end at her home in Goldonna.

Misses Florence Norman, who is teaching at Marksville, and Katherine Roby, who is teaching at Forest Hill, were seen at the Louisiana College game Saturday.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Those Pi Kappas who returned for the session of 1928-29 are glad to be back among their friends. They are Misses Marion Dorman, Ida Joffrion, "Wally" Wallace, Rebecca Guise, Jewel Cook, Norris Almond, Sudie Roe Norton, Ruth Barham, Floy Walder, Doris Aycock, Mary Eaton, Marcia Grey Henderson.

Miss Marion Dorman had as her guests last Sunday, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dorman of Homer.

Those attending the football game in Alexandria Saturday were Misses Ida Joffrion, Marion Dorman, Doris Aycock.

Miss Marcia Grey Henderson spent this week-end with her parents in

Baton Rouge.

Mr. C. G. Killen, were in Alexandria and guest of Miss Thelma Lassiter of Alexandria.

Mrs. G. G. Barham of Monroe visited her daughter, Ruth, last Sunday.

## W. C. C. DIVISION I GIVES INITIAL PROGRAM OF YEAR

Modern Culture Club, Division I, met Friday night, October 12, 1928, to render the first program of the term. Although the participants were volunteers, the program showed that deep thought and study had been applied to each number and this program has set a good example for every other program of the year.

Mr. Verne Fletcher made a talk on "Why Alfred E. Smith Should Be Elected President of the United States." His most outstanding convincing points were: He is a democrat and was elected by the South, therefore the South should uphold him; he is experienced in executive; he is a friend to the laborer and supporter of Farm League plan; and he is in favor of keeping the negro down, therefore the South must go solid.

The Review of the book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," was told by Miss Lola Belle Ellis in a most interesting manner, bringing out the origin of the story and the story itself of the five people who were killed when this old Indian bridge, built centuries ago of only a few planks, broke.

Mr. Ted Weems explained the "Mechanism of a Radio" so well that one could not help appreciating a radio more and feeling the desire of wanting to know more about radio. With the simple diagrams, drawn on the board, of a receiving and sending set, he explained how the message was transmitted from sending set to receiving set and cleared the question for many that the voice itself does not travel over the wire or on the wave. "The most important uses of radio to-day," he said, "are for use by the government during war, pleasure, and circulation of news."

Frances Clements told the story, "Creole Joe," in which the thought, "It's better to be a dead hero, than a living henpecked husband," was very cleverly brought out.

The reading, "Only a Newsboy," was given by Marjorie Haggart.

From the sample of Parliamentary Law, Verne Fletcher presiding, we expect to have a good time in Parliamentary Law and to have many of the members participate and then win the medal again this year in the Spring contest. Watch M. C. C. Division I!

## RED SHOES

Little red shoes,  
I have thrown you away  
Your soles were  
Quite worn through.

And in a neglected  
Heap you lay.  
I've had good  
Times with you.

We've danced till  
The wee hours of dawn.  
We've gone the pace  
Together . . .

Of you still I'm  
Extremely fond,  
But you were  
Only leather . . .

And little red shoes,  
Now you're going  
I guess to the  
Junk man

And no one'll know  
How much of Me'll go  
Away in that  
Junk van . . .

H. P.



## SAUCE PAN

While a college man is getting a liberal education his dad is getting education in liberality.

Have you got a pin?  
Common, rolling, belay, safety, bar, stick cotter, wrist, beauty, scarf, tie, or

Clark: But where are the escapes to Warren Easton?  
Don't you know it's leap

That D. S. E. cares a

How do you know?  
Because she asked me

Someone told me there

In which of his

King Gustavus Adolphus

I think it was

Aren't you worrying

Heck no! What's the

Both of us worrying about it?

Would

Heck no! What's the

I would be

Then go ahead.

What is love?

Well, if you marry the girl

Yeah, col-

It's a great life if you

Yes, I

That's

I forgot my tools anyway.

Yes, I

That's

I cannot say.

Yes, I

That's

I cannot say.

Yes, I

That's

I cannot say.

Yes, I

That's

would probably cause resignations. We refuse to have more to do with girls.

You Freshmen who think that you are having a hard time, don't voice your sentiment yet. Wait until you are Juniors and Seniors then you will have grounds for complaint.

## CLEMENTINE HAS MANY INTERESTING ENCOUNTERS HERE

Meets President Roy But Knows It Not and Calls Roomy Mrs. Hereford.

Mon cher Grandpapa:

Mais I was pass one bad spell of home sickness yes. I was make cry all over the place and one may say,

"You pore lil fresh for why you cry like those?"

For shure that was made me mad yes and I say,

"Look hear Monsieur you have no deception of what a freshie look lik. In the first place I ain no more fresh then is you."

Ah mais that got him all mad for he look me strate in the eye and say, "Young lady you will long remember thes ill axident."

So I say, "Mais monsier I think you better quit bother me for I will tell my Philoman."

Mais what you think he say then? He say,

"All right then tole your Philoman it was Monsieur Roy what bother you."

That is the first time an las time I see Monsieur Roy an that night I took with the astericks an one lady say, "Pore lil fresh you is sick maybe?"

This time I play safe so I say, "Yes Mis Hereford please excuse my polite I am so sorry for being sick. Don't let me bother you."

Mais what is a nice lil girl like me going to do in a place like this. Today all those girl is tease me for calling my new roommate Mis Hereford. They say as how she don't flavor Mis Hereford.

All thos teacher is spend their vacation training those mustashe. Mais I think as how Monsieur Fournet have got the mos beautiful one. It is just lik Monsieur Chatlaine what keep the postoffice an the meat market on the bayou.

How is the crayfish bitin? I don guess as how you is getting many now. These people hear have no consumption of what a crayfish is lik.

How is pore Libertie? I shure miss my parrot and also Jessibelle, she is such a sweet cow.

Rite soon cher Grandpapa an tole Pihleman for why do he don rite. Maybe ef he don rite I kin git me one of thos feet ball man.

By bye cher,  
CLEMENTINE.

Rite soon cher Grandpapa an tole Pihleman for why do he don rite. Maybe ef he don rite I kin git me one of thos feet ball man.

By bye cher,  
CLEMENTINE.

Rite soon cher Grandpapa an tole Pihleman for why do he don rite. Maybe ef he don rite I kin git me one of thos feet ball man.

By bye cher,  
CLEMENTINE.

Rite soon cher Grandpapa an tole Pihleman for why do he don rite. Maybe ef he don rite I kin git me one of thos feet ball man.

By bye cher,  
CLEMENTINE.

Rite soon cher Grandpapa an tole Pihleman for why do he don rite. Maybe ef he don rite I kin git me one of thos feet ball man.

By bye cher,  
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By bye cher,  
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Rite soon cher Grandpapa an tole Pihleman for why do he don rite. Maybe ef he don rite I kin git me one of thos feet ball man.

By bye cher,  
CLEMENTINE.

strong scream) We also crossed their ine—and did those Normal Demons play football? The Demon says they did. Of course, bad luck will happen to the best of teams. Then, the bad luck can be forgotten and the Demon says, "On to Southwestern!"

Were you ever so dizzy that you just couldn't stand up? Now please don't get funny, the Demon has not been drinking Coca Colas. No sir, he merely went to the Fair! The first ten rides on "the horses" were the easiest, but oh, the last ten!

But say, that dizziness will all be forgotten by November 3. The Demon will be just too tempted by all the "flying gennies" to even remember how sick it makes him to ride. All the advice he dares give is, "Save your pennies." One time he said that and a freshman girl said she'd never get to the fair, because she never got pennies in her change

The Demon does not wish to be a pessimist, but it appears that some of the proper college spirit is just a little lacking when we don't stay right with those fine cheer leaders all through the game. They are working with the boys on the field, and if we can't do either, we can help them all by keeping up the cheering right on until the gun shoots at the last.

Have you noticed how old Normal students are always at the games backing the team with all their might? The Demon was pepped to see old heroes such as Dee Wade, Shirt McKnight, and Redding at Louisiana College. If the Demon wasn't enjoying school so much now, he'd almost wish he was out, so that he could come back, a celebrated Alumnee.

As the football season swings in and our old Normal Pep returns, it becomes the pleasure and duty of every loyal Normalite to learn the songs and yells of our Alma Mater.

Therefore, this year, as always before, the Current Sauce offers you the copy of all the cheers, and the little Demon pleads with you to learn 'em and learn to yell 'em, and then do it!!

## CLUB NEWS

Miss Mabel Callender spent the week-end in Shreveport with friends recently. While there she attended the Baylor-Centenary game.

Miss Clem Gilbeaux spent the last week-end at her home in Grand Cateau, La.

Among those attending the La. College Normal game were Frances Nelle Avery, Dorothy Cappell, Marguerite Teer and Rita Hamilton.

Mary Vernon had as her visitors on the Hill recently her brother and sister, Mrs. Bell Austin.

Miss Dorothy Cappel was called home last week because of her father's illness.

Miss Marguerite Hans and Louis Hamilton, from Shreveport, were Sunday visitors of Rita Hamilton last week.

Miss Doris Odom spent last week-end at her home in Boyce, La.

Miss Beth Dalton was a Sunday visitor at her home in Taylortown, La.

Mr. Tommy Drummond was a Sunday guest of Mabel Callender recently.

Misses Polly Olmstead and Fon Belt, who are teaching at Pelican, surprised us with a little visit last week.

## FACULTY BRIEFS

Two of the Normal Faculty Members, Miss Dominica Mastallio and Mr. C. G. Kellen, were in Alexandria during the past week, where they acted as judges of the educational booths at the Central Louisiana Fair.

Among those attending the Demon-Wildcat football game in Alexandria were professors Killen, Good, Downs, Fulton, Ropp, Fournet, Alex-

ander, Maddox, President V. L. Roy and Mrs. Ethel Hereford.

Miss Davis spent the past week-end in Shreveport.

Dr. C. C. Stroud officiated in the Centenary-Baylor game Saturday at Shreveport.

## Where Faculty Members Spent Their Vacation

Vacation! That sounds like some word out of the far dim past! Our faculty members, however, still remember how they spent theirs.

To Mr. Al'eman it meant many pleasant fishing and camping trips. He and his family also toured Louisiana. They visited his and his wife's families in the southern part of the state.

Miss Blair visited her sister in Van Buren and her brother in Paris, Arkansas. She spent a while with friends in Carthage, Missouri, and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser enjoyed a motor trip to Illinois. They spent a while with his family in Chicago, and made the return trip through the Carls. They visited the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Miss Bouanchaud accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kyser on their trip as far as Ohio, where she visited Miss Werner, a former member of the Normal music faculty.

Miss Davis visited her home in Cleveland, Ohio. From there she made two trips to Detroit.

Miss Dexter's home is also in Illinois. She made a motor trip up there, spending part of her time in Chicago. She attended the Commencement exercises at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Downs and his family motored to Missouri, enjoying a trip to the Carls.

Miss Feltus spent her vacation in Louisiana, visiting friends in Monrovia and Baton Rouge.

Mr. Good and his family enjoyed a motor trip to Kansas and Nebraska, where they visited his and Mrs. Good's families. On their return trip they stopped over at Little Rock with friends.

A motor trip of about 4717 miles was the record Dr. Hazzard and his family made this summer. They drove through Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Missouri and Arkansas, visiting eighteen institutions of higher learning on their trip.

Miss Hughes spent her vacation at lovely Lake Junaluska in the mountains of North Carolina.

The Misses Toy with their mother enjoyed a motor trip to Kansas, where they visited relatives, and also to Colorado. They visited the University of Colorado and also Colorado Springs.

## S. A. K. ENJOYS FIRST PROGRAM OF FALL SESSION

S. A. K. Literary Society, Division III, met Friday evening, for the first program meeting of the year. The following program was given:

Children In the Workhouse—Goldie French

Quarett—Lucille Rateace, Olga Fallon, Adeline Rusca, Ruth Higgins

Some Interesting Facts About Negro Spirituals—Mary Crawford

Reading—"The Face Upon the Floor"

Parliamentary Law Drill.

Mr. Heald, faculty advisor of the Society, told of his interesting visit to his home in Iowa the past summer.

Those who have had the opportunity to take "Ed." under Mr. Heald, can appreciate the value to be derived from one of his humorous and instructive talks.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

## Croup II S. A. K. Has Interesting Program

Group II of the S. A. K. Literary Society was entertained Friday, October 13, 1928, by a very interesting program. The theme of the program was of Hallowe'en. Those taking part were:

Miss Margaret Pedro, who told a humorous story—"Three Sundays In A Week."

Miss Eloise Fletcher rendered a very entertaining negro dialect reading, entitled, "Mandy Is Waiting."

Another reading was given by Miss Estelle Johns—"The Highwayman."

An enlightening history of "Hallowe'en In America" was given by Miss Eloise Le Baue.

Misses Katherine Early and Katherine Spencer sang two popular numbers.

Miss Katie Mae Weaver told the story of "The Black Cat," by Edgar Allen Poe.

The audience was entertained for the rest of the evening with popular selections by Misses Rebecca Guise and Marion Dorman.

## DAVIS PLAYERS BEGIN WORK OF NEW SESSION

The Davis Players began their term's work enthusiastically at their first meeting on Friday, September 29, with the election of officers. Meybell Gaudin, an old and talented member, was elected president. Other officers are: Wynonah Genius, Secretary and Treasurer; and Mary Melville Eaton, Current Sauce Reporter. Old members of the Club are: Elvin Baker, Jewell Cook, Merrick Chatelaine, Lydia Hayman, I. C. Lee, Clay Lottrel, Ross Maggio, Mildred McGee, Winnifred Quarles, H. E. Hawthorne, Ted Rusheon, Ned Sandlin, O. C. Sanders, Mary Smith, and Eloise Whittington.

At the second meeting on Monday, October 12, the following persons were recommended and voted as new members: Lora Mayes, Velma Parker, Myrtie Cooley, Karl Maddox, George Smith, Edna Thorpe, Sue Owen, Nell Gless, Stathun Crosby, Alice McSpadden, and Percy Lemoine.

The Club has begun work on "Mr. Pim Passes By." The cast includes Mildred McGee, Mary Eaton, Lydia Hogaman, Eloise Whittington, Ned Sandlin, Ted Rusheon, and O. C. Sanders.

"La Tetue," the original play by Hilda Perini, which won the Lesche prize for 1928, is being entered in the Federation Presentation Contest at Alexandria with the following cast: Memere Bascue, Maybelle Gaudin; Pichot, her grand-daughter, Alice McSpadden; Francois, a neighbor, Percy Lemoine; Pepere Filman, M. J. Chatelaine; "Boy," a little negro, George Smith.

The Dramatic Club owes the greater part of its success to Miss Mary Frances Davis, who has devoted her time and talent unceasingly for the benefit of the Club. Its members feel confident of success under the guidance of such a talented and unselfish leader.

## Guest Enjoys Visit to Practice Cottage

The writer was a guest at dinner in the little Home Economic Cottage last Wednesday evening; and she expresses great delight for the pleasant hours spent with Miss Odom and the girls and she wishes to complement very highly the delicious dinner served and the well kept home. Congratulations, girls! She is looking forward to many more pleasant hours with you in the future!



## DEMON SCREAMS

The Demon is screaming for many things! The first and foremost is the way we put it over on Tech at the Fair. Now wasn't that grand? The Demon wishes to inform the writer of the article in one of the state papers, who stated that the Demons had not crossed Tech's goal line since 1921, that the Demons crossed Tech's goal line in 1928, and how!!

This scream is rather weak; because the Demon has to admit that the Wildcats crossed the Demon's goal line three times. (This is a



## NORMAL HAS ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Many useful and educational experiments were explained to the fair visitors by students of the chemistry department during the five days of the fair.

Immediately across from the chemistry booth was the home economics department of clothing, under the direction of Miss Grace Dexter. This exhibit made one feel that the good old days before "store bought" clothes, had returned; for the splendid array of beautiful dresses made by the skillful hands of Normal College girls were in the eyes of ye humble reporter, far superior to those purchased ready made at four and five times their price in the stores. It also made ye humble reporter think, too, that the public schools are teaching something practical, and that those young women at the Normal College are really going out after four years with something worthwhile.

To the right from the clothing booth was an attractive exhibit of French posters supervised by Miss Germaine Portre of the French department at the Normal. The practical method of teaching French as well as any foreign language was explained by the posters.

At the far end of the tent to one's left was found the exhibit of the physics' department with Prof. F. G. Fournet as supervisor. Little bulbs of different colors forming the letter "N" never failed to attract the attention of the little folks as they trailed through the tent. This exhibit was highly educational and well worth an hour of one's time.

Across from the physics' department was the department of biology supervised by Prof. George Williamson and Ralph M. Combs. Slides showing the development of plant life were exhibited under powerful microscopes. A part of the biology exhibit which attracted considerable attention was the geological display arranged by Prof. Williamson.

Walking back toward the main entrance to one's right, the observer saw an artistic display of art work by the art classes at the Normal College under the supervision of the Misses Hope Haupt and Dominica Mastallo.

To the left going out was a display of agricultural products from the college farm managed by Prof. A. A. Fredericks. Although the products of the college farm were not entered for prizes in the agricultural exhibits of the parish, all the entries of the college farm received blue ribbons.

In the Normal College tent were also the exhibits of the Practice School and the local High School; both of which were of a high type and showed many hours of hard and diligent work on the part of both pupils and teachers.

## NORMAL TRIUMPHS OVER TECH

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, for they tried the line and ends but were thrown on most occasions for heavy losses. During the last few minutes of the first half Tech opened up with the air route but Coach Prather had drilled his men well on stopping any play the Ruston squad might attempt by this method. The coach evidently told his men during intermission to give the line another trial, but it was of no use. The purple and white jersied men wouldn't budge. In a last desperate attempt the Bull Dogs opened their air route in the last few warning moments of the game but they were not successful in completing a single one.

A trick in the last few minutes by the visitors only netted them a bitter 15-yard loss when the Demons, detecting the trick, slipped through.

The Demons won the game Saturday by hard, straight, clean football, the kind Coach Prather is famous for coaching. Although they were on the offensive most of the game, they did meet the Tech squad at its own trick and Sims dropped back occasion-

ally to punt on the second or third down.

There are only two things being regretted in the Demon camp here Saturday night after the dust of the battle had blown away, one is that the Demons fumbled too often, fumbles that many times were costly, very costly for the Normalites, and the other is that Cornish, crack little backfield man upon whom Prather was depending for the sending end of passes was forced out of the game with an injury during the early part of the second quarter.

The line-up and summary:

Normal	Tech
Killen	Odom
Right End	
Rusheon	Savoie
Right Tackle	
Jackson	Baker
Right Guard	
Boyd	Sherman
Center	
Gott	Pipes
Left Guard	
Aiken	Butler
Left Tackle	
Walker	Coates
Left End	
Sims	Henderson
Quarterback	
Law	Lowrey
Fullback	
Gamble	Hinton
Left Halfback	
Cornish	Harmon
Right Halfback	

Substitutes: Tech — Godfrey for Harmon, Burnham for Hinton, Gathling for Pipes, Robertson for Baker, Peel for Savoie, Petterson for Burnham, Savoie for Henderson, Baker for Robertson, Pipes for Gottlin. Normal — Bailey for Law, Hamilton for Cornish, Sanders for Rusheon.

Score by quarters:

Normal	6	0	0	0	6
Tech	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring touchdowns—Sims on pass from Law. Penalties—Tech 20 yards, Normal five yards. First downs—Normal 9, Tech 5. Officials — Albrights (Texas), referee. Cate (Ga. Tech), umpire. Phillips (Tenn.), field judge. Baker (L. S. N.), head-linesman.

## S. A. K. GROUP I HAS GOOD PROGRAM

On Friday evening, October 12, 1928 the members of S. A. K., division I, enjoyed a particularly good program.

The first number was a talk on "Wayman Adams," by Miss Madge Colvin. The story of his life was as well told as it was instructive.

Miss Martha Manheim gave "If," the message of which was made particularly impressive by the manner in which it was recited.

Miss Ora Garland played and sang "Sorta Miss You." On being encored she gave "Beloved," much to the delight of her listeners. A rare talent was displayed to the audience.

A discussion on "The Kellogg-Briand Treaty" was intelligently given by Miss Mabel Collette. This number was especially educational and very forcefully told.

Misses Madden, Corril, Reiszner, and Sonith sang "Juanita." For an encore they sang a popular comedy number.

At the close of the program a Parliamentary Law Drill was conducted by Miss Jeanne Alleman. There were good motions, and spirited ones. The drill proved a source of great excitement and fun. This year S. A. K. is starting training early in Parliamentary Law work. With the graduation of Thompie Thompson who was S. A. K.'s chief Parliamentarian during her course at Normal, S. A. K. lost a valuable asset. Miss Thompson's knowledge of the law was a thorough one and her work in that field was—as was the case in many activities—outstanding. That S. A. K., however, with consistent practice and effort, will gain no little recognition in the contest at the end of this fall term, is no unsound supposition.

## DEMONS LOSE TO LOUISIANA COLLEGE WILDCATS 18 TO 6

Varsity Meets Millsaps College Eleven at Jackson Saturday.

More than 100 loyal supporters of the Purple and White journeyed to the "Heart of Louisiana" last Saturday to see their team go down in defeat at the hands of the Louisiana College Wildcats, 18 to 6.

The game was hard fought throughout and was anybody's game until the third quarter when Normal was penalized 25 yards for clipping, placing the ball on the Demons' last white stripe from where Louisiana College carried it over on the first play.

That it was not all Louisiana College Saturday on their new athletic field is evident from the fact that during nearly two-thirds the game the ball was in the Wildcats' territory. When the Demons opened up their air route during the last fleeting moments of the battle, they completed two out of three forward passes and had their opponents dizzy.

The Wildcats have a good team this year; they played excellent ball Saturday, but the breaks went with them to help them defeat the Demons.

The Imps play the Kittens of Louisiana College this afternoon on the Normal College field, and they are determined to make the visitors taste defeat.

Coach Prather's squad journeys to Jackson, Mississippi this week-end where they meet the strong Millsaps College eleven Saturday afternoon. This will be the first S. I. A. A. conference game ever played by a representative football team outside the boundaries of Louisiana. Although the Purple and White sweated boys will have no supporters to cheer them on at the Jackson game Saturday, they can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves, no matter the odds.

## LATIN CLUB MEETS

Friday, October 12, the Latin Club held its first regular meeting with the following officers presiding: Ruth Sexton, President; Nancy Sexton, Vice-President; Rose Emma Pugh, Secretary; Sara Burford, Treasurer; Marguerite Meadows, Sergeant-at-Arms; Catherine Evasovitch, Current Sauce Reporter.

The program presented was as follows:

Pompeii, Before its Destruction—Nell Scott

The Destruction of Pompeii—Rosemary Bozeman

The Earthquake (G. B. Whittier)—Catherine Evasovitch

Letters from Pliny the Younger to Tactus—Sara Burford.

A word contest next took place. Nancy and Ruth Sexton and Marguerite Meadows, having the greatest number of correct answers, had to draw for the prize, which was a lovely box of candy. Miss Meadows was the lucky one.

A motion was made that the Club get pins. Doris Aycock, Aline Gardner, and Alice Merle Hood were appointed to see about the rings.

With the efficient officers and the co-operation of all its members, the Latin Club looks forward to a profitable year.

## FACULTY HAS 100 PER CENT MEMBERSHIP IN TWO ASSOCIATIONS

At a meeting of the Louisiana State Normal College faculty Monday, the teachers went on record as having a 100 percent membership in the Louisiana Teachers Association. The faculty also has 100 percent membership in the National Education Association.

## LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE HAS GOOD GRIDIRON PROSPECTS ON FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach Harry Turpin Grooming Frosh Team Carefully; 28 Men In Squad.

For the first time in football history at the Louisiana State Normal College the teachers' school here has a likely bunch of first year men that indicate they may be able to fill the gaps in the varsity next year left vacant by graduation. One of the main alibis of the followers of the gridiron sport at the Normal College here has been that there were not enough members coming up from the frosh squad to take the places of those who had gone the graduation route, or who had "dropped out" a year or two to teach and coach in some school in the state. And followers of football teams at the Normal of Louisiana were not wrong in this alibi, for it is a too well known fact that Coach Prather has been forced year after year to mold a varsity from men, many of whom had never donned a football suit before entering college.

But in 1929 when the curtain rises on the football vista at the Natchitoches college that old alibi will not stick, for Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin has a flock of first year men whom he is grooming carefully, and who show every indication of being able to take the place of those wearing the purple jerseys for the last season at the Normal. Nearly 40 men answered the call of Turpin at the beginning of the Imp season during the latter days of September, but as the days dragged on and on, and gradually more work was required and the practice periods grew longer,

and finally scrimmages with the varsity became frequent, the ranks thinned, until there are now 28 on the college athletic field daily. But all of these seem to have a tendency to stick; they have that die spirit, without which a man can never hope to cope with the tactics of such an intricate game as football.

Four of Turpin's candidates are veterans in the game, all having seen service on elevens in their respective high schools, and all having stood out more or less in their teams. First there is Berry, flashy little quarterback of the Natchitoches high school last year, who starred in all the games played by the local school, and who is leading one of the frosh squads at the teachers' school. Second, there is Sims, husky little track and football star of the Athens high school, who is known throughout high school athletic circles in the state. Third on the list is Rockford of Jonesboro high school, who seems to be getting settled down to a regular place on the frosh squad this year. In the fourth place there is Ard, who hails from Oil City, a big fellow who will probably have little difficulty in getting a regular berth on Turpin's line-up. All of these experienced men are bidding for places in the backfield with the exception of Ard, who is working out at tackle.

Less experienced men, who are showing up best in the practice periods are Dry at tackle, Aymond and West at ends. Other candidates for the Imp squad are Dowden, Edwards, and Malcom, tackles; Moran, McGinty, Dupres, Weems, Gray and Doty, guards; Jackson, Weeks and Smith, ends; Barr and Stuart, center; Smith, Archibald, Aldredg, Mooran, Stokes, Carlton and Guglisano, backfield.

## RESIDENCE OF STATE NORMAL PRESIDENTS FOR FORTY YEARS, CENTURY OLD, IS DISMANTLED

Believed Headquarters of Grant and Taylor During Mexican War; Lee and Davis Visit.

The historic plantation home that has been the residence of the president of the Louisiana State Normal college for 40 years has been dismantled to provide space for the new home of the college head on the campus.

The old house, more than a century old, is of extreme historic importance because of the fact that before and during the Mexican War it was in all probability the headquarters of General U. S. Grant and Zachary Taylor. Tradition also has it that Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee were visitors here before the Mexican War and were domiciled in the old home.

The present campus site of the State Normal college was during those days an army post that held a strategic place. Rio Hondo, a small stream that marked the division between Mexican and Spanish territory, is but a few miles west of the city limits of Natchitoches; and the post here commanded the adjacent territory for miles around.

When the old Bullard plantation home was sold to the Sacred Heart nuns and a convent established here, the old home is said to have been the headquarters of the priest; but that is more of a matter of tradition than fact.

During the Civil War, the old post again came into the limelight, this time as a hospital for wounded Confederate soldiers. Many of the wounded grey-clad soldiers of the

battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill were nursed back to health by the Sacred Heart nuns at the old convent here.

In 1888, after the property was purchased by the state and the State Normal school established here, Colonel Thomas D. Boyd, then head of the school, remodeled the old house, and since that time it has been the residence of Colonel Boyd, B. Caldwell, James B. Aswell, and V. L. Roy, presidents of the college.

The mantelpiece in the bedroom in which the historic figures of the Mexican and Civil Wars are said to have slept during their stay at the army post here has been presented to Mrs. J. H. Henry of Melrose to be placed along with other ante-bellum relics in the quaint adobe house which was used during the Civil War as a hospital for negro slaves and which is now known as the "Authors' Home" on her plantation.

Of still more historic interest is the probability that the home of St. Denis, founder of Natchitoches in 1714, was located near the residence on the campus of the State Normal college. This belief is verified by records and maps of which French Fort, the remains of which may still be seen in the American Cemetery, which point out the direction of the headquarters of St. Denis from the fort.

The new residence of the college head faces the Jefferson Highway on one side and the academic court on the other. It is a commodious dwelling of early Elizabethan architecture to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus.



# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928

NUMBER 3

## DEMONS DEFEAT AGGIES, 31 TO 13

### FORTY STUDENTS REPRESENTING FORTY PAPERS JOIN COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION FOR YEAR

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, National Journalistic Frat

#### ERLA EASLEY IS PRESIDENT

Forty students have joined the Normal Press Association for the term 1928-29. This membership represents thirty parishes of the state and forty weekly papers. The purpose of this organization is the dissemination of news concerning the Louisiana State Normal College and students throughout the weekly press of the state. This association is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the literary journalistic fraternity of the college. This year is the fourth year of the existence of this club. Year heretofore, great benefits have been derived from the work of many active members. Aside from the pure enjoyment of writing, the members are motivated by prizes which are offered each year: one for the student who writes the most acceptable material for his paper; another for the student who writes the best "feature" story. The officers of the club for this year have been elected with their experience and capability in mind.

Miss Erla Easley is president, having as her co-workers Miss Jeanne Eassey, vice-president, and Miss Alice Walker, secretary and treasurer. Normal takes great pride in her press association and hopes for a very successful year.

Following are the names of the

### YOUNG PEOPLES CONFERENCE HERE THIS WEEK-END

The Louisiana Council of Religious Education will conduct a Young Peoples Conference on the Normal campus November 16, 17, and 18. The purpose of this conference is to magnify Christian life and to aid in the development of Christian leadership. The theme is "The Jesus Way of Life," and some of the subjects for discussion are: "The Characteristics of the Jesus Way of Life"; "Can We Live the Jesus Way of Life?"; "Where Do We Need New Standards?"; "How Shall We Meet Times of Testing?"

Dr. Van Carter and Miss Susan Carter, directors of the Louisiana Council of Religious Education, will be present as leaders of the conference. Mr. A. M. Fulton is the faculty advisor.

At the close of a successful conference held last May, the following were elected: Ruth Gump, president; Susie Bell Evans, vice-president; Alice Lineback, Secretary; Douglas, Treasurer. The conference begins Friday, November 16, at 9:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. hall, and an invitation is extended to students of all denominations. There is no registration fee.

#### Original Play By Hilda Perini Gets Honorable Mention

The Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs offers annually a contest in the presentation of plays. The 1928 Contest was held at Louisiana College Tuesday evening, Nov. 6 with the following clubs represented: the Twentieth Century Club of Shreveport and the Dramatic Clubs of Louisiana College, Centenary, Tech, and Normal. The prize was awarded to the Twentieth Century Club, which presented the play, "Manikin and Minikin."

Honorable mention was received by Louisiana College with the play, "Riders to the Sea," by J. N. Synge; and by Normal presenting "La Tetue" ("The Stubborn One"), the original play by Hilda Perini. The cast of the play was as follows:

Memere Bascue—Maybell Gaudin  
Pichot, her grand-daughter—Alice McSpadden

Francois, a neighbor—Percy LeMoine

Papere Filman—M. J. Chatelaine  
"Boy," a little negro—George Smith.

### WORK ON 1929 ANNUAL HERE IS PROGRESSING

#### Students Are Urged To Have Pictures For Potpourri Made on Time

The 1929 Potpourri promises to be a prize-winning annual! Plans are being completed and executed quite satisfactorily. The staff is striving to give to the students this year as much variety as possible with as attractive arrangement as can be effected. There will probably be rearrangement of sections in the book, with, perhaps, something new in each of the sections. That portion in which the campus activities of the college will be presented is certain to be particularly good. The snapshot section will probably include quite a few novelty pages wherein the entire arrangement will be different.

The popularity contest winners will be given greater recognition than they were last year. The space for each will be larger. The Vanity Fair Section will be a change from the 1928 book and surely a beautiful addition.

The cover of the 1929 Potpourri will break, slightly, with tradition, and a snappy, catchy "first impression" to be reinforced by an equally snappy, catchy annual will be assured for every peruser or constant reader—however, that may be—of its pages.

Some plan for a different and also varied placement of individual pictures of the students is being worked on. The all important thing, now, however, is for THE PICTURES TO BE MADE! Students must realize that a halt in picture making means a halt for the book! Further work

(Continued on Page 4)

#### College Calendar

##### Wednesday, November 14

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
6:20 P. M.—W. A. A. Dance  
6:45 P. M.—Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting  
9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings

##### Thursday, November 15

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
5:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice  
6:15 P. M.—Press Club Meeting  
6:30 P. M.—Freshmen Commission  
7:00 P. M.—Senior Reception

##### Friday, November 16

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
6:30 P. M.—Freshmen Literary Society  
6:30 P. M.—Pan Hellenic Meeting

##### Saturday, November 17

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
1:20 P. M.—Choir Practice  
3:00 P. M.—Football Game  
7:20 P. M.—Moving Picture

##### Sunday, November 18

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
—Sunday School and Church  
6:15 P. M.—Newman Club Meeting  
6:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting  
6:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting

##### Monday, November 19

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
10:10 A. M.—W. A. A. Meeting  
6:20 P. M.—Parliamentary Law  
6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting  
9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings

##### Tuesday, November 20

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
5:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice  
6:20 P. M.—Newman Cabinet Meeting  
6:20 P. M.—B. S. U. Cabinet Meeting

##### Wednesday, November 21

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
10:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting  
6:20 P. M.—W. A. A. Dance  
9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings

##### Thursday, November 22

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
3:15 P. M.—Current Sauce Meeting  
5:00 P. M.—Glee Club Meeting  
6:20 P. M.—Press Club Meeting

##### Friday, November 23

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
6:15 P. M.—Senior Literary Societies

##### Saturday, November 24

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
1:20 P. M.—Choir Practice  
7:20 P. M.—Moving Picture

### ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN IN ANNUAL CONTEST HERE

#### Most Popular Students Elected By Students; Ten Prettiest Girls Selected.

More than 1,000 students cast their votes in the annual popularity contest staged by the Potpourri staff Tuesday. It is believed that the interest taken by everyone in the contest this year was the keenest ever

### DEMONS KEEP HOME RECORD CLEAN BY DEFEATING ARKANSAS AGGIES SATURDAY, 31 TO 13

#### Cotillion Club Has Gala Time at Annual Hallowe'en Dance

Fun! Frolic! Frivolity! All three reigned at the Hallowe'en dance given by the Cotillion Club October 27, 1928. The gymnasium was the scene of action that gave untold pleasure to members of the Cotillion Club.

The fun began at 6:30. All came expecting to be entertained and their expectations were fulfilled. The gym was decorated in the spirit of Hallowe'en. Spooks, cats and witches could be seen at every turn. The glare of the electric lights was softened by pastel shades of paper covering them.

To the soft rythm of the popular jazz music, girls dressed in all sorts of costumes danced on tinkling toes, with merry-making in their hearts.

Signal! Refreshments are served! The girls grouped themselves, talking and chattering gaily of little nothings, at the same time sipping the delicious, refreshing, punch, and nibbling at small cakes.

At the ringing of the bell, the dance ended, and all went home content with their share in the merry-making.

### COLLEGE TO BE REPRESENTED AT L. T. A. MEETING

#### Annual Alumni Luncheon To Be Held In High School Cafeteria, Nov. 23

The Louisiana State Teachers Association will hold its Annual Convention at Baton Rouge on November 22, 23, and 24. At this meeting Louisiana State Normal College will be represented by quite a number of its faculty members. Among those representing the College are: Miss Katherine Winters, Miss Mamie Etheridge, Miss Nellie M. Senska, President V. L. Roy, C. A. Maddox, R. W. Winstead, E. B. Robert, R. L. Ropp, L. J. Alleman, A. A. Fredericks, Dr. L. O. McAfee, Dr. J. C. Hazzard, and Dr. O. F. Myers.

The annual luncheon of the State Normal College Alumni Association will be held in the Cafeteria of the new Baton Rouge High School, November 23.

A program of interest is being arranged. All Alumni of the College are invited and urged to be present.

The Annual Business Meeting session of the Alumni Association will follow the luncheon. Officers for 1927-28 are: G. O. Houston, Shreveport; President; L. S. Miller, Many, Vice-President; J. O. Pettiss, Natchitoches, Secretary-Treasurer; W. J. Avery, Alexandria, J. W. Oxford, Baton Rouge, W. S. Lafargue, Thibodeaux, and Y. S. Fontenot, Covington, members of the Board of Directors.

prevalent here at the Normal. Many of the contestants in both the primaries held last week and in the finals Tuesday ran neck and neck.

Following are the results of the

#### Hamilton Gets Loose On Two Occasions, Once Through Entire Arkansas Team

### DEMONS TAKE EARLY LEAD

Led by the brilliant playing of Hamilton, Sims and Bailey, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons defeated the Arkansas Aggies of Magnolia, 31 to 13 on the Normal athletic field here Saturday afternoon in a game which was replete with thrills.

The Demons started the scoring machine before three minutes of the game had elapsed when Hamilton got through the entire Arkansas team on an end run and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. A pass by Sims was too wide for extra point. In the early minutes of the second quarter Hamilton again thrilled the 1,000 co-eds and several hundred other fans when he received a pass from Bailey on the visitors 35-yard line and galloped the remaining distance over the last white mark of the Magnolia eleven. Again a pass from Bailey failed for extra points.

However, it was here that the up-state eleven came in for a little glory when Osborne received a pass on the Demons' 30-yard line from Ferguson and dodging three Purple Jerseyed men scampered over the Demons' goal for the first time it has been crossed at home this year. Osborne kicked for the extra point.

But Coach Prather's men were not to be outclassed for the period and with but a few seconds to play Cornish, substituting for Sims, passed to

(Continued on Page 4)

### COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. ADDS SEVENTY NEW MEMBERS TO ROLL

#### New "Y" House Nearing Completion; Regular Cabinet Meets Announced

That Y. W. has increased not only in quantity but also in quality as has been attested by its work thus far.

At the candle light service recently held at a meeting of all the religious organizations, the purpose was given to seventy members.

To the Y. W. Cabinet has been added two very efficient members: Alice Merle Hood, Pianist, and Marion Dormon, Chorister.

In the absence of Frances Wynn from the Freshman Commission the Cabinet appointed Merle Geohagen as her successor.

Much enthusiasm about the Y. W. house which is nearing completion is being shown. Mary Lee Beckett is Chairman of the house, and with the aid of the Committees finishing touches will be added.

Cabinet meetings have been announced for the first Tuesday night of each month at which time all business will be transacted, and on the third Tuesday night of each month the Cabinet will study different phases of Y. W. work.

(Continued on Page 4)



# Current Sauce

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Jeanette George	Reporter
Ernestine Willey	Reporter
Jessie Leblanc	Reporter
Genevieve Langlois	Reporter
Ethel Hicks	Reporter

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928

## LETTERS

What are they? Little square, oblong, or even triangular shaped missives, pink, white, yellow, violet, blue, cream, or nearly any color that human mind could conceive. They are addressed in bold business hands, or delicate feminine ones, or childish scrawls with smudgy little finger prints.

Be they any of these, what do they mean to us? Do you notice handwriting or paper when you get a letter? Or is the first thought that enters your mind when you receive a letter one of its writer? Can you not visualize your mother or dad writing proudly to THEIR son or daughter who is "off at college"? With what care they put down all of the home town gossip, knowing full well that you will be interested in everything. Does it not make home all the dearer to know that little brother or sister has written to you, his or her ideal? Do you take your letters for granted, so to speak, or do you willingly answer that letter of Mother's or Dad's or little Brother's?

Letters should be a reflection of ourselves. We should write with a thought for the receiver. Our folks and friends are not interested with news of how "broke" we are, what a "bum" place this is, what horrible grades we made, and how much rain we are having! Let your letter be a mirror of yourself. The thing that your correspondent wants to hear about is yourself, your cheery, sunshiny self that he or she loves. Your family and friends write you lovely letters that aid in keeping up your courage while you are away from home. Do you return their thoughts with equally as pleasant ones, or do they frown over your letters?

Never write letters hastily if you are angry, blue, or homesick. They look harmless — those little thin epistles, but what pain they can inflict! A hasty word, a small hint, that we think nothing of, may cause another hours of worry. Be kind in your letters, and above all say what you mean. Much misunderstanding arises from misconstrued meanings in letters.

When we think of the hundreds of letters that find their way to Normal Hill every day, it is no problem to understand that always are there sad and glad, merry and morose students.

After all, the girl who was listening to a lecture with tears in her eyes, or the one who was dancing a Sailor's Hornpipe may have had some legitimate reason for her expressions of emotions.

When we receive a letter let us not evaluate lightly its contents, but remember the sentiment that prompted the writing and return the answer as thoughtfully and carefully as possible.

## The Red Cross

Ten years ago Sunday the Armistice was signed ending the World War, the greatest conflict of nations in the history of civilization. On the eleventh minute of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918 the order to cease firing was flashed to all soldiers in the front line trenches. Stillness descended upon the battlefields.

For four years the world had been in a turmoil with each nation having as its chief business the wholesale slaughtering of its enemies. Millions were on the battle front when the war ended. Two million Americans were on French soil when the Armistice was declared and thousands more were on other battle fronts. Millions more were at home ready to cross the sea and take their places in the ranks. At home a great civilian army had worked and sacrificed that justice might prevail.

Not all of those soldier boys who went to the front lines returned to greet those who had sent them across with cheers. Many came back in flag-draped caskets. Some still sleep beneath the crosses row on row in Flanders field.

Amid all this strife and bloodshed there appeared a figure who ministered to the sick, the wounded, and the dying. To her one of the most beautiful ballads of that great world conflict was dedicated:

There's a rose that grows in No-Man's land  
And it's wonderful to see.

Though it's stained with tears,  
It will live for years  
In my garden of memory.  
It's the one red rose, the soldier knows,

And it's wonderful to see.  
'Mid the war's great curse,  
Stands the Red Cross nurse.  
She's the rose of No-Man's land.

It was largely from the work the Red Cross nurse did in the World War that she became known in this country and abroad as the "World's Greatest Mother."

The work of the Red Cross nurse and the organization for which she stood did not stop at the signing of the Armistice. The organization and its white-clad representatives had found a real place in the hearts of countless millions in America and abroad. The Red Cross has found more to do until today it stands as truly the Greatest Mother in all catastrophes the world over.

Let us do our part by enrolling in the American Red Cross—NOW.

## RED CROSS

The Twelfth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be conducted during the two weeks beginning with Armistice and ending on Thanksgiving Day.

The students of most of the colleges and Universities of this country have membership in the Red Cross. It is to be hoped that a large number of the students of the Louisiana State Normal will answer to the present roll call and thereby take an active part in extending the humane program of this great organization.

A faculty committee with the aid of the Life Saving Corps are in charge of the drive. Get your dollars ready!

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

All girls are interested in one thing—reducing; or if it isn't reducing—it's gaining weight. And so, on Monday, October 22, Mrs. Kyser addressed the girls' assembly. She, with characteristic straightforward-

ness, accused girls of over-eating—trash. In her eyes, one of the greatest crimes to oneself is the hopeless, thoughtless consumption of sweets. So girls, her parting words to you were—Watch your diet—whether to reduce or gain weight. It is most important to your health.

Mr. Roy is always welcomed by the Student Body. But, on Wednesday, October 24, he had something in particular to say to the assembly. There seems to be a general tendency to loaf, and put off all of today's work until tomorrow. So our President gave a bit of friendly advice advocating better preparation of class work. It is really to the student's advantage to heed his words.

On Friday, October 26, the Purple Jacket Girls gave their annual program—in accord with those principles for which they stand.

As Hollywood is a magic word that transports the hearer to realms of Make-Believe, one can imagine the double significance attached to it when Dr. Myers gave a brief survey of his trip there to the Student Body on Monday, October 29. To him was granted the privilege of entering the sanctuary of a studio, and so his story of the Universal City was doubly interesting. The assembly has learned how to become successful movie stars. Why, according to Dr. Myers, it's simple! All you have to pass in a screen test, and a voice test! Anyone can do that! We'll get Dr. Myers to help us as he has been through the ropes and heard the wonderful words—"You Passed."

Mr. Kyser has seen fit not to speak of the weather these days. Perhaps he has decided that the topic is slightly time-worn. However, on Friday, November 9, he chooses his subject—books. He discovered that Denmark was more literary than the United States, in comparison to the size of the country. We aren't so proud of that, but yet Americans' excuses are that they're too busy! However we're told that, "If you want anything done, ask a busy man to do it."

The American public reads four types of stories: Love stories, stories tending toward self improvement, humorous books, and books concerning religion, psychology, and general topics.

And strange as it may seem, Mr. Kyser has pointed out a remarkable thing—Americans are modest, almost to the extreme, for it has been discovered that about 700,000 copies of the book "How to Conquer Stupidity" have been sold! But a lover of books should really be proud, for he possesses a distinction that many strive to attain. And in many, many cases, a lover of books tends to make a good citizen.

## GREEK NOTES

### PAN-HELLENIC

The sororities not only have to uphold high standards of morals and conduct on the Hill but they are required to be leaders in academic work as well. A study of the grades of each chapter for last year was made recently and the following averages for the chapters as a whole were found: Sigma Sigma Sigma, C plus; Pi Kappa Sigma, C plus; and Theta Sigma Upsilon, C plus. The average for Delta Sigma Epsilon has not been worked out yet, so can not be given in this issue of the Current Sauce.

Open Pan-Hellenic was held Friday afternoon, the members of the four national sororities on the Hill being present. Also President Roy, Dean Hereford, and the faculty advisors of the sororities.

Mr. Roy was the speaker for the occasion delivering a very inspiring address. He highly complimented the sororities in their work of holding up the highest ideals on the campus. He also said that not once has he regretted giving his permission for the founding of Greek letter or-

ganizations on the Hill.

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

There will be a meeting of the pledges of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, on Wednesday night of this week in the Office of Publications.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Miss Elizabeth Currie visited in Arcadia last week-end.

Martha Litchfield had as her guest in Shreveport during the Fair Ann Cook and Mary Catherine Winters.

Bess Fitzgerald spent the week-end of the Fair with Ora Garland in Minden.

Thera Stovall visited in Dodson during the Fair.

Hazel Martin, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Catherine Early, Catherine Traylor, Martha Manhein, Neva Knighton, Madge Colvin, Lucille Mertz, Claudia Scarborough, Susie Bell Evans, Mildred McGee, and Louise Soncrant visited off the Hill last week-end.

Ann Cook, Martha Litchfield, Bess Fitzgerald, and Mary Catherine Winters went to Shreveport Sunday.

Gertrude and Kathryn Spencer had as their guests this week-end their mother, Mrs. S. C. Spencer; sister, Ruth; and Eloise LeBlanc, all from Beaumont, Texas.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Annie Mae Dubus visited her sister in Shreveport last week-end.

Eva Fowler and Aline Marks were recent visitors on the Hill.

Among those who went home last week-end were Mary Lee Beckett, Mabel Callender, Helen Murphey, Doris Dean, Dorothy Cappel and Marguerite Teer.

Annie Mae Dubus visited Evelyn McNealy in Many Sunday.

Frances Nelle Avery was one of the many Fair visitors last week-end.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

Those attending the Paul Whiteman Orchestra Concert in Shreveport were Misses Ida Joffrion, Lolia Sandifur, "Sis" Menefee, and Margaret Lee.

Miss Debbie Pinkston spent this week-end with her family in Mer Rouge.

The Pi Kaps were very glad to have with them last week one of their Alumnae, Miss Sadie Barham, who is a member of the faculty in the Bonita, La., High School.

Miss Jewel Cook spent last week-end with her parents in Rayville, La.

Misses Sudie Roe Norton and Floy Walker enjoyed a motor trip to Shreveport last week and visited Mrs. T. R. Walker.

Those attending the State Fair in Shreveport this week-end were Misses Marion Dormon, Rebecca Guise, Ida Joffrion, and Doris Ayevoek.

Miss Norvis Almond spent the week-end with her family in Haynesville, La.

Miss Floy Walker was the guest of Mrs. J. V. Tinnin of Shreveport the past week-end.

Miss Ruth Barham visited relatives in Leesville.

Miss Marcia Grey Henderson spent the past week-end with her family in Benton, La.

Miss Marion Dormon had as her guest last Sunday Mr. Barney Rachal of Alexandria, La.

Miss Sudie Roe Norton spent the week-end with her parents in Minden.

Miss Lalia Sandifur was the guest of relatives in Shreveport this week-end.

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Lily McKnight, former president of Kappa Chapter, was a last week-end visitor here. She is now Home Demonstration Agent of Ascension Parish.

Erla Easley attended the Paul Whiteman Orchestra Concert in Shreveport Monday night.

Those attending the Shreveport Fair were Grace Walker, Eunice (Blondie) Edmonson, Zenra Dearing, Margaret Corona, and Edna Mae Templet.

Those spending the Fair holiday at home were Ellen Douglass and Mildred Crozier at Gilliam and Erla Easley at Goldonna.

Kappa Chapter enjoyed a Halloween Social Monday night in the sorority room. The tricks appropriate to the season afforded much amusement.

Lucille Tinker, who is teaching at Cloutierville, and Wanda Mae Pepper of Monroe were recent visitors on the campus.

Theta Sigs are proud of the most recent addition to their family, Miss Bob Stohart, whose marriage to Miss Emily Brown was recently celebrated.

Lily McKnight, Eunice Edmonson and Grace Walker, while in Shreveport, visited our former patron and patroness, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Proud fit.

## Science Club Hears Romance of Radio; Program Interesting

The Science Club met Friday evening, October 26, and enjoyed a very interesting program. The first number, The Romance of Radio, by Joyner, in which he explained a simple broadcasting, receiving, and wireless set, gave the club a good idea of how the sets worked.

Lena Mae Domino gave a very interesting talk on the Three Classical Geometrical Constructions, the three problems which have puzzled mathematicians since the time of Plato; all of which were explained by Miss Domino.

The effect of Ethyl Alcohol on the Turgor Pressure of Spirogyra, an interesting biology number, was given by Mabel Moorner.

In the last number, Chemical Warfare, Mary Frances Edwards gave some interesting facts on the part played by chemistry and the use of poison gases in the World War.

A special feature of the program was a talk by Doctor W. W. Knipmeyer, health official of Natchitoches parish on Some of the Things Science Has Contributed to Health Conditions. His talk was well illustrated.

Several of the science teachers were present and the club cordially invites any other of the faculty who wish to attend the meetings.

## FROSH SOCIETY SEES SHADOWS OF THE PAST

Group IV of the Freshman Literary Society was entertained Thursday, November 1, 1928, with a very interesting program on Shadows of the Past.

Miss Dorothy Murphy gave the prologue, discussing the theme of the program which was "Normal of the Olden Days."

An impressive reading, "Shadows of the Past," was given by Miss Elizabeth Bremer. This was followed by a pantomime in which the following characters were represented:

Indian, by Miss Clifford Means who sang "Indian Love Song."

Nun, by Miss Lillian Land, who sang "Come Holy Spirit, Come."

Southern Girl, by Miss Jennie George.

Girl of Today, by Miss Alice McGee, who sang one of the popular songs.

A discussion of "Normal of the Olden Times," by Miss Eleanor Smith was very interesting. The number showed us the condition of Normal in 1909.

Miss Zephyr Williams described various buildings and spots of the campus of our present day Normal.

An introduction to some of the Normalites was made by Miss Geraldine Seaman. A few of Normal's capable faculty were mentioned.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

## WORTH IT

All my life I've heard a lot about paying the piper's fee. I won't mind the bill If the fun I've had Satisfies me!



## SAUCE PAN

"Whose game?" asked a visitor at the Normal-Aggies game Saturday. "I am," murmured a shy young fellow.

"What makes you think that Parry is a freshman?"

"Well, I saw him put a penny in the patrol box and then he looked up at the Court House clock and roared, 'Gosh, I've lost fourteen pounds.'"

Aiken: "I hate dumb women." Jackson: Aha—a woman hater!"

Prof. Fournet: "When two bodies come together, is heat generated?"

Freshman Crawford: "No, sir, I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold."

"Dear Lord," prayed the co-ed, "I don't ask a thing for myself—just give mother a son-in-law."

Law: "Going to class?"

Cornish: "Naw, I don't need the deep."

Frosh: "What part of speech is this?"

Soph: "A conjunction."

"What is heredity?"

"Something a father believes in until his son goes to college."

Blondie: "Do you think geniuses make good husbands?"

Gillis: You might marry one and find out."

Little Willie: "Pa, what's a weekly financial letter?"

Pa: "I get one from your college brother every Monday."

Soph: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshman Barry: "Who teaches?"

Co-ed (fishing): I wish I were pretty."

He: "Aw, forget it. I bet there's more of girls not any prettier'n you."

Mr. Ducournau: "We owe a great deal to chemistry."

Edwards: "Yes, just look at all the campus blondes."

One co-ed frosh wishes to know when Warren Easton dates.

Mrs. Kyser: "Miss Newman, what did you learn about the salivary glands?"

Shirley: "I couldn't find out a thing, Mrs. Kyser. They're so secretive!"

A change of lipstick now and then is published by the best of men.

A FRESHMAN'S SONNET

Think that I shall never see

As F as lovely as a B

Whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the records of the blessed.

It comes easily—and yet,

Isn't easy to forget;

Are made for fools like me,

But only God could make a B.

Give me your money or I'll blow

your brains out, commanded the

intended victim calmly

in a manner that showed that

he didn't care about either. He was

a college boy.

INVICTUS

Registration

Vaccination

Subject A

"Fees to Pay"

Self effacement

Dream displacement

Sophomore hates

Rushing dates

and then they try to scare me with

talk of midterms.

Everybody is wondering about

the "new crush."

Bayou Tortue  
Dese November

Ma chere Clementine

Mais yes I receive dose lettaire to you and sho it make me one glad. How you lie dese Normal Kolerige? We is get along one fine on the bayou.

Las night was dat birthday to Colette and we make one grande dance. Grand pere Batiste you know he win dose prize to the dance. He learn dese fancy dance at dese city. Dey call it dose Charleston and of sho it is one pretty dance don't it?

Suzanne she sing one new song about Casey Jones and all the people cry and cry, dese song ees so sad.

After dat we eat dose good crayfish. We kip some and I will send it to you dose.

Yesterday I see Pierre Dugas and ou know that cow to him wat is call Jeanette? Well dere is a calf to Jeanette and Pierre say he call dose calf Linburgh because it have ears big enough to fly and he say Linburgh is one man what fly to Paris. Sho Pierre Dugas is go to dese city every six month and so he know dose news when tey are one very fresh.

Let me know if dese fellow Linburgh is get to Paris.

For Christmas I buy you one big diamond ring. Sears Roebuck is have some big red one for 98c.

Write me dese lettairs so I know if dose President Roy is elected again to dese Normal Kolerige. Over here on the bayou, a man from dose city say vote for one Al Smith and another say vote for dese Hoover but me I know dose politik and I say ha! ha! my little CLEMENTINE she tell about dose good President Roy and we is vote for him.

Ax him if he want I sand him some crayfish.

Yours truly grand pere,

CLODICE Le BOUF.

P. S. Dis brudder to you is getting one stylish. He wear his shoes even on Saturday. I tell him "Pierot you go too far yes." But he only laf and say dat in dese city they wear shoes every day but I know it is only dese excuse to wear dose shoes to him.

## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW—



Why Doctor Myers made Maybell and Josie take an intelligence test with the freshies?

Who chewed gum so vociferously that the administration had to put a notice on the faculty bulletin board?

If Bootsie is the best looking man at Normal?

If Mr. Ropp got that weary look from walking floors at night?

If Mary's Eaton?

Did Mary Reed?

Is Alvin Good?

What Charles Gott?

Does Ellen Cooke?

Is Doris Dean?

Was Kathryn Early?

If Nora Boggs?

## M. C. C. II Has College Program

M. C. C. Society, Group II, met for the regular program November 9, and a very interesting program was presented.

The theme of the program was one

of college, which, of course, interested all of the members. Many students took part in the program, which lent originality, individuality, and variety to the evening.

After the program the society took part in a Parliamentary Law Drill.

Before the close, Mr. Alexander gave a short talk, expressing his opinion of the program.

## DEMON SCREAMS



We have no yell  
We want no yell  
But when we yell  
We yell like—  
Demons.

Once upon a time there was a College which had a football team, and that team could play ball, and how! Now the puzzle is, what is the name of that college? You get three guesses and the last two don't count. Aw shaw! you have already guessed it. What did you say, freshie? You don't know what team that was? Well, it IS the Louisiana State Normal College's Demon team. When these fast track men get loose, even the Brown Mule COULDN'T CATCH THEM!

The Demon needs advice. Dorothy Dix did not give the least bit of encouraging information. Perhaps you can. If so write the Demon in care of the Current Sauce. It's like this, the Demon has been seeing signs up everywhere for this and that; so he decided to run for a few of the possible positions. Now do you know they all seem IMPOSSIBLE! He first thought of the most handsome. Well, it's not his fault he was born rich instead of beautiful—now is it? Next came the most popular, and one can't cultivate IT, so that's not eligible. The Demon went out for athletics then. That seemed easy. All the tennis rackets had holes in them; it's too late for football; it's too early for basketball. What shall he do?

Say, have you noticed how slender the Demon is? Yes, he is wasting away to a mere shadow! How is it done? Just go to the Fair, come from the fair "flat broke" and as a natural result, stay away from the corner and R. O. That is the secret.

Saturday morning, the Demon was going down the hall, and a poor little freshman girl was standing shivering by the wall. Having a kind heart, the Demon said, "Are you cold, little freshie?" When he looked twice at her he saw that it was Clementine and she was going to get her grades to send to "chere grandpapa."

The Demon will not scream any more this time. The real reason is this: after a little set of slips he received Saturday he feels the need of study. By next issue, the good resolution will be partly worn down, so wait until then.

We're with you team, fight em!

## Eddy Brown String Quartet Well Received Here in First Lyceum

The first lyceum number of the season was given in the Main Auditorium of Caldwell Hall, Saturday evening, October 27, 1928, at eight o'clock before a large and appreciative audience by the noted Eddy

Brown String Quartet. The famous group is composed of Eddy Brown, first violin; Philip Frank, second violin; Antonio Borello, viola; and Henry Seidman, violincellist, each of whom is experienced and well prepared for his work.

Accord in musical intent and interpretation, accurate technique, purity of pitch, and unusually good balance were the outstanding features of the performance. The excellent precision and pervading lyricism of the coterie solicited the attention and admiration of the entire audience.

The opening number of the program, "Allegro Assai," by Schubert, and their rendition of the Negro Spirituals were elaborate in style and gained much applause from their hearers. Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major," the only American composer represented showed finesse and diligent interpretation on the part of the performers.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

1. A. Allegro Assai—Op. Posth.—Schubert; B. Quartet No. 40, Op. 76: Allegro con spirito; Adagio sostenuto; Menuetto (Presto) Trio; Finale (allegro ma non troppo)—Haydn

2. A. Spanish Dance (Tango)—I. Alberintz; B. Negro Spirituals: a. Go Down Moses; b. Swing Low Sweet Chariot. Serenade—Victor Herbert; D. Orientale—A. Glazounow

3. A. Quartet F Major Op. 96 (American) Allegro ma non troppo; Lento; Molto vivace; Vivace ma non troppo—A. Dvorak.

## With Last Year's A. B. Graduates

Agnes Bryce has been made head of the English Department in one of the Birmingham High Schools.

Mrs. Bob Stothart, formerly Miss Emily Brown, is teaching Spanish and English at the Methvin High School.

Eva Firestone is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Flora. She also teaches the Seventh Grade. Eva was a visitor on the Hill this week-end.

Marvis Hudgins is teaching at Longstreet.

J. D. McKellar is at Mooringsport. He is making a reputation there as a coach and his football team is doing splendid work.

Lilly McKnight is a Home Demonstration Agent in Ascension Parish. She visited here last week-end.

Cecil Singleton is teaching at Le-compte High School.

Lorimer Storey is a frequent visitor on the Hill. He was here this week-end. Storey is Principal of the Oak Grove High School in Sabine Parish. He also teaches classes in Mathematics and History.

Lucille Tinker is teaching Latin, History, and English in the Cloutier-ville High School. She was a visitor on the Hill last week-end.

Zilpha Willson is teaching English in the Boyce High School, where she is also coach of the girls' basketball team.

C. R. Sanders is also at Boyce. Besides teaching his classes in Mathematics and Science, he is the football coach there. He was a visitor on the Hill this week-end.

James Gray is seen here quite frequently also. He was on the Hill this week-end. In Marthaville he teaches classes in Mathematics and Science and is also the football coach.

Aline Marks visited on the Hill this week-end. She is teaching Physics and Geometry at Bellerose High School.

Miriam Beary is at Raceland High School where she is teaching English.

## Manning Organizes High School Bands In This Section

Mr. John A. Manning, a graduate of the Louisiana State Normal Col-

lege, is interested in organizing high school bands throughout Louisiana. His plan is to work in five neighboring schools at a time, organizing twenty-piece bands and direct them personally with the help of the local sub-directors. When these assistants have sufficient experience he turns the local organization over to them and goes to another group. He is now organizing bands in the schools at Pleasant Hill, Marthaville, Robeline, Campti, and Natchitoches.

Mr. Manning will be remembered as a popular and prominent student during his college career at State Normal college. He deserves praise for the commendable way in which he is promoting the musical education in high schools, and the college wishes to congratulate him.

## Faculty Members Have Enjoyable Time During Their Summer Vacation

Dr. O. F. Meyers motored to Los Angeles, California, during the summer vacation where he spent a very enjoyable time. He visited many of the places of interest while there.

Miss Dean Varnado spent the summer vacation at her home in Amite, Louisiana.

Dr. C. C. Stroud, accompanied by Messrs. J. D. McKellar and L. C. Lee visited several of the New England States the past summer. On the way to the North they visited several places of interest, such as Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, Philadelphia and others. Dr. Stroud continued up into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson with Miss Ruth Carrol spent their vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas, taking advantage of the baths of this famous place. Mr. Williamson spent all his spare time visiting Magnet Cove (a world famous mineral spot) and ancient Indian camp sites. Later he studied the collections and facilities at Little Rock and Hope, Arkansas. At the latter place is one of the finest private collections of Indian relics in America. Mr. Williamson brought home a nice collection of minerals for the museum to be.

Mr. Paul Weiss and family motored to Fulton, Kentucky, for their summer vacation, stopping at Memphis for a few days with relatives. From Fulton they went by train via Chicago, Detroit, Niagra Falls and Buffalo to visit in Central New York, going as far as Albany.

Mr. D. T. Tarlton, after six weeks of work on his degree at the University of Texas, went with his family to Mineral Wells and Cleburne, Texas, where they visited parents and relatives.

Miss Annie Laurie Pujos spent an enjoyable vacation visiting friends and relatives in different parts of the country. She spent about a month in Ashville, North Carolina, with relatives; the remaining time being spent in different places, chiefly New Orleans, Shreveport, and Covington.

Mr. H. J. Sudbury enjoyed a very pleasant trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., during his vacation, returning just before the storm there.

## EXPRESS-ING

Robert Browning is "among those present" at the Municipal tourist camp today. He arrived with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hazzard of Natchitoches, La. Robert is a cat—the first touring literary cat. He acquired his literary tastes from his master, who is head of the English department at the Louisiana Teachers college. He is gradually acquiring his touring abilities on the trip which his master and mistress are taking through Colorado and Wyoming.—Fort Collins Exchange.



## FIFTY STUDENTS JOIN COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

members, with their homes addresses and the papers they represent:

Avaril Bourdier, Orange, Texas, Orange Daily Leader; Nora O'Neil, Thibodaux, Thibodaux Commercial Journal; Cloise Reizner, Lecompte, Alexandria Daily Town Talk; Neva Oden, Kinden, Oakdale American; Eloise Falkenheimer, Vidalia, The Concordia Sentinel; Verna Webster, Pelican, Mansfield Enterprise; Jean Hornsby, Newellton, Tensas Gazette; Mary White, Vidalia, Concordia Sentinel.

Joy Peters, Alexandria, Cunatux; Mildred Crozier, New Orleans; Martha Manheim, Caldwell Parish; Bess Fitzgerald, Alexandria; Mary C. Winters, New Iberia; Thera Stovall, Dodson, Winnfield News American; Hazel Martin, Shreveport, Shreveport Times; Ora Garland, Minden, Daily Signal; Kathryn Traylor, Columbia; Elizabeth Currie, Arcadia; Helen Tucker, Alexandria, Alexandria Daily Town Talk; Ann Cook, Natchitoches; Evelyn Beauregard, Alexandria; Grace Walker, Morgan City; Erla Easley, Goldonna; Winnfield News - American; Thelma Louise Clifton, Gueydan News; Jeanne Alleman, Napoleonville, Assumption Pioneer.

Rosalie Perrino, Bastrop, Morehouse Enterprise; Lena Mae Domino, Bastrop, Morehouse Enterprise; May Dominique, Opelousas, Clarion Progress; Helen May Stevens, Leesville, Leesville Leader; Leona Alexander, Welsh, Rice Belt Journal; Frances Clement, Mansfield, Mansfield Enterprise; Estelle Blouin, Raceland, Lafourche Comet; Helen Turnley, Trout, Jena Times; Louise Johnson, Baton Rouge, State Times; Velma Kraft, De Ridder, De Ridder Enterprise; Shawnee Boswell, Many, Index; Mildred Creaghan, Hope Villa, State Times; Margie Schwing, Morgan City, Morgan City Review; Helen Cain, De Ridder, De Ridder Enterprise; Wynonah Genius, Kinder, Kinder Tribune.

## DEMONS KEEP HOME RECORD CLEAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller on the visitors' 15-yard line just as the gun cracked ending the half and he rushed over the Arkansas goal line for Normal's third touchdown. For a third time a pass from Cornish was too wide for the extra point.

During the early part of the third quarter, the Demons again led the scoring when Hamilton passed to Sims on the visitors' 40-yard line and the Normal quarterback with fair interference ran the remaining yards for the Demons' fourth touchdown. This time Law plowed through the center of Magnolia's line for the extra point. The visitors then got busy and staged a comeback. After a series of first downs Osborne carried the ball over for the Aggies' second counter. A place kick by Osborne was too wide for the extra counter.

The scoring of the fray ended early in the last quarter when Bailey got loose around the left end of the Aggies and twisted through for 20 yards and 6 points. A place kick by Boyd was too wide. Score 31 to 13.

The Demons' line held like a stone wall Saturday just as it did in the Texas game a week before at the State Fair. Little yardage was clipped off by the visitors through the forward wall most of their gains being made around end and on forward passes. Killen and Walker on the wings played jam up football as did the entire personnel of the line. For the Aggies Osborne at quarterback starred with the entire squad playing a real college brand of football at times. The visitors lost at least two opportunities to score when the ball was deep in Normal territory but they lacked the punch at the opportunity time.

The line-up:  
Normal Killen Aggies Paynes  
Left End

## GREAT PEOPLE SUBJECT OF M. C. C. DIVISION I

M. C. C. Literary Society, Division I, met Friday night, November 9, for the regular program.

One of the most interesting programs of the term was given, the subject being "Great People."

The life of George Eliot was thoroughly discussed by Helen Threlkel. Her real name was Mary Ann Evans, and her best works are "Adam Bede," "The Mill on the Floss," "Romola," and "Silas Marner."

Miss Irma Corley related the life history of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the writer of the great novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Rosa Bonheur, the famous painter, was thoroughly discussed by Ida Bruce.

The famous paintings, "Mona Lisa," and "Song of the Lark," were shown to the audience by Annie Mae Seibert and Katherine McGinty and the life of artists, Leonard de Vinci and Jules Breton, were told.

Lucy Hudson told of the great work of Jane Adams in the line of Social Work.

A very interesting Parliamentary Law Drill followed the program.

Every number showed that a great amount of research and work and study had been given to the parts given.

## INTERMEDIATE CURRICULUM AT L. S. N. POPULAR

A study of the courses being pursued by students at the Louisiana State Normal College for the fall session shows the intermediate curriculum to be the most popular at the teachers college here. The English social science course is second in popularity with 160 enrolled and the science mathematics is a close third with 142 enrolled.

The number enrolled in other courses at the college is as follows: grammar, 134; kindergarten-primary, 118; English-foreign language, 108; home economics, 93; agriculture, 69; music, 361; art, 26. Twenty-five students at the Normal have not designated the courses they are pursuing.

Dr. J. C. Hazzard, head of the English department at the Normal, who has made an extensive study of curriculums in colleges throughout the country, stated recently that there are too many students enrolled in the intermediate curriculum at the Normal at present, and that an appeal would be made to distribute the students more evenly among all the curriculums at the college. Dr. Hazzard stated that the other courses are fairly evenly distributed with the exception of the foreign language course. According to Dr. Hazzard, there is a demand for foreign language teachers throughout the state. Several calls were made last year for Latin teachers with no applications for the positions.

Aiken	Robertson
Gott	Lloyd
Boyd	Arnett
Jackson	Lancaster
Methvin	McWilliams
Walker	Jones
Sims	Osborne
Law	Ferguson
Bailey	May
Hamilton	Humphrey
Substitutions: Normal	Cornish for Sims; Miller for Law; Cornish for

## Passing Show at State Fair Gives Stude Much Amusement; Some Make Her Believe In Evolution

Here we are at the Fair! And won't we have fun? Let's see the side-shows first; that's what I like most. My, there's a crowd here. We will have to elbow our way through to get anywhere. Everybody seems mightily glad to have a chance to get away from work and worry and have a good time for a day.

What's in that first tent? Oh, that's the fat family—mother, father, sister and brother. Each of them weighs over 600 pounds, and the youngest one is only fifteen. That's funny; she was fifteen when I came to the Fair six years ago. She is a modern woman, all right. She seldom adds years to those among her souvenirs. I wonder why a woman will do that. Many a man's wife adds one year to her age for every five he adds to his. If he says, "When you and I were young," she glares at him and says, "Were?" Of course she might be young, but if she is, she's probably in her second childhood.

Let's see the midgets next. Aren't they cute? That one says she is twenty-eight and weighs only fifty pounds. Quite a contrast to the fat girl, I must say. What do you suppose she does to keep such a slender figure? She says she doesn't diet, exercise, or use any of these new, simple methods. That is some girls' idea of perfection.

Where are the monkeys? I want to see them now. Don't they drive their little racers fast? They re-

## \$25,000 TO BE AWARDED WINNER OF ESSAY CONTEST

If someone were to offer you \$25,000 for about ten hours hard study during spare time I'm sure you'd take it, wouldn't you?

That is exactly what W. C. Durant of New York City is offering for the best plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective. Put your thinking caps on for a few minutes and just see if you can't put ole L. S. N. C. and yourself on the map by winning the prize.

Mr. Durant says "The first duty of a good citizen is to obey the law. The highest law of the land is the Constitution. Part of the Constitution is the Eighteenth Amendment, passed by Congress and ratified by the Legislatures of Forty-six of the forty-eight States. Action contrary to the law is a crime and the offender is a criminal."

Surely there is someone who can formulate a plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective.

The prize will be awarded by a committee of prominent men and women now being selected.

Essays must be typewritten and not exceed two thousand word in length and must be submitted prior to December first to the Prize Committee on Eighteenth Amendment, Room 2401, Fisk Building, New York City.

Prizes will be awarded and paid December Twenty-fifth.

We would like to see every student at Normal using some of that spare time we hear so much about working for it.

Bailey; Gamble for Walker; Beard for Gott; Sanders for Jackson. Arkansas—Jarvin for Haynes; Parker for May; Polk for Ferguson; Jones for Osborne; Pann for Lloyd; Goza for Arnett; Patterson for Robinson; Downs for Patterson. Scoring touchdowns—Osborne 2, Hamilton 2, Miller, Sims, Bailey. First downs—Normal, 21; Arkansas, 15. Penalties—Normal, 15 yards; Aggies, 30 yards.

Normal 6 12 7 6—31  
Aggies 0 7 6 0—13  
Officials—Cate, Georgia Tech, referee; Knilians, Wisconsin, umpire; Freeman, L. S. U., headlinesman.

mind me of some of the Normal boys—always running around and never getting anywhere. But they are cute anyway—the monkeys, I mean.

I wish that man over there would stop glaring at us. Doesn't he look dumb? I bet the only thing his head is good for is to keep his hat from scratching his collar. Why, do you know that I just heard him say that this is the first time he has ever been in an apiary.

What is that crowd watching over there? It is some daring feat we haven't seen. The barker is saying something about a girl riding a motorcycle upside down in a round cage. We can't miss that. I wonder if she really does defy gravity. You know you can't tell what she really is going to do by what that man says. Like practically everybody now, he would say almost anything to attract the attention of the public.

Look at that couple in front of us. What a cute girl and an awful looking man! When I look at him, I actually believe in evolution.

Here are some more tents we haven't been in yet. We mustn't miss anything. These seem to be something of a jumbolaya. We will have to see that age-old hypnotism act again. I don't see why people won't be more original. But there is a girl who tried to be, and see how she looks. You can imagine how she would look with anything she put on. I bet she hasn't any more above her eyebrows than that silly red hat.

Then, here is the negro who writes with his toes. Some people can't even write with their hands.

Where have we been all this time that we haven't seen the tall man? Here he is now, standing over eight feet in his size 26 shoes. That girl in the green dress is not a member of this troupe, but she ought to join it. Her feet look almost as big as the show man's.

While we are here, let us take a look at the double-headed man. He isn't such a curiosity, though, because he is dead and there are lots of two-faced people alive.

Here is the contortionist, who can make himself so crooked that he can see around the block, the mule-faced woman (there are lots of mule-headed people not in a circus) and the radio girl, who has a head but no body. When asked if she could speak English, she said, "Not one word."

We can't leave without seeing Madame Something-or-other, the mind-reader. She is supposed to read our minds, but she doesn't know what I am thinking or she would have blushed long ago.

Have we been through all the side-shows already? Time surely flies when we are having fun. The rides next! Let's go!

## S. A. K. II Discusses Presidential Campaign

A very interesting program was enjoyed by the membership of S. A. K. Literary Society Division II on Friday, October 25. The theme of the program was the Presidential Campaign. The following program was given:

The Nominating Conventions—Lucille Klotz.

Conventions of 1928—Irene Schols.

The Two Leading Candidates—Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith—Josephine Lupo.

The Effect of the Prohibition Issue on Both Parties—Lucy Sellers.

What Europe Thinks of Smith and Hoover—Effe De Rouen.

The Straw Vote of the Literary

Digest—Gervis Molane.

Critic's Report—Jewel Cook.

After the program a Parliamentary Law Drill was conducted by Mabel Bonoil, Mildred Crozier, and Shirley Genius.

## WORK ON 1929 ANNUAL IS NOW PROGRESSING

(Continued from Page 1)

is impossible until picture-making is complete! Each day a student puts off having his picture taken means one more day late that you'll get the 1929 POTPOURRI next Spring. HAVE YOURS MADE TO-DAY!

## ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN IN ANNUAL CONTEST HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

contest:

Miss Alice McSpadden, most intelligent.

Miss Ann Cook, most popular girl.

Earl Aiken, most popular boy.

Miss Helen Cain, most stylish.

Miss Agnes Stansbury, best girl athlete.

"Major" Sims, best boy athlete.

Miss Marion Dorman, typical Normal girl.

Clayton Cornish, typical Normal boy.

Malcom Parry, freshest freshman.

Miss Mabel Callender, done most for Normal.

Will Pierson, most handsome man.

Misses Mary Lee Beckett, Mildred McGee, Doris Aycock, Margaret Corona, Yvonne Roy, Rita Hamilton, Doris Rutledge, Gladys Martin, Alice Rose McGee, and Lucille Gilham, prettiest girls.

## WHO'S WHO

MR. COOKE

"And Mr. Cooke has an announcement" Dr. Myers sometimes says in assembly. At that moment Normal hearts beat with a different rhythm; all eyes glance toward the front; and the atmosphere becomes quite tense for all know that his announcement means GOING! Yes, that's his business, partially; and he's always on the job! He provides means for going home, accompanying the Demons wherever they're scheduled to fight, and seeing shows or special entertainments at various nearby cities. Mr. Cooke meets his Normal friends—and they are many—with a smile expressive of cheer, happiness, patience and readiness to serve! He is truly, "Transportationally Ours!"

MR. MITCHELL

To that one—whatever he is in trouble, the usual advice is "Go see Mr. Mitchell—he'll arrange it for you!" And so it is, for he, smiling, never wearies of advising, helping, and hearing Normal students. He's always ready to straighten out any curriculum mix-up; and the remarkable part of it all is that he's always not only courteous but patient, sympathetic and understanding. There's a pound of jollity for every pound of fat; a gallon of happiness for every merry twinkle in his eyes; and certainly a peck of trouble in his every hour of service. Mr. Mitchell is a friend to Normal and her every student!

MRS. F. M. HAMILTON

Mrs. Hamilton has been the primary Nurse only this term, but as ready students have begun to leave her. It's much less disagreeable to one to be ill when there's assurance that she will have attention, sympathy and kindness—all in addition to splendid professional care. And her characteristics of the new Infirmary Head have made her, so soon, a confidante of many Normal girls. Her coming "Sweetie," as she is affectionately called by many of her already acquired student friends, brought another ray of sunshine to the Ole Hill!



# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVI

NATCHITOCHES, LA., DECEMBER 13, 1928

NUMBER 5

## DEMON GRIDDERS CLOSE SEASON WITH FIVE VICTORIES AND FOUR DEFEATS; SIXTEEN GET LETTERS

**Outlook for Strong Squad Next  
Year Is Bright; Prather  
Loses Four Players.**

With a record of five victories and four defeats, Coach Prather's Demon eleven of the Louisiana State Normal college closed its season last week with a defeat in the annual Thanksgiving day classic with Southwestern on the Bulldogs' field at Lafayette.

Attention of the Demon athletes is now being centered on basketball, a major sport at the teachers college here. Last year the Demon cagers won eleven games out of thirteen, but things are not looking so rosy for the teachers this year as three of Prather's most dependable players have gone the graduation route.

The Demon eleven got off to a bad start at the beginning of the season, dropping the first game to the Tulane Green Wave at New Orleans by a margin of ten touchdowns. From that time on, however, the Demons met a fair stride and in the remaining eight games piled up 134 points in 24 touchdowns and 10 points after touchdowns, at the same time allowing their opponents to make only 83 points in 13 touchdowns and five extra points.

Coming out of the Tulane game in splendid physical condition in spite of the terrific drubbing given them by Banker and Company, the Normal Demons tackled the Marshall college eleven the next week and defeated the Texans decisively 27 to 0. The next Saturday, October 13, found the teachers college eleven winning over the Bulldogs of Ruston 6 to 0 at the local parish fair in the first S. I. A. conference football game ever played by a representative team of the Louisiana Normal. On October 30, Prather's squad journeyed to Louisiana College at Pineville where they went down to defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, 18 to 6, in a hectic battle that was replete with thrills. Millsaps defeated the Normal college squad 32 to 19 at Jackson, Miss., in the only game played by the Demons out of the state this year.

Then came a string of three victories over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, Texas, 26 to 0, at the State Fair at Shreveport; the Arkansas Aggies, 31 to 13, on the local field; and Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Texas, 33 to 7, also on the home field. But the success of the season was blighted in the Turkey Day game at Lafayette when the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Science Club Discusses Prize Essay Contest In Last Meeting

The program given by the Science Club Friday evening was entirely devoted to the winning numbers of the "Prize Essay Contest" of 1927, announced by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan and sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Its purpose was to promote a better appreciation of chemistry. All of these numbers were taken from Journal of Chemical Society, July, 1928.

Ethel Sharp told of "the Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease." In her talk she gave some of the many ways chemists had advanced surgery.

The second number by Myrtle Gandy was "the Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life." She brought out some of the ways chemistry had improved the living conditions of the people. Through the faithful work of the chemist, it is, that we have cures for the many different diseases.

"The Relation of Chemistry to Forestry" was given by Sophie Lee Crawford. In her talk Miss Crawford told how sugar was made from wood. She also gave some other uses of wood discovered by the chemist.

The last number on the program, "the Relation of Chemistry to National Defense," was rendered by Rebecca Mitchell.

## DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES TERM PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

"Mr. Pim Passes By," which was presented Saturday night by the Dramatic Club of the College, is one of the best known plays of a foremost English man of letters of today, A. A. Milne. It is a whimsical play of situation and character which provokes a smile rather than a laugh and delights throughout.

Sandlin presented something very entertaining in his characterization of the absent-minded Mr. Pim. Mr. O. C. Sanders, too, gave a strong portrayal of the rather obstinate type of English country gentleman whose old fashioned ideas proved a stumbling block in the path of his niece,

(Continued on Page 4)

The Members  
of the  
Current Sauce  
Staff

Wish You

A

Merry Christmas

and A

Happy New Year

## SIGMA DELTA TAU FRAT HERE HAS RAPID GROWTH

**Local Fraternity To Join Ranks  
of Sigma Tau Gamma  
at Early Date.**

The Sigma Delta Tau Fraternity was organized in the summer of 1921 with six charter members. Its purpose was to establish a more intimate relationship and brotherhood among its members and to serve in every way as an uplifting factor in the lives of the members.

Because of the standard which it demands only the best men can become one of its members. It is necessary for them to reach a moral and scholastic attainment before being accepted. Its members have been of the very best men who have attended Normal since the Fraternity was organized. Not only are they leaders at Normal but they are now leaders in their professions out in the state.

The six charter members were: Leroy S. Miller, Overton Roy, Walker Teekell, Charles Webb, Joe Webb, and P. E. Wilson, Chairman, Joe Webb and W. Teekell on June 27, 1921.

The Fraternity has grown rapidly from the number of six in 1921 to one hundred forty-five in 1928. A total membership of one hundred forty-five means besides the twenty-five resident members, one hundred nineteen out in the state, many of whom hold very influential positions. The Frat is proud indeed to claim the two officers of the Alumni Association as members—namely Superin-

(Continued on Page 4)

## ROSS MAGGIO GIVES GRADUATION RECITAL HERE

**Large Audience Hears Violin  
Soloist In Last Appearance  
at State Normal.**

Mr. Ross A. Maggio, of Natchitoches, gave his graduating recital in violin, Friday evening, November 30,

(Continued on Page 4)

## FORTY-SIX STUDENTS TO COMPLETE COURSES AT STATE NORMAL END OF FALL TERM

### Cane River Arts and Crafts Club to Hold Pottery Exhibition

The Cane River Arts and Crafts Club of Natchitoches will sponsor an exhibition of American potteries on December 13, 14, 15. The exhibition will be open to the public from ten o'clock, A. M., to five o'clock P. M., each day in the Lestan DeBlieux building in Front Street.

The Club expects to show Newcomb pottery besides one or two other types of American make.

Newcomb pottery is made at the Sophie Newcomb Memorial College of New Orleans. The first and perhaps the most noteworthy appeal of this pottery is in its artistic qualities of grace of form, and in its glazes. The clay from which this ware is made is found in St. Tammany Parish of Louisiana. The designers are Southern women educated in the School of Art of Newcomb College. The orange, the palm, the magnolia and jasmine, the bearded cypress, the noble oak and the yellow pine of the South have furnished the rich material for decoration. There are no two pieces alike, as each individual piece is planned and designed by a particular designer.

Anyone wishing to buy pieces on exhibition may do so.

The students and faculty of the Louisiana State Normal College are cordially invited to see this display. No admittance will be charged.

## TRI SIG NATIONAL PRESIDENT VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Miss Mabel Lee Walton of Woodstock, Virginia, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, was a guest on the Normal campus during the week-end of December 8-9 to inspect Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Mrs. John Lewis Christopher of Nu Chapter in Worrensburg, Missouri, and installing officer of Alpha Zeta Chapter, was also a visitor, as well as her sister, Miss Worrene Thomson of Nu Chapter.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is the second oldest National educational sorority in the United States, having been founded at Virginia State Teachers' (Continued on Page 4)

### Miss Edna Teer Is Honor Student of Two- Year Class.

Eleven students will be granted the A. B. degree from the Normal this term, and thirty-five students will obtain the professional two-year certificate.

The graduation exercises will be held Wednesday evening, December 19, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Miss Edna W. Teer has been chosen Faculty Representative of the two-year class. Only twice a year is there a four-year Faculty Representative, in the spring and summer.

On Wednesday evening Mr. S. E. Stewart will play the processional march as these young people march up to the stage for the last time as a student of this college.

Mr. Roy will read the Honor Roll. Miss Edna Teer will read a paper on "Teaching of Louisiana to Our Boys and Girls."

Mrs. Lillian McCook will sing a solo.

The cedar rope will be passed on by Miss Lydia Hagaman and will be accepted by Miss Mildred McGee.

Miss Maybell Gaudin will present the class memorial and Mr. R. L. Ropp will accept it.

Mr. Ross Maggio will give a violin solo.

Miss Mary White will ask for admission of the class into the Alumni Association, and Miss Augusta Nelson will give the Alumni response.

Following are the candidates for A. B. degree:

Carey Blanchard, Anna Mae Brewster, Jimmie Colvin, Jessie Eris, Isabel False, Maybell Gaudin, Lydia Hagaman, Omie Hogg, Ross Maggio, Addie Sue Owens, John Robison, Helen Soncrant, Birdie Trisler, Hazel Smith.

The candidates for the two-year certificate are as follows:

Verdie Bordelon, Eva Braud, Ellene Cook, Hazel Cooper, Jewel Cook, Lorene Doury, Mary Flournoy, Irma George, Edith Guidry, Anna Holmes, Hincley, Bertie Houston, Maxine Kelly, Letha McClellan, Mrs. Gertrude McCrocklin, Ida McKean, Martha Mankein, Bessie Matthews, Virgie Mercer, Ida Parent, Nellie Patterson, Ida Peacock, Margaret Pedro, Mrs. Alice Harner Scott, Edna Wilmot Teer, Kathryn Traylor, Carrie Trisler, Mary White, Lillie Williams, Mary Earla Williams, Myrtle Williams, Mary C. Winters, Mildred McGee, Elizabeth Bell, Shirley Stell, Flavia Williamson.

## Ross Maggio and Kearnie Keegan Authors of New Song "My Rose of D. S. E." Dedicated to Local Sorority

A week or two ago Ross came walking up the Hill with a surprise for Delta Sigs. Their song, the music and words of which he and Kearnie Keegan had composed recently, had been accepted, published, and put out for sale! For several weeks the D. S. E. girls had looked forward with much eager anticipation for the time when it would come, for they knew it had been sent "away up yonder" for acceptance. They had not, however, even expected it until Christmas time or thereabouts. So Delta Sig Hearts were happy that morning and certainly they should have been, for it is quite a distinctive honor for Delta Sigma Epsilon to have a song published in Delta

music, and still more of an honor may Phi Chapter claim, because to them it was written and dedicated. It is most interesting to wonder whether or not several years ago when a group of Normal's most prominent students—leaders—organized the first National Sorority at Normal, they thought that that same organization would, but a few years hence, be thusly honored and famed. Must not those same girls, even perhaps more than their equally as loyal sisters, sense a still greater devotion now for those ideals they have so long cherished and for those principles for which they have so nobly stood? And must these hearts beat

(Continued on Page 4)

## Lambda Zeta Fraternity at State Normal College Enjoys Annual Ladies Night Banquet

Charm and dignity reigned supreme at the Nakatosh Hotel Friday night when the Lambda Zeta Fraternity entertained a few chosen co-eds of the college at one of their annual banquets.

A green and white color scheme was cleverly carried out in the decorations of the room and in the menu cards used. The food was served most efficiently in four courses.

Mr. L. C. Lee as toastmaster was the speaker of the occasion, performing his duty very interestingly.

The affair was begun with a very impressive invocation by Coach Prather.

"Phatz" Boyd, president of the

fraternity, explained the meaning of Lambda Zeta, making each letter a symbol for some high ideal for which the fraternity stands.

Kearnie Keegan livened things up a bit by playing on the piano, "All I Can Give You For Christmas Is Love." Needless to say the number was a huge success as all of Kearnie's pieces are.

Mr. Proudfit, honorary member of the fraternity, and Beverley Allday, spoke of what the fraternity has meant to them and how they are always glad to note the progress of their active brothers.

The De Soto Boys, L. B. Rusheon and all that crowd, were unable to

(Continued on Page 4)



## Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

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Ora Garland.....Demon Screams  
Thera Stovall.....Greek Notes  
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Mary Smith.....Special Feature  
Hilda Perini.....Special Feature  
Jeanne Alleman.....Special Feature  
Alice Lineback.....Special Feature  
Erla Easley.....Sauce Pan  
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Alice McSpadden.....Alumni Notes  
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Jessie Leblanc.....Reporter  
Genevieve Langlois.....Reporter  
Ethel Hicks.....Reporter  
Joy Peters.....Reporter

DECEMBER 13, 1928

## CHRISTMAS

"Silent Night, Holy Night; All is calm, all is bright!" Christmas! That word of words that stirs every human heart. Since the first Christmas Day, when the Christ child made his advent into this world of ours, this day has been set aside for a special time of each year.

Where is there the person whose pulse does not quicken at the thought of Christmas, and all that it means—Santa Claus, the yuletide spirit and cheer, the joy of giving, and then something infinitely more important than all of these—the spiritual aspect of Christmas. We should all on that day of days realize that Christmas is not only a holiday but a holy day; and we should spend a small part of it in thanking the Little Lord Jesus for His great sacrifice. Our Lord and Master gives us everything—life, health, and happiness, and in return we should give to him the few words that will show that we mortals are not wholly ungrateful.

Christmas should be a time of happiness, cheerfulness, and unselfishness. The way to be happy is to be satisfied. Discontent breeds unhappiness and "what cannot be cured must be endured," so be brave and Time may bring the realization of all your wishes. The best way to be cheerful is to minister to the good cheer of others. Keep your mind off your own troubles and they will seem less black. Selfishness is one of the greatest evils known.

Unselfishness is a virtue attainable to all and one that all should strive for.

So try to make this Christmas the happiest and most profitable in your life and the lives of those around you.

Then when Christmas is over and January ushers in a new year, let us all determine to make it a good year. A good year consists in making each day good as it goes along. What the coming year will do for us depends on how we use the flying minutes. If we use them for a good thing, we will look back on the year with pleasure. If we idle them away and waste them, we will gaze backward with regret. Time flies, but unlike the birds that fly South in winter, it never returns.

Make New Year Resolutions; '29

are good things—usually to break. They cannot be kept alone, however. We pedal a bicycle or we tumble.

Therefore, I say unto you: A happy and merry Christmas and a hopeful and pleasant New Year.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Monday, November 26, Doctor Clark addressed the student body. Dr. Clark is the Professor of Education and the Dean of the Summer Session at Furman University at Greenville, South Carolina. He delivered a most inspiring talk and held as the ideal of manhood, Theodore Roosevelt. He likened the lives of most of us to a "Hunt and Peck" System of activity.

Alpha Phi Gamma, the National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity on the campus, gave a program on Tuesday, November 28, 1928. The pledges addressed the student body attempting to bring before the audience the significance of the fraternity.

Alice Lineback spoke on the History of Alpha Phi Gamma; Annie Mai Dubus on the Normal Press Club; Birdie Trisler read a characteristic letter to Grandpapa from Clementine; Wynonah Genius had as her topic the Current Sauce; and Marguerite Teer spoke most effectively on the Potpourri, a subject of much interest to all.

On Friday, November 30, Mr. Sudbury delivered a most enlightening talk on Education. He quoted statistics showing that the number of teachers in our nation has increased three and one-half times. In Louisiana alone there is one teacher for every 139 citizens. The average teacher teaches six years.

Mr. Winstead, professor of Latin, addressed the student body on Friday, December 7, 1928, on "Education for Leisure." He said that he had read that "an education is what one has left after he has forgotten all the facts that he has learned in high school or college....An ambition for education is to teach the pupil in his own language." Mr. Winstead's advice to students is that they be specialists and strive "to get the meaning from the printed page."

### Freshman Assembly

All last week it was noticed that the Freshmen were not up to their usual gaiety and good spirits—the reason has come to light—their friend and leader, Mr. Byrd, has been away. No one saw fit to tell the freshmen where he had gone and when he would return, so they are glad to know that he wasn't being held for ransom and is with them again. Mr. Weiss has been an excellent leader, but no one can quite take the place of Mr. Byrd.

In his talk to the freshmen recently, Mr. Maddox expressed the belief that four bones constitute a full well-rounded life—a jaw bone, to tell the world who one is and what one intends to do; a funny bone, that one may get the joy out of life; a wish bone, because one must desire a thing before he gets it; and a backbone to keep one straight and equal to the difficulties of life.

Costa Rica sounded very far away and foreign to the Freshmen until Mr. Dobles spoke on that subject last week and brought it to them in a most interesting talk.

One of the most entertaining periods for the Freshmen was that of Friday when Miss Daisy Carlock of the School of Music sang for them. She varied her selection in such a manner that everyone heard his own particular kind of song, and even those who have a taste for nursery rhymes were satisfied.

## WHO'S WHO

### KILLEN

On Thanksgiving Day, Killen, too, played his last football game for Normal. Killen's post on the Varsity eleven is left end, and during each football season he has been enrolled here, his playing has been a credit to his Alma Mater. He has been a

great player, and Normal's boosters have depended on him to heap glory on their college's name. In every battle he has fought a good fight! Killen is an active member of Y. M. C. A., and he is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau. Besides his football, he is prominent in other athletic circles. Normal is proud of her veterans, and there's always regret and an atmosphere of sadness when they leave. Her wish for Killen is that he may be as good a soldier in life as he has been on Normal's gridiron.

### ALICE McSPADDEN

Alice McSpadden is a junior at Normal in the English-Foreign Language department. A personality seldom paralleled is a distinctive feature about her, and the fineness of ideals and character which her life on the Hill so much portrays proves that she represents that type of girlhood which exerts a definite influence for all that is right and good. Alice is an active member of Y. W. C. A. Her work as program chairman on the Y. W. Cabinet has been done in the efficient manner always characteristic of her. Last summer she represented the local Y. W. at Blue Ridge, N. C., a southwide conference. She is an actress of much ability, and has played many good roles for the Dramatic Club. She writes for the "Current Sauce" with a good style indicative of professional ability. Foremost among her numerous campus activities is her affiliation with Delta Sigma Epsilon.

In the recent popularity contest she was voted Most Intelligent Student, a recognition to which she was entitled and one that served but to crown, appropriately, her numerous capabilities.

## STUDENTS GIVE DR. MYERS HIGH TRIBUTE OF ESTEEM

Two years ago in the Fall of 1926 Dr. Orvil Myers first came to us—as a Psychology teacher second to none and as an authority in his special work. In the comparatively short time which he has spent here, he has become a well-known figure on our campus and has become equally well-liked.

He has touched the lives of many with his sound philosophy as to true living, and all who have come in contact with him have felt the influence of his likable personality and his Christian character. He has proved a leader in Sunday School work and an inspirational class teacher.

The work of Dr. Myers with the Vocational Guidance Committee has been outstanding and has been a source of real benefit to the students here.

As Assembly announcer he has indeed become a familiar figure—his cheerful smile has won the hearts of the students, who have learned to settle down and get quiet at the ringing of the third bell—for Dr. Myers is very funtual and is always in time.

A student said to him the other day, "We'll miss you when you leave us." His reply—"You won't miss me any more than I'll miss you, for I have become attached to the college here and feel a part of it"—expresses a sentiment which we all appreciate.

We feel that the student expressed the feelings of the whole student body, and we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for what he has done here and our sadness at losing him. We all wish him future success and hope that he will be with us again in the not distant future.

## Newman Club Visited

The Newman Club was recently honored by a visit from Father Piegay, priest of the local Catholic Church. At the regular meeting of the Club, he gave a very inspiring talk. Father Piegay expressed his approval of the practice of prayer-

## SIXTY-SIX TAKE AGRICULTURE COURSE HERE

### Twelve Students Working Way Through College On Farm.

Sixty-six students of the Louisiana State Normal college are enrolled in the agriculture course and 12 young men of the department are working their way through the college on the State Normal farm which is composed of 450 acres, according to Prof. A. A. Fredericks, head of the department of agriculture and farm manager at the teachers college.

The agricultural department at the Natchitoches college has six distinct enterprises—dairy, creamery, garden, poultry, hogs, and the farm proper. All of these departments are operated on a commercial basis and are used at laboratories for the teaching of agriculture in the college.

The Normal college dairy consists of 150 pure bred Jerseys of high production, a ninety cow concrete dairy barn, two 150 ton silos, two large hay barns, and a calf barn. The dairy is equipped with a modern combination cow washer and automatic filler and capping milk bottling machine, separators, and butter and cheese making machinery.

More than 200 gallons of milk are produced daily, all of which is sold either in bottles or in the form of milk products to the Normal Boarding Club which is operated under the auspices of the college.

The dairy laboratory consists of all the equipment necessary for testing milk, cream, butter, cheese, and ice cream.

The bull calves are placed with farmers over the state for foundation stock free. An accurate record is kept of each cow so that those that are mere boarders may be tested and eliminated from the herd.

The creamery consists of a 200 pound churn driven by an electric motor, a pasteurizer with a capacity of 100 gallons, a culture incubator, and a butter printing machine.

The poultry department is composed of two brooders, four hen laying houses, three colony houses, and an incubator house. More than 1,000 hens are kept on the college poultry farm. Students taking the poultry course at the teachers college are required to do all the work in conjunction with incubating, brooding, feeding, selecting and managing.

Ten acres comprise the garden plot of the college on which most of the vegetables are grown for the Normal Boarding Club. During drouths a system of irrigation is used by the department.

More than 150 hogs are kept on the college farm during all periods of the year. The breeds kept are of the Duroc Jersey and Hampshire type. All refuse from the college dining hall is fed the hogs kept on the farm.

250 acres of the college farm are under cultivation, and 200 acres are in pasture and hay meadow. Corn, soy beans, sweet potatoes, and Irish potatoes are grown on the farm. Most of the work on the farm is done by men in the department of agriculture.

A feature of the Normal college farm is a pecan grove of 800 trees which this year produced more than 1,500 pounds.

The college department will be host to more than 600 farmers in January when they meet here for the annual farmers' short course, which is sponsored by the State Normal college.

meeting every morning. He also congratulated the Club on the hundred per cent Church attendance it maintained.

Newman Club of Louisiana State Normal College appreciates the interest of Father Piegay and is looking forward to many more of his interesting addresses.

## College Calendar

### Wednesday, December 12

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
10:10 A. M.—Student Body Meeting  
6:20 P. M.—W. A. A. Dinner  
6:30 P. M.—Alpha Phi Gamma Initiation  
9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meeting

### Thursday, December 13

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
5:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice  
6:15 P. M.—Press Club Meeting

### Friday, December 14

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
6:30 P. M.—Literary Society (Freshman)  
6:30 P. M.—Pan Hellenic Meeting

### Saturday, December 15

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
1:20 P. M.—Choir Practice  
7:30 P. M.—Moving Picture

### Sunday, December 16

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
A. M. Sunday School  
Church  
6:30 P. M.—Newman Club Meeting  
6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting  
6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting

### Monday, December 17

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
6:30 P. M.—Parliamentary Law  
6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting  
9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meeting

### Tuesday, December 18

7:20 A. M.—Morning Watch  
5:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice  
6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Club Meeting  
6:30 P. M.—B. S. U. Club Meeting  
6:30 P. M.—Newman Club Meeting

## AGRICULTURE CLUB HAS INTERESTING CLOSING PROGRAM

The Agricultural Club met November 23, 1928, at which time an interesting program was given.

Mr. Elmer Hattan told "Hoover's Smashing Victory March." He said that it is believed that Hoover will do his duty faithfully, conservatively, and conscientiously.

The members of the Club brought to the imaginary scene the death of Bess, the landlady's daughter, when she shot herself to save her fiancé, by Miss Elizabeth Martin when she gave the poem, "Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes.

Mr. B. H. Arthur entertained the present with some old time tunes. Red Wing, Over the Waves, Brown Jug, etc., on his guitar and harp.

Miss Ollace Stephens gained the interest of every one with a Louisiana story, Le Tombeau Blanc, John Dimitry.

A report was given by the Mr. Coleman Martin, followed by Parliamentary Law Drill.

At the last regular meeting of the Agricultural Club, December 12, officers for the winter term were chosen. The following officers were elected:

President, Elmer Hattan  
Vice-President, Floyd Miller  
Secretary-Treasurer, Vonnell  
Reporter, Elizabeth Martin  
Critic, Horace Sanders  
Parliamentary Law Committee, Sidney Lanier, Mirla Blades, Coleman Martin.

A general criticism for the term's work was given by the Parliamentary Law Committee given an opportunity to talk to the Club on some phase of the Rules of Order.

Every member of the Club that this term's work has been a success and is ready to start in the term of work in the Agriculture Club with new zeal and enthusiasm.



## SAUCE PAN

### A Senior's Experience.

(Told by Phatz Himself.)

"Well I remember my first day at college. I strolled across the campus, proud to be a freshman. Some upper classman spotted me and hazed me. That's all I remember, except that, when I came to, we were all in caps and gowns, somebody handed me a diploma, and I discovered I was graduating."

### Mr. Ducournau Fails as Teacher.

Fond Father: You're a great disappointment to me, my son—four years of chemistry at college and this is the best liquor you can make.

You can always tell a college boy—but it will go in one year and out the other.

### A Greek at the Gate.

"What about this gent, Gabriel; shall we take him in?"  
"Is he a big man on the campus?"  
"Well—he made the musical club."

### English Efficiency.

Mr. Ropp: Mr. Berry, give a sentence with the word parasol.  
Lee: Oh, Parasol right if you like the French.

### Insult Resented.

A foreigner recently said that American college students are not learning anything of their country. He even went so far as to state that they don't even know what Liberty is.  
Of course they do; it's the name of a magazine.

### A Generous President.

Mrs. Crawford: Wonderful news, Father! Here's Dickie home from college for his Christmas vacation, and Mr. Roy has told him to stretch it out to two months!

Co-ed: What do you mean—all girls are like flowers!  
Stude: When they fade—they dye.

### A Forward Pass.

Mr. Winstead (to Mr. Pierson): Give us the principal parts of the Latin word "to teach."  
Mr. Pierson (to classmate): What's that, Shrewd?  
Sherwood: Damfino!  
Mr. Pierson: Damfino, damfinare, damfinavi, damfinatus!

### Putting One Over.

Falkenhimer: I didn't get to gym class today 'till after roll call, but I fooled Miss Bouanchaud.  
Mrs. Fredericks: How?  
Falkenhimer: Slipped into line when she wasn't looking.

### Co-operation.

Mr. Wagner: I want to see you get an A in this, Miss Stovall.  
Thera: So do I; let's work together.

Mr. Tarleton: Miss Chambers, what do you graze?  
Mildred (sleepily): Eh!—er—grass!

### Ode to a Co-ed.

Little girl with golden hair,  
Ruby lips and arching eyes  
Little girl I'll say you're there,  
But I long to know the whys  
If the price of rouge should raise,  
If peroxide took a jump,  
Tell me, tell me, angel eyes,  
Would your beauty take a slump?

Coco: "I flunked in French today. Miss Portre asked me to decline beer, and you know I never could do that."

Dr. Hazzard: "Miss Dearing, who is your favorite author?"  
Zinra: "My father."  
Dr. Hazzard: "Why, what did he ever write?"  
Zinra: "Checks."

### A TRAGEDY IN VERSE

go to concert, lecture, class—  
What profit is in these?  
When I sit there as dumb as brass

And strive to look at ease.  
The brains that I should have by now  
Are scattered far and wide,  
And that's because I'm lonely  
And drifting with the tide.  
I wish I had the teachers' brains,  
I wish that I could learn  
All sorts of books and everything,  
While the light still does burn  
I'm very dumb and very dense,  
The lectures won't sink in;  
And worst of all, exams are near,  
Next week, they begin.

## CLEMENTINE PENS FAREWELL NOTE

Nakitosh, La.

The 12 of December, 1928.

Mon Cher Grandpapa:

I have just decide as how I was learn enough now an this college can't do me no more good. This make six term I am here an already I am classy-fied 1-3. One of those teacher tole me its no use he can't teach me no more. Mais I didn't get all stuck up about that no. Me I don't like to brag about myself but you kin see for yoreself how intellygent I am.

Ef I pass back down on the Bayou, maybe we kin send mon cher brother here in my place, that is ef we kin get Monsieur Boullion to help us put on his shoes. They aint got no crayfeesh here. Mais they is got plenty of girl and maybe so he will not pass any homesickness.

I had a bust up with my feet ball frien becuz the other day he say, "You know, Clementine, I have to smile every time I look at you."

Me I thought it was becuz I had "it". I dont know what "it" is but those girl say I have got it. I guess I caught it the other day when I got my feet all wet. Anyway jus as I was get all excite he say, "I would like to take you in my arms."

Mais I never was so happy since I got those ham sandwich to the refugee camp. But then he say.

"As I wuz saying, I'd like to take you in my arms and shake you real hard to see if those freckles on yore face would rattle."

Mais I was get so mad that I almost was goin to turn in my resign to Monsieur Roy when my girl frien brought me a lettre from one of those Cussionne girl from down the bayou. And what you think she say? She say,

"Clementine it is a shame the way those girl from up the Bayou is going around with Philoman. The other day I see him give her a sack of candy which he was buy to Monsieur Chatlaine's Hardware and Undertaker place. For sure he was look at her sweet when he gave it to her an she is so stuck up now that she don even talk at me no more."

When I was read that grandpapa, I was sure then that I had don learn enough here so I am coming home so my poor brother kin get all educate too like his sister. I know the faculty will be sorry to lose such a good student an also I think as how the students body will be sorry because they all was uster like to look at me and smile.

I guess after all I have got "it."

No?

Bye bye cher.

VOTRE CLEMENTINE.

## DEMON SCREAMS

Normal College,  
Natchitoches, La.,  
Near Christmas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little Demon who is writing his letter as soon as he can. You see, Santa Claus, it's this way. These teachers here forget that all the little Demons have to write you a letter and can't be bothered about terrible old exams.

Santa Claus, I'm not going to write you for much this year. I realize that the cotton was very cheap and the corn crop was not good. The institution has taught also that I must be unselfish, so, Santa, I think you can bring us all

these things.

Santa Claus, for President Roy, I ask a complete rest from student problems and gum wrappers; for the faculty, may it see no paper to be graded during the holidays; for Mrs. Hereford, no requests to go home for the week-end; for Coach, no "leaving the campus" loiterers.

Santa Claus, these are a few special things that my friends have asked me to tell you to bring along. Ross Maggio wants a uke. (You know he has musical aspirations.) Earl Aiken and Major Sims want a sweater. (Santa Claus, it's pitiful they have never had a sweater.) Phatz Boyd is asking for a few more years in college. (It's a shame to make a boy finish so soon.)

The whole student body asks for one single thing. Please, Santa, may we all pass?

Love and best wishes,

THE DEMON.

P. S. Of course, rather than have a great many packages left in your bag to worry you, just leave them at our houses. We need them.

## GREEK NOTES

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, National honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its formal initiation of pledges on Wednesday night, in the Office of Publications.

Those to be initiated are: Alice Lineback, Monroe; Wynonnah Genius, Kinder; Birdie Trisler, Natchitoches; Marguerite Teer, Campti; and Annie Mae Dubus, Abbeville.

Former Alpha Phi Gamma members seen on the campus this week-end were Eva Fowler, Mrs. Emily Brown Stothard, and Beverly Allday. Miss Jeanne Alleman and Bess Fitzgerald will leave Thursday morning for Texas University, Austin, Texas, to attend the Newman Club Convention.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma feels quite honored to have had with them this week-end their National President, Miss Mabel Lee Walton, of Woodstock, Virginia. Miss Walton is also the representative of the National Association of Educational Sororities. All who met her will tell you that she deserves all honors bestowed upon her for her charming personality, fine sense of humor and all general qualities of a true leader are present at all times thus making her a truly lovely person and Tri Sig does surely love her. With such a sterling leader it is not surprising that Tri Sigma accomplishes great things in all fields of sorority endeavor.

Alpha Zeta Chapter entertained at a formal tea in honor of Mabel Lee Walton, National President, Saturday afternoon in the Chapter room. The room was charming in its simplicity, having as its theme the Christmas note. Miss Esther Cooley, patroness of Tri Sigma, graciously presided at the tea table, pouring tea form a brass tea pot. Jointly supporting each side of this were tall red candles, upheld by a cable overlaid with a beautiful lace and Maderia cover. Sprays of holly and Autumn foliage were placed at vantage points in the room, lending charm and dignity to the occasion.

The Tri Sigs were very pleased to have as their guests at this lovely affair Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Hereford, Miss Catherine Winters, their patroness, Miss Pinkston, and representatives from every prominent organization on the campus.

Tri Sigma had as their guests during the inspection the past week-end, Mrs. John Christopher of Coushatta, and her sister, Warrenne Thompson of Warrensburg, Missouri. Both were prominent members of Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Warrensburg during their college days. Stella, Mrs. Christopher is affectionately called by all her sisters, was president of her Chapter. We are sure Nu must have had a wonderful Chapter during her term of office as she is such a delightful person. Warrenne is no less intriguing than her sister, winning the hearts of all those who

come near her. She is at present visiting her sister near Coushatta.

Tri Sigma girls send congratulations to one of their Alumna sisters, Mrs. S. A. Wright, Jr., who was Miss Frances Wynn of Crowley, until Saturday noon, when she became the bride of a Theta Xi. Frances was one of Normal's most popular freshmen last year, being elected as one of the fourteen honor freshmen, also taking an active part in all campus activities.

Mary Jane Carter, Typical Normal Girl of last year, another Alpha Zeta Alumna, is accomplishing great things in the Physical Education Department of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where she is studying for her degree.

Miss Anna Barbara Fitzgerald of Alexandria spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Bess. Her mother, Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald was also here this past week-end.

Neva Knighton had as her guest during the Thanksgiving season her mother, Mrs. D. W. Knighton, sister, Winifred, and Elizabeth King from Homer.

Martha Mankein visited at her home in Columbia last week-end.

Claire Reiszner, Alpha Zeta's new pledge, had as her guests Thanksgiving Day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reiszner, and sisters, Sybil and Frieda, of Le Compte, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster of Alexandria.

Hazel Martin had as her Thanksgiving guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Norton and two children, all of Shreveport.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority wishes to express their appreciation to Pan Hellenic for the lovely flowers sent their National President during her visit on the campus; also for the courtesies extended by the other sororities.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sig girls were delightfully entertained Tuesday night with a bridge party in the new home of their patroness, Mrs. V. L. Roy. The beautiful spacious living room was attractively decorated in Christmas colors, that gave the party a special gaiety and cheerfulness, expressive of a growing anticipation for the holiday season on the part of all these present. On the course of the evening's entertainment, appetizing refreshments, consisting of not only "dainty delicacies" but "tasteful substantial" were served. The bridge game proved a source of much enjoyment. Clem Gilbeau, a sweet little rose of D. S. E., made high score and was presented with a beautiful corsage. Alice McSpadden, for making low score, was given a red horn. Rita Hamilton cut consolation for which she was awarded a little hat stand. All in all, the evening was wonderful for Mrs. Roy was the wonderful sort of hostess she always is. The patronesses present were Mrs. Roy, herself, Mrs. Breazeale, (Aunt Matie) and Mrs. Hansler.

Everyone was so sorry Mrs. De Blieux could not be present. The faculty members, Miss Hughes and Miss Davis, were there and reveled in the jollity and celebration of the occasion as much as their student sisters, Mary Lee Beckett, Mary Vernon, Mabel Callender, Doris Anderson, Annie Mai Dubus, Jeanne Alleman, Doris Dean, Alice McSpadden, Clem Gilbeau and Rita Hamilton.

Several years ago when a group of Normal's most prominent girls gained permission from President Roy to organize Normal's first sorority, which is our beloved Delta Sig, those same girls went immediately to Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Hansler and asked them to become their patronesses. When they had promised the hearts of those girls must have been happy for they knew what treasures they had gained. And so, for the three years of D. S. E.'s existence Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Hansler have been favorites with its members and confidentes of theirs. They have been wise counsellors and certainly an inspiration to every girl over whose heart there rests the badge of Delta

Sigma Sigma Sigma. The D. S. E.'s were proud to have two of their Alumnae, members with them this week-end, Frances May and Gladys Grant. Frances is teaching near her home in Monroe and Gladys is teaching in West Monroe. Their many friends were very happy to see them back and are anxiously awaiting another visit from them.

Miss Eva Fowler and Miss "Lib" King were welcomed by their sisters during the Thanksgiving holidays. This was another happy event for D. S. E. girls.

Clem Gilbeau, Mabel Callender and Mary Lee Beckett attended the game at Southwestern Thanksgiving. Mary Lee Beckett, who was named sponsor of the football squad, presented "Major" Sims with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with purple ribbon and the Bulldogs' Captain with red carnations tied with white ribbon. She accepted on behalf of the Normal Student Body a lovely basket of flowers presented by a representative of the Southwestern Student Body.

News has come concerning D. S. E.'s song! Broyles' Music Store in Shreveport has sold out its first shipment and is waiting on a second so that it may meet the increasing demand of the public!

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Mrs. Emily Brown Stothard, a last year's graduate, spent last week-end with Theta Sig sisters.

Ellen Douglass spent Thanksgiving at her home in Gilliam.

Lucille Tinker, who is teaching at Cloutierville, spent the week-end with Grace Walker and Eunice Edmonson.

Mildred Crozier will attend a Newman Club convention at Texas University this week-end as a representative of the local Chapter of Newman Club.

Wanna Mae Pepper, who is teaching at Swartz, spent the week-end with friends on the campus.

Ellen Douglass and Mildred Crozier were Theta representatives at the Tri Sigma tea given in honor of their National President, Miss Walton.

Erla Easley spent last week-end at her home in Goldonna.

Monday afternoon the Chapter gathered at Miss Portre's apartment where they were entertained with a bridge party. The high honor prize was captured by Miss Cockfield, while Grace Walker secured the booby award. Zinra Dearing was successful in drawing for consolation. After the game, delicious refreshments of sandwiches and chocolate were served.

Erla Easley attended the Tri Sigma tea Saturday afternoon as a representative of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to congratulate Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Sigma on their recent successful inspections.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority announces the initiation of Misses Mary Morris and Lalia Sandefur on November 18, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson spent the past week-end with Mr. George C. Williamson, Jr., in Shreveport.

Miss Ida Jeffrion visited in Lake Charles last week.

Mrs. Eugene Sasser of Minden was the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Lee, Sunday.

All Pi Kaps regret to learn that one of their sisters will not be with them after the Christmas holidays. Jewel Cook, a most beloved and loyal worker will receive her certificate and go into the state to teach. Pi Kappa Sigma will feel deeply the loss of Jewel and we wish her much success in the future.

That Natchitoches has a share in the country's noted people and places was proved to the members of Group III Freshman Literary Society on Friday, November 30. Members on the program presented the famous people and historical places in a most interesting manner, and Miss Cockfield, who is sponsor, gave criticism which was far from averse.



## DEMON GRIDDERS CLOSE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Demons bowed to their traditional foes, the Southwestern Bulldogs, 6 to 13, in the hardest fought game of the entire season.

Prospects for a strong squad next season are rather bright. Prather will lose but three men by the graduation route,—Sims, captain of the squad this year, quarterback; Boyd, center; and Aiken, tackle. The other members of the varsity this year are scheduled to return in 1929 and probably will unless they get the teaching and coaching fever and get a position in some high school before they have secured their degrees, as has been the case in far too many cases at the teachers college here.

Then, too, it must be remembered that Coach Harry Turpin has groomed a score of first year men this year which he will send into the varsity ranks next. As a real fighting machine Turpin's Imps did not stack up as well as they might have in all occasions this year, but there were men on that squad who will make some one work mighty hard to crowd them out of places on the 1929 varsity team.

Coach Prather announced sixteen letter men of the squad this year, Friday, as follows: Killen and Walker, ends; Aiken, Rusheon, Methvin, and Sanders, tackles; Boyd, center; Gott and Jackson, guards; Sims, captain, quarterback; Hamilton, Cornish, Miller, and Gamble, halfbacks; Bailey and Law, fullbacks.

The schedule for 1929 has not been completed to date, but the Demons will open the season next fall with the Tulane Green Wave at New Orleans late in September. Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, the Magnolia Aggies, the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, and Marshall college are on the cards for games next season.

## DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES TERM PLAY HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dinah's happiness. Miss Lydia Hagan sustained her part of Olivia Marden, wife of George, as complete mistress of the situation bringing to it just that touch of subtlety which the part demands. Miss Mildred McGee played the part of Dinah, the charming, vivid girl who as the "daughter of the household" and the first hostess of Mr. Pim precipitated the action by her thoughtless chatter of family affairs. Ted Rusheon as the young lover of Dinah scored his third success since his arrival at the Normal as a painter of modernist art. Miss Mary Eaton brought several of the best laughs of the evening by her energetic reading of the lives of "Aunt Julia" who disapproved on general principles of most things modern, and Miss Eloise Whittington filled very neatly her role of the prim little maid in this "proper English country household."

The Louisiana State Normal College Dramatic Club under the supervision of Miss Mary Frances Davis, head of the department of dramatics here, has for the past five years been presenting plays similar in caliber to the one given Saturday night. Scores of students have received instruction and inspiration from Miss Davis in these plays and are now teaching what they were taught in the public schools of the state.

No other activity in the college is more worthwhile the students interested in this type of work.

## LAMBDA ZETA FRAT HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

attend so Mr. Proudfit consented to substitute a violin solo for a quartet the boys were to have sung. Anyone present can tell you that he still has the power to sway his audience as of old.

Earl Aiken, representative of Sigma Delta Tau, spoke of his appreciation of the invitation extended by the Lambda Zetas and of the friendliness and cooperation existing between the two fraternities.

Ross vied with Mr. Proudfit for

the honors of the evening when he most impressively played "At Dawning" on his violin.

Clever toasts were offered by other members to Mrs. Hereford, Mr. Roy, Coaches Prather and Turpin, Our Mothers and The Girls.

This lovely affair was closed with the singing of familiar songs, Coach Prather leading "Little Liza Jane."

Members of the fraternity and their guests were: Clay Luttrell, Shawnee Boswell; Louis Roberts, Mary Easley; H. E. Hawthorne, Eloise Whittington; J. B. Law, Grace Simpson; Coleman Martin, Mildred Kirklin; L. C. Lee, Helen Cain; Leonard Fowler, Eloise Smart; Garland Ford, Rosa Lee Perina; Woodard Baar, Thera Stovall; Dimple Ard, Cecile Trahan; G. Weeks, Marjorie Harrison; Clayton Carlton, Evelyn Horton; Ross Maggio, Mildred McGee; Saunders Bonnette, Lucille Menville; Cecil Harrison, Frances Rue; O. C. Teagle, Bliss Lanier; Jack Bailey, Bertha Osborn; James Clevenger, Susie Bell Evans; T. O. Rusheon, Shirley Newman; Buddy Beard, Mamie Ruth Lowery; Lee Berry, Gladys Richardson; Phatz Boyd, Frances Nelle Avery; Clark Jackson, Ruth Jackson; Troy Britt, Ernie Milwee; Gordon Gunter, Lottie LaCour; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lucius; O. C. Sanders, Elizabeth McCollister; Frank Archibald, Pearly Mae Fallin; Rutledge, Elizabeth Armitage; McCain, Gladys Martin; Aldredge, Bessie Horn; Burris, Doris Erwin; Dean, Margaret Carona; Earl Aiken, Marjorie Bowie.

## SIGMA DELTA TAU FRAT HAS RAPID GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1)

tendent G. O. Houston of Shreveport, President L. S. Miller, Vice-President.

For years the Sigma Delta Tau has been setting the pace and among the accomplishments of its members are practically all the outstanding athletes in all sports: many of her best Debaters; all of her Student Body Presidents and many Delta Taus. For example the Simmons-Sigler combination in basketball of '24 and the basketball teams of the winter '25-'26, and '26-'27 which made a wonderful record for Normal were members of Sigma Delta Tau.

The fellows can always recall with pleasure the memories connected with the initiations, banquets, and other events. Sigma Delta Tau continues to grow and progress always with the purpose in mind for which it was organized. Today just as this Fraternity is reaching the ninth year of its existence the news comes out that Sigma Delta Tau has at last achieved what every local Fraternity always hopes to achieve. That is, the Sigma Delta Tau is GOING NATIONAL. The Fraternity with all its members including the onon-residents who also, are eligible to become affiliated with this national Fraternity which is the Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Sigma Tau Gamma which is soon to embrace the Sigma Delta Tau has just closed the eighth year of its life. These years have been spent in making an organization entirely different from others. It is a pioneer in its field in the sense that it is the first National Social Organization operating exclusively in the Teachers College and Normal School field. 12 different chapters now constitute the National Scope of this great fraternal organization.

The Sigma Tau Gamma never solicits new chapters and only encourages the best locals on the campuses of the various Teachers and Normal schools. Each new chapter is stringently scrutinized before this encouragement is given, in this way sparing quantity but preserving quality.

The Sigma Delta Tau has stood the rigid tests of quality and character imposed upon it and is soon to become the Thirteenth Chapter of this National organization, the local title which will change from the present name to "Nu" Chapter, this becoming the first and only National Fraternity for men alone on the Normal Hill.

## ROSS MAGGIO GIVES GRADUATION RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

1928, before an unusually large audience in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall. His performance merited the esteem with which his ability is held in the minds of students; and proved to be as great and genuinely a musical event as had been anticipated.

Throughout all his numbers, Mr. Maggio exhibited a rare sense of musical interpretation and a thorough and able technique. Both his singing and melodia flow of tones and his powerful crescendos to a dramatic climax evidenced efficient training.

Mr. Maggio has been, for the past four years, a student of Mr. George C. Proudfit, former head of the music department. During this time he has been a member of the college orchestra, Glee Club, and Choral Club. He is also a valuable member of the college dramatic club.

Mr. Maggio was assisted by Miss Velma Kraft, of DeRidder, soprano soloist. Miss Kraft was, for the past two years, a student of Mrs. Olive E. Proudfit, former head of the voice department, and at present is a student of Miss Daisy Carlock. That her numbers were keenly appreciated by the audience was attested by the generous applause with which each selection was received. Miss Kraft is a member of the Girl's Glee Club, Choral Club, Evangeline Choir, and S. A. K. quartet.

Both Mr. Maggio and his assistant were accompanied by Miss Pattie Ziegler, instructor in piano and voice. Throughout the program she exhibited a fine sense of understanding and of sympathy with the performer.

The program was as follows:

Sonata in E Major—Handel  
Adagio  
Allegro  
Largo  
Allegro  
Mr. Maggio

Waltz in A Major—Brahms  
Hungarian Dance No. 5—Brahms  
Gavotte in E Major—Bach-Kreisler  
Mr. Maggio

Bright Phoebus—James Hook  
Irish Love Song—Margaret R. Lang  
A Garden Romance—Grant-Shafer  
Miss Kraft

Negro Chant—Clarence Cameron White  
Viennese Popular Song—Kreisler  
Serenade Du Tsigane—Valdez  
Mr. Maggio

## TRI SIG NATIONAAL PRESIDENT VISITS

(Continued from Page 1)

College, Formille, Virginia, on April 10, 1898. There are fifty active and Alumni Chapters throughout the United States, being established on the various Teachers' College campuses.

Miss Walton is also Representative of the National Association of Educational Sororities and on Sunday night, before the open Pan-Hellenic meeting, Miss Walton addressed the members, on the principles of the Code of Ethics of A. E. S. and in this splendid talk, gave to the Sorority girls the meaning of character building in its sublime sense, together with the upliftment of high ideals, as well as moral and scholastic standards.

This visit to the Louisiana Chapter brings Miss Walton into the third month of her inspection tour, having visited many chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma on various Teachers' College campuses.

On Saturday afternoon these visiting guests, Misses Walton and Thomson and Mrs. Christopher, were honored with a tea by girls of Alpha Zeta Chapter, in their Sorority room.

## MAGGIO AND KEEGAN AUTHORS OF SONG

(Continued From Page 1)

just a wee bit faster when they hear—yes, even see, "My Rose of D. S. E."? The girls of Delta Sig were made to rejoice last Spring when Ross dedicated his first song to their beloved D. S. E., but now, words are too inadequate to express their appreciation for this—his and Kearnie's supreme musical accomplishment and recognition. And Normal is certainly honored too when two of its students' talent is thusly proclaimed to the world.

One thousand copies of "My Rose of D. S. E." are out now. More will follow, quite soon. Ross has the copyright and has placed a large number of copies for sale in the music stores at various points. Miss Mary Lee Beckett, D. S. E.'s President, has a sufficient supply to meet the demands of students on the Hill. See her, and for 50c buy your copy to show the folks back home when they report having heard the "My Rose of D. S. E." broadcast all around!

## DR. CLARK SAYS BIBLE GREATEST SELLING BOOK

Dr. Harry W. Clark of Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, proclaimed the Bible to be the World's greatest seller in his address Sunday evening, November 25, to the Louisiana State Normal Students, gathered at a joint meeting of the religious organizations.

A special Cabinet Meeting was called Tuesday evening, December 4, at which time two new committees were appointed, namely: one whose purpose is to draw up objectives for the local Y. W. C. A., this committee being composed of Marguerite Teer, Chairman, Ellen Douglas, and Gene Hornsby; the other committee appointed has for its objective the selection of a theme to be subjected to the Annual Divisional Conference at Blue Ridge. Alice McSpaddin, Chairman, Mary White, Mary Vernon, and Alice Lineback were chosen to serve on this committee.

The National Purpose which was decided upon last year in April at Sacramento, California was discussed and explained by Susie Belle Evans, Verna Webster and Marguerite Teer at a regular meeting held Sunday evening, December 9. A special feature of the program was a duet rendered by Marion Dorman and Blanche Shockley.

In our list of New Year resolutions let us include a determination to make 1929 Normal's best Y. W. year by conscientiously increasing our attendance and cooperating with the treasurer by promptly paying our dues.



## THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW IF THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

## Euthenics Club Is Reorganizing

The first meeting of the Euthenics Club was held for the purpose of electing officers for the term following were elected:

President, Marie Martin  
Vice-President, Hilda Harman  
Secretary, Shirley Genius  
Treasurer, Leo Williams  
Current Sauce Reporter, Clastiaux.

Since the club does not grow it has decided to have two meetings a month—one business and one social. The business meeting will be every first Saturday of each month and the social meeting every Saturday of each month.

The first business meeting of the club was held Saturday, December 1. The Constitution was adopted and signed by the members. The by-laws were read and amended.

The club members have agreed to let the 1-2 and 1-3 Home Economics students join the club. The election of the new members will take place at the club's social meeting Saturday, December 15. The club invited all Home Economics students to come.

## "New Orleans" Is Subject of Frosh Society Group

A most interesting program "New Orleans" was enjoyed by Group IV Freshman Literary Society at the meeting Friday, November 25, 1928. The following program was given:

Early History of New Orleans  
Hackney  
Impressions of Old New Orleans  
Willie Mae Mizell  
It's Jay Time in New Orleans  
Ventre  
Places of Interest in New Orleans  
Benana Pullig  
One Hundred Years of Mardi Gras  
Katye Mae Bagley  
The Chalmette Battlefield  
Breazeale  
The Haunted House, Mardi Gras  
Quartette, Levee Song, Louisiana  
ton, Bessie McCarty, Clifford  
Edna Richardson  
New Orleans, an Educational  
ter, Martha George.  
There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

## S. A. K. Gives Famous Women Program

Group II of S. A. K. Literary Society was entertained Friday evening with a program on "Famous Women."

Miss Marcia Smith's play "Famous Women in Fiction" was most interesting in that she gave characteristics of the famous women and Shakespeare's plays. The story of the "Song of Lark" by Miss Margaret Lark was very impressive. In her play she told the attitude of the peasantry toward the peasants.

Other numbers on the program were:

George Eliot, Miss Hand  
Famous Painting of Women  
Gore  
A Famous Actor, Essie  
A Famous Actress, Frances  
A Great Social Worker,  
Reidheimer  
Helen Keller, Mary Bridg  
The music for the evening  
rendered by Miss Rebecca  
Marcia Dorman.

## Frosh Section III

Members of Freshman Literary Society, Group III, forgot the side of life at their last meeting. They enjoyed two one-act plays.

The first satisfied one's sense of the dramatic, and sensational other depicting what too many will do for one.

The interest and enthusiasm by Miss Cockfield, sponsor, members in their work, and successful term for the organization.



# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JANUARY 23, 1929

NUMBER 6

## Normal Gets National Fraternity

### STATE NORMAL COLLEGE TO BE HOST TO MANY FARMERS AT SHORT COURSE HERE JAN. 25-6

A. Fredericks, Head of Department of Agriculture, Is Making Arrangements.

The Farmers' Short Course of 1929, a program in collaboration with the Agricultural Extension Division, Louisiana State University, and the Natchitoches Parish Extension Service, will be held here Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26.

Although the State Normal College is a teacher-training institution, it is deeply interested in the agricultural welfare of the state and invited the farmers of Louisiana and their wives to attend the short course.

The Friday's general session will be opened at 10:00 a. m. in the main auditorium with a welcome address by President V. L. Roy and a response by D. Cooper from Flora, La. The program, until noon, will consist of an address by Dr. C. T. Dowell, Dean, College of Agriculture, L. S. U., and a lecture, "Dairying in Louisiana," by E. W. Neasham, Dairy Specialist, L. S. U.

Friday afternoon lectures will be "Meat Cutting and Curing" by Prof. B. Francioni, L. S. U., "Fertilizers" by W. B. Mercier, Director Extension Division, L. S. U., "Meat Canning," a demonstration by Miss Lee Ragan, Home Demonstration Agent, Natchitoches, and "Cotton Varieties" by H. B. Brown, Cotton Breeder, L. S. U. These lectures will be given during group meetings.

General session will be held again Saturday morning with the following program:

"Seeing Louisiana From the Hills in Vision," Miss Mary Mims, State Community Worker

"Farm Dairying in Cotton Section," C. W. Davis, Parish Agent, Calhoun

Address, H. D. Wilson, State Commissioner of Agriculture.

At 12:30 p. m. guests will be entertained with a barbecue at State Normal College, Tourist Park. This will be followed by another lecture, "Corn and Soybeans," by F. W. Spangler, Assistant Director of Extension Division.

Group meetings will reassemble at 1:15 p. m. to hear the following talks:

(Continued on Page 4)

### DELTA SIGS ENTERTAIN RUSHEES IN SPANISH FASHION; FIFTEEN COEDS ACCEPT BIDS OF SORORITY

A portion of the Gym was the scene of much gayety, jollity, and merriment Friday night, January 18, when Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained its Rushees.

About 8 o'clock Delta Sigs came with their lovely and adorable girls, dressed in Spanish where festivity reigned supreme at a garden party. The Gym was appropriately and beautifully decorated—so attractive that one might have almost really thought himself in the real Spain! The room was hung heavily from every side with beautiful roses of all shades clustered about amongst the moss adding

(Continued on Page 4)

### All Remaining Cage Games Are In S. I. A. A.

The remaining basketball games on the card for the current season are all conference games and have a direct bearing upon our status as contenders for the championship of the S. I. A. A. The home games are January 16 and 17, Southwestern at Normal; February 4 and 7, Tech; February 9, Louisiana College; February 13, S. P. U. of Memphis; February 16, Centenary; February 18, Mississippi.

The road games are: January 23, Louisiana College; January 24 and 25, Southwestern; January 26, Louisiana College; February 25 and 26, Louisiana Tech.

### STATE NORMAL HAS LARGE WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT

The enrollment at the Louisiana State Normal College is exceptionally large this term, 1050 students being in active attendance. The number is greater by more than a hundred students than it ever has been during a winter term. Despite the common belief that the influenza epidemic would prevent many students from returning to the college after the Christmas holidays, the attendance is a record one. The authorities advance two reasons for this notable increase in the size of the student body. First, the number of students enrolled during the fall term was relatively very large, there having been an increase then of 145 students over previous fall terms; and secondly, the graduating class of last term was comparatively small.

At the end of the first week of this school session, only 953 students were present; the other ninety-one now in attendance had been temporarily prevented from resuming their studies at the immediate opening of school. College activities were begun Thursday, January 3, when the incoming students were registered.

(Continued on Page 4)

### President Roy Writes Letter To Farmers

To The Farmers of Louisiana  
Dear Friends:

The sessions of the Farmers Short Course will be held in the auditorium, the agricultural classroom, and the home economics lecture room of the State Normal College. The auditorium is in Caldwell Hall, and the agricultural classroom and home economics lecture room are in the Science Building.

The State Normal College, which was established solely for the purpose of training teachers for the public schools of Louisiana, is deeply interested in the agricultural welfare of the state and extends a hearty welcome to the farmers of Louisiana and to their wives to attend the Farmers Short Course of 1929, January 25 and 26.

All visitors are invited to inspect the plant of the State Normal College, and particularly the dairy barns and herd, the dining room facilities, the school buildings, the training school, housed in the new Warren Easton Hall, and the college laundry. Guides will be furnished so that everyone may get an intelligent idea of the facilities of the institution to train the young men and women of Louisiana as teachers for the state.

Welcoming you again, I am

Very sincerely yours,  
V. L. ROY,  
President.

### 1929 POTPOURRI TO BE AMONG BEST NORMAL ANNUALS

The 1929 Potpourri is growing rapidly! The work is being assumed by the staff members who are anxious to make the 1929 Annual truly the greatest in Normal's most unusually successful history. That there can be no doubt of its greatest possible success is quite evident. The entire work has been carried on most enthusiastically this year and the promises of a splendidly attractive book are being made continually.

Practically all plans have been finally made and perfect system and organization are characterizing the work in this execution.

Just recently a cover for the Annual was selected. The decision fell on one which will provide something entirely new in color and design. The effect will be slightly more elaborate than in past years.

Pictures for the View Section have been made and completed. This section will present slight deviations in that different and more views than have been shown in former years

(Continued on Page 4)

### NU CHAPTER OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA ESTABLISHED ON CAMPUS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL

#### Science Club Elects Officers

The Science Club met Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers to serve during this term. The following persons were elected:

President, W. P. Culbertson  
Vice-President, Gladys Carlisle  
Secretary-Treasurer, Nora O'Neal  
Current Sauce Reporter, Gladys Chambers.

A social committee of Misses Margaret Payne, Gladys Chambers, and Rebecca Mitchell was appointed to arrange for the annual banquet to be given by the club. After forming a program for the next meeting, the club adjourned.

### DR. HALL-QUEST DELIVERS SERIES OF TALKS HERE

Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, educator, author, and lecturer, delivered a series of lectures here last week to the State Normal students and faculty members on modern trends in education in the United States. Dr. Hall-Quest spent the week here at the invitation of President Roy who acclaims him a leading educator of the country.

His schedule for the week was complete with lectures to the various educational classes, addresses to the student body as a whole, and conferences with the faculty members of both the Training School and High School, and members of the Department of Education. His several lectures included three on "Teaching Children to Understand," "Teaching Children to Think," and "Teaching Children to Appreciate." His addresses to the student body were on "Public Education and American Culture," and "Wherein Public Education is Undemocratic." The general thread running throughout all his discussions was the duties of the schools, where-

(Continued on page 4)

### PRATHER'S DEMON BASKETBALL SQUAD BREAKS EVEN WITH SOUTHWESTERN '5' IN SERIES HERE

Demons Swamp Visitors In Opening Game But Bulldogs Come Back In Second.

Displaying a brand of basketball typical of the best teams produced at the teachers college here in the last decade, the Louisiana State Normal college Demons more than doubled the score on their traditional foes, the Bulldog five of Southwestern Institute in the first conference game of the season in the college gymnasium, Wednesday, the game ending 45 to 19.

The visitors took the lead when Hays, lanky guard for the Bulldogs, tossed one in from a distance, at the end of the first minute of play. The Demons came back with a field goal by Bailey, center, and from then un-

#### Twenty-Six Membes of Sigma Delta Tau Given Initiation Services of New Frat.

Twenty-six students and one faculty member of the Louisiana State Normal college here were made members of the Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, at an initiation service held in the Warren Easton Hall, Saturday. Thomas M. Hutsell of Kirkeville, Mo., executive secretary of the fraternity, installed the chapter here. The members of the new frat were affiliated with the Sigma Delta Tau, local fraternity on the State Normal campus for several years.

The Sigma Tau Gamma frat was founded in 1920 at the Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, and nationalized at Emporia, Kansas in 1924. The fraternity operates only in normal colleges of high ranking and has the distinction of being the oldest national social fraternity for teachers colleges. The Nu chapter at the State Normal is the only one in the state.

Members of the Nu chapter at the teachers college here are: Earl Aiken, Lecompte, president; Floyd Miller, Dry Creek, secretary; Edwin Miller, Shreveport, treasurer; Charles Gott, Merryville; Joseph Howes, Hammond; Freno Goff, Gibsland; Clayton Weems, Pioneer; J. E. Killen, Natchitoches; F. R. Fomby, Shongaloo; Roy Baker, Morrow; Frank L. Miller, Dry Creek; Lorimer Storey, Oberlin; Kennie T. Smith, Athens; Ellis O. Cooper, East Point; Clinton M. Gray, Jena; Elvin Baker, Rosa; Byron Hamilton, Grant; John B. Robson, Natchitoches; H. A. Sylvest, Franklinton; Elmer Sims, Athens; J. D. McKellar, Plain Dealing; A. A. Bernard, Quitman; Hoyt Harper, Colfax; Jack Gamble, Grand Cane; William J. Dodd, Alexandria; Hubert W. King, Saline; and R. L. Ropp, Natchitoches, faculty sponsor.

The members of the fraternity attended a banquet in the Peoples Cafe Saturday night with Thomas M. Hutsell of Kirksville, Mo., installing officer, as guest of honor.

til the first half was more than half spent the score zigzagged, first one squad getting the better and then the other but neither team leading by more than four points.

During the first fifteen minutes of the first frame the fastest floor work was exhibited by both teams that has been witnessed by local fans in several seasons. But out of the fray emerged the Demons and when they came out in the lead they remained so. After those first fifteen hectic minutes Coach Prather's quintet was never in any serious danger of losing, although the Bulldogs showed spurts of speed which if kept up might have enabled them to recover their loss.

The offensive work of the De-

(Continued on Page 4)



## Current Sauce

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Gertrude Spencer	Club News
Eunice Edmonson	Reporter
Jessie Leblanc	Reporter
Joy Peters	Reporter

JANUARY 23, 1929

## Those Resolutions

With the ushering in of a New Year, the mind summons a picture of cleanliness—of new birth. Somehow one seems to have a new grip on life and its problems, for now is the time of resolutions, made in good faith, with all seriousness and earnestness, and with a feeling of pleasure in the act. It seems so refreshing—so invigorative, to begin again—to have a new lease on life, and to resolve that the future will find you in readiness.

But yet—as the year goes on, as the months roll by, one is prone to forget the former enthusiasm, one is prone to deem the early enthusiasm as silly and worthless and pass on to other activities that are unworthy of association with ideals.

And is the practice followed on our campus? Do not we all resolve to earnestly apply ourselves to our school work, to be more considerate of fellow students, to be conscientious in the performance of duties, and to support the Normal with a loyalty worthy of her high ideals and standards? This is the true spirit the Normalites should have; this depicts the Model Student. But yet—such a one does not forget so easily. Such a one retains his noble purposes and resolutions for to him they are sacred trusts to be carried out minutely.

And so, this is an appeal to you, as a student at our Normal, to realize that the New Year is still in its infancy, and that there is yet time to resolve that the ensuing months shall find an increasing output of work that is accomplished with an enthusiasm that is characteristic of the Typical Normal Student.

## Traditions

Traditions are sacred things. They come down from generation to generation, treasured memories of the past. They are distinctive, characteristic of any family, country, organization, or college. There is no college which truly loves and cherishes its past that would voluntarily part with its traditions. Normal, like most other colleges, has its memories of days gone by. There are many which still exist and flourish. There are some, just as useful, of as long-standing and of as much entertainment, upon which we are seemingly loosening our hold. One is the Annual Intersociety Parliamentary Law Contest. This old practice has existed for many years. Every year the old rivalry has been renewed among the

different societies and the members have turned out on the appointed day to uphold their society in victory or defeat. It has been an event which has enlivened the routine of the fall or winter quarters and a treat for which everyone waited anxiously. Even until last year, this event took place, but this year it seems as though no contest has been provided for. Besides being an interesting tradition, the contest is educational, and consideration should be given it for this fact.

So, think, you ambitious Parliamentarians and act! Are we going to let new activities replace entirely our dignified old rites which are the marks of aristocracy? There must be a way to be modern and progressive and yet revere and cling to the best of the old things, and this way must be found.

## GREEK NOTES

D. S. E.

The active members of D. S. E. at school this winter quarter are: Mary Lee Beckett, Mabel Callender, Rita Hamilton, Alice McSpadden, Doris Dean, Annie Mie Dubus, Clem Gilbeau, Jeanne Allemen, Doris Andrews, and Mary Vernon. The New Year finds them enthusiastic about what the ensuing months hold for Delta Sig.

Initiation planned for Sunday night, January 13, was postponed until seven of the members, who are ill and unable to participate, have recovered. Those to be initiated are Beth Dalton, Dot Cappel, Helen Murphey, and Weetsie Teer.

Friday night, January 11th, Ruth Gump was formally pledged into Delta Sigma Epsilon. Pledge Services were held at 9 o'clock in the D. S. E. Sorority Room.

Miss Annie Mie Dubus had as her guest last Sunday, Mr. E. W. Williamson of Shreveport.

Delta Sigs and D. S. E. Pledges who went to Shreveport to the "Delta Song" were Mabel Callender, Weetsie Teer, Helen Murphey, and Mary Vernon.

Rush Week was ushered in several days ago and since that time there has been plenty doing! All the Rushers are such loving girls, and Delta Sigs have enjoyed rushing them and being with them so very much.

Doris Dean had as her guest, recently, her sister, Mary Eva, an old Delta Sig.

D. S. E. is happy that Mabel Callender, Rita Hamilton, and Beth Dalton are "up and all around" again after several days of seclusion in the Infirmary.

## PAN-HELLENIC

The Pan-Hellenic Association of the Louisiana State Normal college has announced the week of January 11-29 as Rush Week—for the four National Sororities on the campus. They are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Theta Sigma Upsilon.

## ALPHA PHI GAMMA

The formal initiation of pledges of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, was held Dec. 13, 1928. Those eligible for such distinctive membership on this honorary organization are Misses Birdie Trisler, Natchitoches; Alice Lineback, Monroe; Wynonah Genius, Kinder; Marguerite Teer, Campti; Annie Mai Dubus, Abbeville.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigs were very glad to have as their guest this past weekend, one of their Alumni, Zilpha Willson, who is teaching English in the Boyce High School. Zip was Normal's best girl athlete last year.

Many of the girls went to see "The Desert Song," in Shreveport, Tuesday—Martha Litchfield, Bess Fitzgerald, Neva Knighton, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Kathryn Traylor, and Madge Colvin.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority congratulates the Sigma Delta Tau fraternity on being accepted as a mem-

ber of a prominent National educational fraternity, and wishes for them all possible success in the future.

The Tri Sigmas are very happy to know that their sorority sister, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is enjoying an extended visit to the West Indies.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, has received the news that Martha Manhein who graduated last term, is attending Louisiana State University now, and has been pledged to Delta Zeta Sorority.

Other Tri Sigmas, who graduated this past term and did not return to school are: Mary Catherine Winters, and Mildred McGee.

Elizabeth Currie is ill and at her home with the flu, and has been unable to return to school.

## PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma wishes to congratulate Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority on its successful inspection.

We are sorry that "Old Man Flu" has refused to let Rebecca Guise return to school this term. We hope that she will be with us again next term.

Mr. Marvin Malery visited Miss Floy Walker during the holidays.

## THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Katherine Roby, who is teaching at Forest Hill, was a week-end visitor in Natchitoches and on the campus.

Lucille Tinker, of Cloutierville, was a campus visitor Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Theta sisters are glad to hear that Lily McKnight, home demonstration agent in Ascension Parish has recovered from "flu" and has resumed her work.

Effie Abshire was surprised with a shower Thursday afternoon which was given by her Theta sisters in order to show their sympathy with her in the burning of her home during the holidays.

Erla Easley has returned to school after spending a week at her home in Goldonna where she was ill with "flu."

Theta Sigs are happy to announce that Miss Estelle Cockfield has accepted the sponsorship of the sorority and that Mrs. Cammie Henry has consented to become a patroness.

Miss Germaine Portre resumed her work Monday after a week's illness. She spent Christmas holidays very pleasantly in Houma and New Orleans.

Kappa Chapter announces the pledging of the following: Alice Lineback, Effie Abshire, Eunice Coco, Opal McKinney, Aline Goudeau, and Audrey Hart.

Rush Week is in full swing. Theta Sigs will give a banquet Thursday night in honor of their rushees at the home of Miss Cockfield.

## WHO'S WHO

ANNIE MAI DUBUS

Miss Dubus, a junior at Normal, is enrolled in the Home Economics Course, a field in which she has, as well as in many other fields, distinguished herself. She is, distinctly, a leader—not only in a scholastic sense, but surely in every phase of campus activity. Foremost among the Purple Jackets Girls at Normal, she has lived up to their ideals and purposes in a most admirable manner, filling every position of trust and confidence in which she has been placed, capably and efficiently. Consistent in her enthusiasm and leadership, she has led in all of S. A. K.'s activities. Her place on the "Current Sauce" staff is an important one, and besides filling her regular post dependably, she is an accomplished Special Feature writer. Because she has distinguished herself in journalistic work, she was invited into Alpha Phi Gamma recently. In her freshman year she was distinctly honored, being pledged to Delta Sigma Epsilon, at that time, the only sorority on Normal campus. Since that time she has been a prominent and active member of D. S. E., Nor-

mal's first educational sorority.

## JACKSON

Basketball season is here, and Jackson is at his post playing hard for Normal! He's always there on the job, and this year Normal is expecting him to star for her! And, she isn't afraid of being disappointed! His work in the first four games was most spectacular, and he must keep up the good work! Jackson, fight hard, and don't let Normal's record be even blurred this year! Help her to keep a clean sheet of victories! Exert every ounce of Demon strength in you and play for Normal! Just know that we're on the side-line—watching, and depending on you to guard the foes' goal!!! Keep watch well, boy, and make us win!!!

## ROSENFELD GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Boris Rosenfield, pianist and a native of Lafayette, La., gave a recital in the main auditorium Saturday evening, January 12, before a large audience of students, professors and residents of Natchitoches. The program was a well-chosen one, and the audience showed their appreciation of the excellent ability of the artist.

Mr. Rosenfield has met with great success in his musical career. After four years of study in Paris under the famous teacher, Isador Philipp, and one year under Eisenberger in Vienna, he made his formal debut in Paris, and was acclaimed by French critics an artist of the first order. With equal popularity Rosenfield was met in a number of other European music centers among which are Vienna, Dresden, and the Hague. The leading papers of the United States are now praising the technique, style, and musical understanding of this artist.

The students of the college feel fortunate in having had the opportunity to listen to a performance by one such as Boris Rosenfield.

## Dramatic Club Holds First Meet of Year

The Davis Players met on Friday, January 4, 1929, for the first meeting of the Winter Term. The officers elected are: Mary Melville Eaton, President; Ned Sandlin, Vice-President; Wynonah Genius, Secretary-Treasurer; and Eloise Whittington, Current Sauce Reporter. Those eligible to belong to the Dramatic Club are the former members and six new students, whose work in the Freshman Literary Society plays qualified them to attempt more difficult roles. The new members are: Evelyn O'Neal, Clarice Holmes, Leo Deely, Clarence Harper, C. L. Perry and Ora Garland.

Three plays have been cast for this term. The one-act play, "The Robbery," is to be given February 9. Those cast in the play are: Clay Luttrell, Nell Glass, Lora Mayes, Clarence Harper, and George Smith.

The cast of "The Potboiler," a one-act play by Gerstenberg, to be presented before the picture show on February 23, includes C. L. Perry, Harry Hawthorne, Ora Garland, Clarice Holmes, Elvin Baker, Ned Sandlin, and Clarence Harper.

The three-act term play, "A Romantic Young Lady," by G. Martinez Surra, includes in its cast Evelyn O'Neal, Wynonah Genius, Mary Eaton, Alice McSpadden, Velma Parker, Bert Boyd, L. C. Lee, O. C. Sanders, T. O. Rusheon, Leo Deely, and Clay Luttrell. This play is to be presented near the end of the term and is hoped to culminate a successful term's work under the capable directions of Miss Mary Francis Davis.

## Frosh Literary Club Meets

Group II of the Freshman Literary

Society met Tuesday, January 15, for the first meeting of the winter term. The new president, Miss Joy Peters, took charge. After the announcements the roll was taken. Mr. Madrox, the new supervisor, made a short talk after which the society adjourned to meet again Monday, January 21.

## S. A. K. Gives First Program

S. A. K. Group I ushered in the New Year with the following program on the night of Friday, January 11, 1929:

The Movies Talk—Zinda Deering  
Don't Keep Your Glad Hand  
Special Occasions—Louise Soncrant  
Philosophy of Dickens—Elizabeth Watson.

The Burnt Offering—Katherine Lewis.

Parliamentary Law Drill—Annie Mai Dubus, Martha Litchfield, R. E. Williams.

Foreign News—Inez Woodard.

Elizabeth Watson and Louise Soncrant did very good in their talks.

The program was enjoyed by the whole society.

## DEMON CAGERS HAVE HARD 1929 SCHEDULE

The Louisiana State Normal college quintet met the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette in the first conference game of the season on the local court Wednesday and Thursday. Of the remaining 18 games scheduled for the Demons, all are with conference teams except four and 8 will be played on the home court.

Following is the schedule for the season:

January 17, Southwestern at Natchitoches

January 23, Louisiana College at Pineville

January 24 and 25, Southwestern at Lafayette

January 26, Louisiana College at Pineville

February 4 and 5, Louisiana Tech at Natchitoches

February 9, Louisiana College at Natchitoches

February 11 and 12, Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches

February 13, S. P. U. of Memphis at Natchitoches

February 15, Louisiana College at Pineville

February 16, Centenary at Natchitoches

February 18, Mississippi College at Natchitoches

February 22 and 23, Stephen F. Austin college at Natchitoches

February 25 and 26, Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

February 27, Centenary at Shreveport.

## S. A. K. Holds First Meet

Seekers After Knowledge held their first program of the Winter Term, Friday evening, January 18, 1929. The program was a very interesting one, the numbers being taken from magazine articles on varied subjects.

1. Should the Senate Ratify the Kellogg Treaty?—Eloise LaBeau.

Twenty Years of Negro Progress—Mary Crawford.

3. Schoolgirls as Road Builders—China—Inez Rougeau.

4. Crabs and Crab-Like Characteristics of the Sea—Mildred Kramel.

5. The Successful Failure—Mildred Kendrick.

6. Three Lives In One and Ways Ahead of Time—Ethel Salter.

7. Thousands of Happy Youngsters Have Lived in His Air Castle—Aline Goudeau.

Mr. Allemen gave an encouraging little talk in which he brought out the improvement of the society since he had last been connected with it.



## SAUCE PAN

Do you play the piano?  
I don't know, I never tried.

Professor: I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down.  
Bright Eyes: Better go home and sleep it off.

Mr. Alleman: Miss Campbell, define technique.

Lalla: Er . . . which kind?

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but she's more often left.

Baker: Gosh, Dimples sure has vanity. He stands for hours in front of the mirror admiring his looks.

Coco: That ain't vanity; that's imagination.

Lee: A penny for your thoughts.  
He'len: What do you think I am? A slot machine?

The Silly Soph says: Nowadays a girl is never "fat," she's just over-emphasized.

Margaret: Couldn't you find out his name when the professor called the roll?

Yvonne: Well, I thought I would be able to, but he answered to five different ones.

Father: Son, what does this sixty on your chemistry experiment mean?

Bootsie: I don't know, sir; maybe it's the temperature of the room.

Aiken: I'm broke and can't pay for that meal. You can't get blood from a turnip.

Irate Proprietor (rolling up sleeves): Yeh, but you ain't no turnip!

Ikey: Them is the goal posts.  
Rebecca: No, Ikey, them posts ain't gold.

Gertrude: Would you believe it, I only got forty in that history exam.  
Ora: You don't know the half of it, dearie.

She: No, I don't go to college, and I'm proud of my ignorance.

He: Well, sweet thing, you've got a lot to be proud of.

She's the kind of girl who doesn't know who won the ball game until she reads it in Current Sauce.

The Silly Soph says: I'm only a hangman's daughter, but I know the ropes.

## PAULIN WRITES SISTER LETTER

Des Normale Kolerige.

My Sister Clementine,

On de Bayou.

Chere Clementine:

Well, I am one surprise to you. Dese feet ball game wat you write to grand pere about, she ees nothing. At dese kolerige heer we say she ees not dese stuff. Mais fo sho you should ought to see dese game wat ees play with dose beeg ball wat is look laik dat head to Pierre. Dey say it ees dose basket ball game, mais me I don't see no basket no.

Dese othaire night at dose basket ball game heh! heh! excuse I have to maik dese laff, two of dese player, fo sho dey know dese grocery. When dey want dese ball, dey blow one whistle and fo sho dose game she ees stop and dey get dose ball. Well, dey dont act laik dese peeg. Dey throw dese ball in the air for the udders to play. Mais how it ees down dese bayou eh Clementine?

I tell you, I maik one hit at dese Normale Kolerige. All dese flap-paire wat see me dey laff and laff. I know it maik dem one glad to see me at dese kolerige. You no dese Normale gals laik me one plenty. Al-ready dey give me dese pet names.

One she ees call me "sap" and an-othaire one she ees call me dese "goofy". Well I don't know wat das mean mais ees sound good eh Clementine?

Well next wick I wish you sand me dese crawfish. Fo sho I am dese one lonesome for dese good craweesh.

Dese brothaire to you,

PAULIN.

Taik good care to dese cow to me. Wan I marry dese Normale gal I want dese cow.

## DEMONS SWAMP MARSHALL COLLEGE '5' IN OPENERS

The 1929 basketball season at the Louisiana State Normal college was ushered in Wednesday and Thursday, January 9 and 10, with a series of games against the Marshall college quintet of Marshall, Texas. Led by the brilliant shooting of Hamilton and Bailey and the almost perfect guarding of Aiken and Jackson, the Demon five experienced little difficulty in defeating the visitors, 56 to 20 in the first game and 62 to 19 in the second.

In the basketball openers here last year, the State Normal Demons defeated the same qunitet 63 to 13 and 73 to 17.

The line-up:

Wednesday:

Marshall College	Fd. gl.	Fl. gl.
Line, froward	2	1
Willis, forward	0	0
Ford, forward	4	0
Uray, center	1	0
Eller, guard	2	1
Mangim, guard	0	0
Parrish, guard	0	0
Zeldrick, guard	0	0

Normal	Fd. gl.	Fl. gl.
Cooper, forward	6	0
Miller, forward	2	1
Hamilton, forward	13	0
Sims, forward	1	0
Bailey, center	4	0
Jackson, guard	0	1
Gray, guard	0	1
Aiken, guard	0	0
Law, guard	1	0

Referees: Stroud (Tufts), Turpin (L. S. N.). Scorer: Weaver (L. S. N.).

Thursday:

Marshall College	Fd. gl.	Fl. gl.
Mangum, forward	1	0
Ford, forward	2	0
Parrish, forward	0	0
Zeldrick, forward	0	0
Uray, center	2	1
Line, guard	0	0
Eller, guard	2	1
Total		19

Normal	Fd. gl.	Fl. gl.
Cooper, forward	6	2
Hamilton, forward	11	2
Miller, forward	1	0
Bailey, center	9	0
Aiken, guard	0	0
Jackson, guard	1	0
Law, guard	1	0
Total		62

Officials: Stroud (Tufts); Turpin (L. S. N. C.)

## EVOLUTION

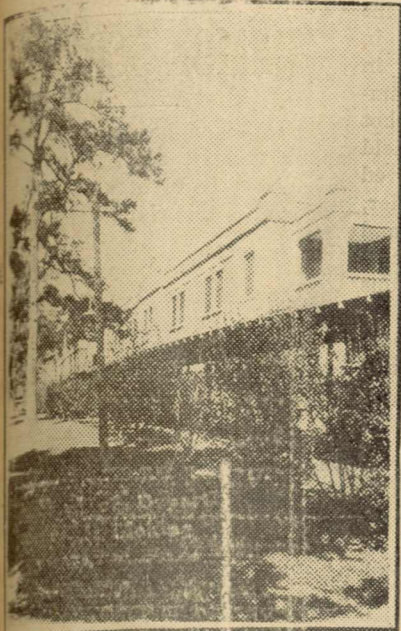
Once I dreamed of nymphs dancing in a glen  
Swaying lightly, their soft garments swishing,  
Swishing, and floating in the gentle wind.

Once I saw a herd of cows running down a path,  
Clumsily bumping, clumsily clumping  
Into each other. They made me laugh.

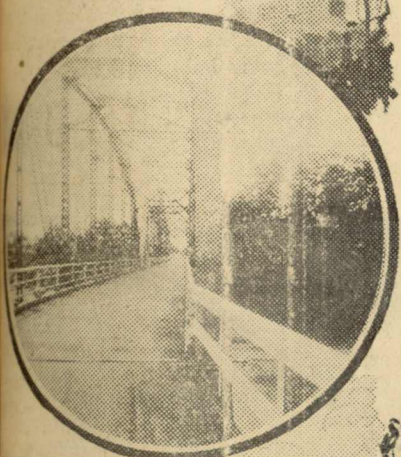
Once I sat in the gym, and watched the dancers  
Dance their way to a stronger constitution.

Then I began to believe in evolution.

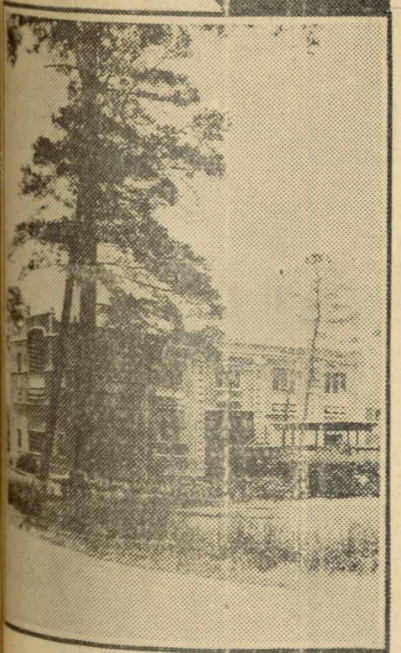
H. P.



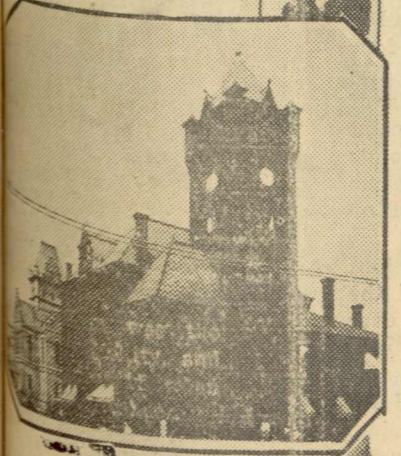
D. Dormitory  
State Normal College  
Natchitoches



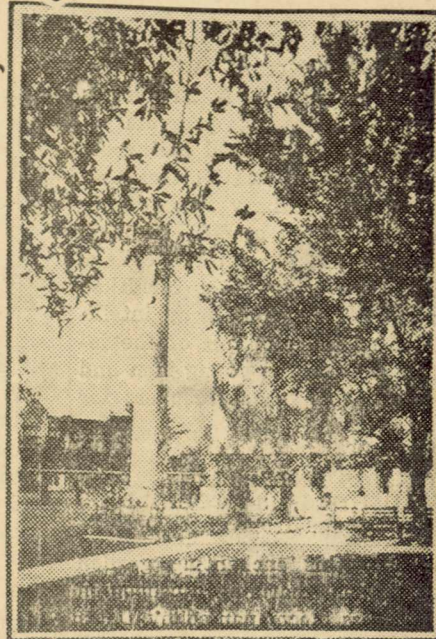
Grande Ecure Bridge  
across Red River at  
Natchitoches.



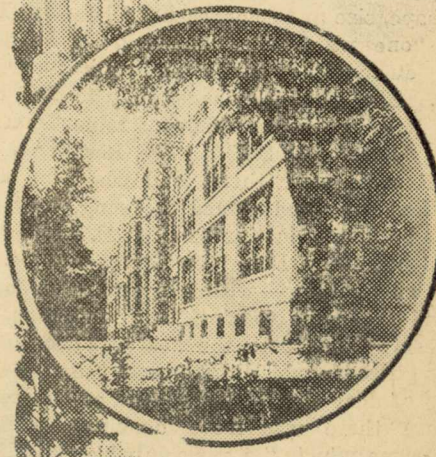
Gymnasium  
State Normal College  
Natchitoches.



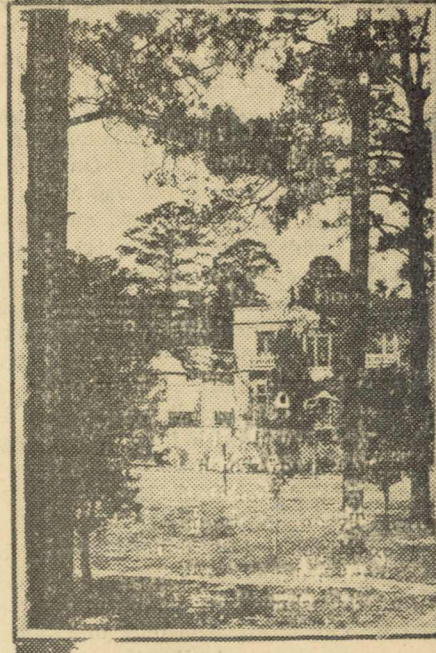
Court  
House  
Natchitoches



Historical Columns  
State Normal College  
Natchitoches



Caldwell Hall  
State Normal College  
Natchitoches



Dining Hall  
State Normal College  
Natchitoches.



Art Colony Studio  
on Cane River  
Lake.



STATE NORMAL TO BE  
HOST TO MANY FARMERS  
(Continued from page 1)

"Hogs in Louisiana" by M. M. La-Croix  
"Terracing" by H. C. Sanders  
"Care of Fruit Trees" by H. W. Tristie

"Poultry" by Clyde Ingram  
A visit to the Normal Dairy Farm at 3:15 p. m., with A. A. Fredericks in charge, will close the program.

The visitors are invited to inspect the plant of the State Normal College, and particularly the dining room facilities, the school buildings, the training school, and the college laundry. Guides will be furnished so that guests may obtain an intelligent idea of the facilities of the institution to train the young men and women of Louisiana as teachers for the State.

DELTA SIGS ENTERTAIN  
RUSHEES; 15 ACCEPT BIDS  
(Continued from page 1)

And into this enchanting garden walked fifteen charming Rushees in evening dress, accompanied by Delta Sigs who wore appropriate Spanish costumes.

When everyone had arrived, entertainment began! From among a huge stack of caps of every conceivable shape, size and color, each Rushee chose one which she donned and wore during the entire entertainment. Then the girls danced only to be halted by the melodious strains of "My Rose of D. S. E." Yes, Ross and Kearney were there, and when they had sung and played the song, at the beckoning motion of D. S. E.'s president, every Delta Sig left her place and gathered with her sisters around the piano to sing that song so dear and near to the heart of every girl over which there rests the badge of dear ole' D. S. E. And afterward there was more dancing! Then came "Spain," a game in which Miss Blanch Schockley excelled and was awarded for high score and in which Miss Frances Bouanchaud made low score and was amply rewarded.

Into the garden came waitresses bringing with them huge trays on which there were most appetizing refreshments consisting of chicken ala-King, Perfection salad, crackers, olives, nuts, mints, and punch. On the center of every tray there was a large painted shield of D. S. E., on the back of which there was the menu. The nut cups were roses, and even the napkins were of a rose design. For every Rushee there was a rose, "Our Rose of D. S. E." as a favor. Brick ice cream, as beautiful in its green and cream as it was appetizing, was served with individual cakes on the top of which there were the Greek symbols for D. S. E. Little Miss Tyson, a talented little dancer of Natchitoches, danced a special Spanish dance just as the last course of refreshments was served.

Then with lights off and only one brilliant red glow cast directly on the banner there was staged an exciting, entertaining and beautiful balloon dance to end the evening's entertainment. Confetti and serpentine literally floated through the air continuously falling on the dancers and adding much to the beauty and unusualness of the effect. Miss Mary Elizabeth Prather was successful in the balloon dance contest and was awarded a "wonder box" in which there was 5 prizes—all surprises!

And then that brilliant orthophonic artist sang "Good Night" to the revelers.

Those who gleefully participated in the joy of the occasion were Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Hansler, two of D. S. E.'s beloved patronesses; Miss Hughes and Miss Davis, advisors; Mary Lee Beckett, Mabel Callender, Clem Guilbeau, Doris Dean, Rita Hamilton, Beth Dalton, Weetsie Teer, Helen Murphey, Mary Vernon, Jeanne Alleman, Doris Andrews, Annie Mai Dubus, Dottie Cappel, Nell Avery, Ruth Gump and Alice McSpadden, members and pledges of D. S. E., and Thelma Lassiter, Alice Brown, Mary Bridgeman, Majorie Bowie, Anne Hendricks, Red Prather, Blanch

Shockley, Frances Bouanchaud, Mary Mason, Evelyn McNealy, Gladys Richardson, Evelyn Richardson, Genavieve Kearney, Frances Garrett, and Lillie Purrell, the lovely and attractive honorees.

With Apologies to Kipling

The freshie walks in to his test,  
In his poor head there is no rest;  
There is less in his worried heart.  
All notes and the text book depart.  
Lord God of Hosts, be with him yet  
Lest he forget. . . Lest he forget!

H. P.

1929 POTPOURRI TO BE AMONG  
BEST ANNUALS OF NORMAL  
(Continued from page 1)

will be included in the section for 1929.

The portrayal of campus organizations through the pages of the Potpourri in 1929 will be fully as vivid and effective as ever. The various organizations are urged to have their group pictures made as early as possible. The Current Sauce should be a means to inform the student body that their co-operation in such matters of detail as having group organization snaps taken is THEIR PART of the work in making this Annual of Normal's BEST!

The faculty members may have their pictures made during the next few days. The Studio will be open from 10:30 A. M. until noon, and from 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. They are urged by the staff to come immediately so that detail in the procedure may be over as soon as possible.

Sorority pictures will be made soon, and then the Sorority-Fraternity Section of the Annual, in which there will be slight changes in effect as regards the background etc., will be made.

The Popularity Contest and snapshot sections promise to be particularly attractive this year. Marked originality in ideas will definitely characterize both sections. The Vanity Fair Section will be equally as great an asset. Pictures of the beauties have been completed and that section is practically finished, as is the Popularity Contest Section. Any snap-shots to go in the section for Snapshots may be handed to Nelle Avery who has charge of that phase of the work.

The entire "Golden Section" of the 1929 Potpourri is going to be the best yet!

The Athletic Section of this year's book will be more detailed than in the past few years.

Then, there's a surprise for everybody! There's to be something entirely new in the Annual for '29—a section never before included. Besides this entirely new feature there's to be another attractive feature—somewhat of a surprise, too. Just a hint—The Ad Section won't be nearly so "dry" or so completely a mere countless number of ads in this year's book. Speaking of ads it's well to know that the ads have been sold and the portion of the Budget from that source has past the mark of former years.

With ads off hand, the business department faces the problem of circulation and distribution. The price of the Potpourri this year will not be increased over last year. Four dollars (\$4.00) will be the price again, and, unlike many systems, the purchase of the College Annual is not at all compulsory. But rather, Normal Students buy Potpourries because they want them. The initial survey to determine about how many books will be reserved so that an approximate may be made as to how many the staff must order will be made in a few days. A survey of each dormitory will be made. The down payment will be one dollar (\$1.00) as usual.

So, folks, get your nickels ready because it can't be long now! And the increase in circulation for 1929 must be proportionate to the additional attractions of the 1929 Book over past volumes!

Miss Callender, despite recent ill-

ness, with her usual characteristic executive ability, has directed the work well, and as a result of her superior leadership, the work of the 1929 POTPOURRI is far advanced thus far in the building of the best College Annual claimed by Louisiana!

STATE NORMAL HAS LARGE  
WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT  
(Continued from page 1)

ed and classified. Friday all classes met on half time schedule, but Saturday regular full time classes were begun.

There are but two resignations among the faculty members this term, one being that of the well-known and highly esteemed professor of psychology, Dr. Orvil F. Meyers; the other of Miss Pattie Ziegler, instructor of music. Miss Dean Varnado is temporarily away. She was granted leave of absence to be with a relative who is ill. Mrs. Bertha Lloyd, biology, commences her first full term at Normal at this time. She entered late last trimester.

Of the Normal students in residence at the college, very few are afflicted with influenza. At the present time, less than half a dozen students have real fever cases. The authorities are taking every precaution to keep the epidemic under control; and they have succeeded greatly, so far. Because of the extremely sanitary conditions available to all Normal students, it is easily seen why general health is now prevalent. The college has always upheld the best of health principles, and every opportunity is given Normal students to practice the important health laws and regulations.

DR. HALL-QUEST DELIVERS  
TALKS HERE  
(Continued from page 1)

in they fail, and how they may be improved. He stated that the normal child is not getting a fair opportunity, and that the school system should be revised in order that each child may be helped to develop according to his own individual mental capacities, tastes, and abilities.

That these lectures were appreciated by the students and proved highly interesting to them is evident by the large audience present at all talks.

The career of Dr. Hall-Quest has been a notable one. His public school education was completed in New York City. He received his Master of Arts degree from Princeton University and his Ph. D. from Columbia. As a professor he has taught or lectured in many of the leading institutions of the country, and as Director of High Schools came into contact with all phases of the city school systems.

Dr. Hall-Quest has attained prominence as an author. Perhaps his best known books are in the field of supervised study. He has written extensively for educational journals, and is now editor of the Kadelian Review, the official publication of a leading educational honor society.

Dr. Hall-Quest's broad culture, pleasing voice and personality, and lofty idealism combine to make of him a charming and inspirational speaker. He has been much in demand as a lecturer at teachers institutes, and as a summer session lecturer. A prominent authority in education has recently pronounced him one of the most effective institute lecturers in the country. In his numerous lectures given before thousands of teachers he has had extraordinary success.

DEMON BASKETBALL SQUAD  
BREAKS EVEN  
(Continued from page 1)

mons was much improved over the games with Marshall college last week, and the Lafayette squad found considerable difficulty in breaking up the pass work of the Normal five. So far as the defensive playing of the Demons is concerned it was the best Wednesday night that any team has displayed on the local court in years. Aiken and Jackson, both members of last year's varsity, blocked shot after shot of the Bulldogs, allowing the

visitors to break through on few occasions. More than one third of the points made by the Southwestern five were made from a distance by "luck" shots.

Bailey, track star of Sicily Island high school who was playing his first year of varsity basketball at the teachers college here, was high point man of the fray with 16 points in eight field goals which he tossed in at all angles from the basket. Hamilton brought into play his side shot and chalked up 12 points in six field goals. Cooper, forward, relieved about on third of the game by Miller, got 7 points in three field goals and one foul shot, and Aiken, guard, marked up six points for the Demons in three field goals.

For the Southwestern five, Rodemaker, forward; Hays, guard; and Band, guard, tied for high honors with four points each.

The line-up:		Field G.	Foul G.
Southwestern			
Bordelon, forward	1	0	
Rodemaker, forward	1	2	
Holloway, center	0	3	
Kloor, guard	1	0	
Jordon, guard	0	0	
Hayes, guard	2	0	
Band, guard	2	0	
Normal			
Cooper, forward	3	1	
Miller, forward	0	0	
Hamilton, forward	6	0	
Sims, forward	0	1	
Bailey, center	8	0	
Aiken, captain, guard	3	0	
Jackson, guard	0	1	
Referee: Coach Hoy of Shreveport.			

Finding Coach Prather's quintet completely off form and playing a brand of basketball far superior to that of the game against the Demons Wednesday, the Southwestern Bulldog five of Lafayette turned the tables on the Louisiana State Normal college cage squad here Thursday in the second game of the series, defeating them 32 to 29.

As in the first game, the Bulldogs started the scoring machine getting a lead of four points in the first three minutes of play. The visitors maintained their lead for ten minutes when the Demons recovered to tie them at nine points and again at eleven. At this stage the Louisiana Normal squad forged ahead, the half ending 17 to 11 in their favor.

At the opening of the second half, the Demons came back strong ringing the basket twice in quick succession. The Bulldogs, however, at this stage found their stride and looped the basket repeatedly to forge ahead. The score was tied at 26 points from which the visitors took the lead and held it.

The offensive playing of the Normal squad was far below that displayed in the first game of the series, and the defensive work of the Demons was far from standard. Hamilton, forward and high point man of the squad, was covered well by the Southwestern guards, but his aim was not true when he was offered opportunities to ring the basket. Only six points were chalked to his credit, two field goals and two foul goals. Bailey, center for the Demons, was off form getting but four points in one field basket and two fouls. Aiken, guard and captain of the Normal squad, was high point man for his team, with nine points earned in four field goals and one foul. Cooper, forward, chalked up 8 points in four field goals.

The playing of the Southwestern five both on the offensive and the defensive was greatly improved over that of the first game. Brand who substituted at guard in the first game was placed at forward and led his team in scoring, getting 10 points in five field goals. Bordelon, forward, chalked up 8 points, Holloway, center, 6 and Kloor, guard, 5.

The line-up:		fd. gls.	fl. gls.
Southwestern			
Rodemaker, forward	0	0	
Brand, forward	5	0	
Bordelon, forward	3	2	
Holloway, center	2	2	
Hays, guard	1	1	
Kloor, guard	2	1	

Normal		
Cooper, forward	4	
Hamilton, forward	3	
Bailey, center	1	
Aiken, guard	4	
Jackson, guard	1	
Referee: Hoy (Nebraska); Timekeeper, Turpin (L. S. N.)		

DEMON SCREAMS

The Demon has plenty to scream about this issue! Study! Lesson! Hard work! Plenty of it!! Now ask you, is this right? The first nights of the week the Demon dreams of the basketball games for Wednesday and Thursday and the last two nights he can't study for thinking about how grand (or shall I accommodate Dr. Hall-Quest and say HOW WONDERFUL they were?)

Talking about basket ball haven't we the best team yet? But, my people, that team can't do its best if you don't support it. Those cheer leaders can't do your yelling for you. Watch them and help the Demons scream.

Freshman, can you tell me in all good faith that YOU are going to town on Saturday night? The answer was, yes, and after a careful consideration the reason was found. They were being rushed.

Don't you miss Clementine? I heard her brother will be here, however, as soon as he recuperates from flu.

Terrible thought, flu! The daily reports from Coach keeps our imagination from running riot, but one can never be so sure or careful in order to keep the flu flying in the other direction.

Aspirants to be orators or debaters are having opportunity knocking at their door. Normal has a chance to develop some good material. Come out and win fame for Normal.

THE INQUISITIVE COED

The Inquestive Co-ed wants to know:

1. Why Ross always sings "Some Boy"?
2. When Current Sauce'll served in dining hall?
3. If Queen Elizabeth saw Raleigh in his knight clothes?
4. Who the freshman was who applied for a job as stable boy to a bunch of animal crackers?
5. When Katherine swallowed vocal chords?
6. If they call them the fairies because they refuse to play that ditty because he's terrible?
7. If they call that freshie Ham-dy because he's terrible?
8. If a collegian is a man who has acquired the technique of successfully asking for a cigarette?
9. Who is this fellow Rah they always cheering at the football games?

1929 GRID  
SCHEDULE IS  
ANNOUNCED

The Normal Gridiron Warriors usher in the 1929 football season September 28 with a game in New Orleans with Tulane University. The remaining games are scheduled as follows: East Texas Normal vs. Normal at Commerce, October 5; Normal at Huntsville, Texas, October 12; Louisiana College vs. Normal at Natchitoches, October 19; Stephens F. Austin State Teachers College Normal at Natchitoches, October 26; Louisiana Tech vs. Normal at Normal, November 2; Arkansas Aggies Normal at Magnolia, November 9; Lon Morris College vs. Normal, November 16; Natchitoches, November 16; giving Day will be the annual between Southwestern and Normal Natchitoches.



# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., FEBRUARY 7, 1929

NUMBER 7

VOLUME XVI

## DEMON QUINTET DEFEATS LOUISIANA TECH BULL DOGS IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES, 27 TO 24

Home Squad Overcomes Lead of 6 Points to Outdistance Enemy in Last Minutes.

Overcoming a lead of six points, a margin by which the visitors led during most of the fray, the Louisiana State Normal college Demons defeated the Louisiana Tech quintet of Ruston in the first game of the series in the Normal gymnasium here Monday night, 27 to 24. The contest was the fastest and most exciting that has been staged on the local court this season and was played before a record crowd of more than 1,500 people.

The Tech Bulldogs took the lead at the outset and during the first half stayed well in front of the home team, the first frame ending 10 to 16 in the visitors' favor. Finding their stride about midway of the last half, the Demons staged a comeback which fans seldom have the pleasure of witnessing. The Bulldogs were passed at 22 points when there were five more minutes to play, and from then until the final shot they were held in check, with a single field goal to their credit.

Coach Prather used seven players in an attempt to get a combination that was dependable. A completely new line-up was started at the opening of the game with Miller and Hamilton, forwards; Aiken, center; and Law and Jackson, guards. Before the first half was one-third played, Prather sent in Bailey at center and sent Aiken at guard to replace Law. This combination finished the first half and started the last half. At the end of five minutes of the last frame, Prather replaced Hamilton with Cooper and sent Jackson at center with Bailey at guard. With seven minutes to play, Hamilton was sent into the fray to replace Miller, and it was this combination,—Hamilton and Cooper, forwards; Jackson, center; and Bailey and Aiken, guards,—that actually placed the Bulldogs where they were at the close of the contest.

Bailey at center and guard was high point man of the game with 12 points earned in six field goals. Miller, forward, made four in two field goals, and Cooper, forward, got three in one field goal and one foul.

Hinton, forward, and Weekly, (Continued on Page 4)

## Demons Second in S.I.A.A. Race in This Division

Did you know that the game won over the Bulldogs of Ruston Monday night placed the Louisiana State Normal Demon quintet second in the S. I. A. A. race in the state, Louisiana college leading at the present time by one game?

Let's get behind those old Demons, boys and girls, and help them down the Bulldogs here tonight and reverse the order of things as far as the Wildcats are concerned when they visit the lair of the Demon here Saturday night of this week.

## PICTURES FOR GOLDEN SECTION OF ANNUAL MADE

During the past two weeks practically all the group pictures for the Golden Section of the 1929 Potpourri have been made. Proofs of all the sorority and fraternity groups; of the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets; of the Freshman Commission and the Purple Jacket Club; of Normal Press Association; the religious organization presidents and various other groups on the Hill have been on display for several days in the Normal Studio on the third floor of Main.

Work is going on with an increasing pace, and the prospects indicate a great success for this year's annual.

The subscription campaign will begin next week. The entire staff, and especially the business manage- (Continued on Page 4)

## ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED AT STATE NORMAL, FEB. 23

The Northwest Louisiana Basketball rally for boys will be held at State Normal, Saturday, Feb. 23. About 15 teams are expected to participate this year, each of which must belong to the state athletic association. The round-robin system of elimination will be used to determine the winning teams of the preliminaries and semifinals, but the final game will be a regulation game played in the Normal gymnasium. Preliminary play will begin at nine o'clock, lasting until noon. Those teams qualifying for the semi-finals will be posted, and the semifinals will begin at two in the afternoon. The three teams having the highest standing are eligible to go to the state rally. The two best of these three play the final game for the championship. The

team winning first place receives a silver cup and gold basketballs for each of the players and coach. The second place winners receive a silver cup and silver basketballs. Any team coming from 50 miles or more will be provided with lodgings, while here. Those teams nearer than 50 miles will be expected to drive in, Saturday morning. All teams, as well as visitors will be served meals in the Normal dining hall at a very nominal sum.

The participants and coaches will this year have the opportunity of seeing the Normal varsity five in action, drawing for their opponents the fast Texas Normal team, which has already met and defeated one strong S. I. A. A. team. This game is free (Continued on Page 4)

## College Calendar

Friday, February 8, 1929

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
6:30 p. m.—Senior Literary Society.

Saturday, February 9, 1929

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
2:00 p. m.—L. S. U. Glee Club concert  
7:30 p. m.—Moving picture

Sunday, February 10, 1929.

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
—a. m.—Sunday School and church

6:30 p. m.—Newman club meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting

Monday, February 11, 1929

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting  
9:00 p. m.—Sorority meeting

Tuesday, February 12, 1929

5:00 p. m.—Glee club practice  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting  
6:30 p. m.—B. S. U. cabinet meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Newman cabinet meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Parliamentary law class

Wednesday, February 13, 1929

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
6:30 p. m.—W. A. A. dance  
9:00 p. m.—Sorority meeting

Valentine Day, February 14, 1929

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
5:00 p. m.—Glee club practice  
6:15 p. m.—Press club meeting.

## FROSH SOCIETIES HAVE INTERESTING LITERARY MEETS

### Group I.

Group I of the Freshman Literary Society met Friday evening, February 1, 1929. The purpose of the program was to present a picture of the Southern Negro. The following program was given:

1. Current Events—Thelma Pilcher
- In this was shown an example of President Coolidge's humor.
2. Cane River as a Mecca for Writers and Artists who are Interested in Negro Types—Lois Lee Lambert.
3. Duet—"Steal Away," an old negro spiritual, was sung by Emily Johnston and Blanche Shockley.
4. Southern Negro Literature:
  - a. Municipal report—Mary Mason
  - b. Po' Little Black Sheep—Inez Oliver
  3. Quit Yo' Worrin'—Elvin Pelegrin
  4. High Culture in Dixie—Kate Flanagan.
  5. Quartet—"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Old Black Joe"—Lavinia Drouet, Elizabeth Chambers, Dolores Petri, Ivamall Pittman.
  6. Parliamentary Law Drill—Lucille Young.

### Group II.

Group II of the Freshman Literary Society met Friday, February 1. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, Miss Catherine Texada gave an interesting talk on "Lee before the War." This was followed by Miss Juanita Tally's instructive (Continued on Page 4)

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HERE TO BE HOST TO TEN COLLEGES AT PLAY DAY MEET

Event at State Normal on May 4 Will Be First of Kind in State.

The first college play day for women in the state will be staged at the Louisiana State Normal college here on May 4 when representatives of ten women athletic associations will meet on the campus of the teachers college to test their athletic prowess.

Colleges that have been extended invitations to enter teams in the contest are: Newcomb college of New Orleans, New Orleans Normal, Louisiana State University of Baton Rouge, Centenary of Shreveport, Louisiana Tech of Ruston, Southwestern of Lafayette, Mansfield Female college of Mansfield, Louisiana college of Pineville, Stephen F. Austin college of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Marshall college of Marshall, Texas.

Events at the meet will include tennis, hockey, soccer, archery, basketball, volley ball, hiking, track, swimming, rowing and dancing. Rules governing the meet will be those fostered by the American athletic association of college women.

The representatives of all the colleges will be divided into equal groups, thus eliminating competition between any two college squads. This plan will prevent, it is believed, the extreme nervous tension generally involved in intercollegiate competition among college women. The squad scoring the greater number of points in all events will be declared winner of the meet.

All track and field events will be held on the women's athletic field at the teachers college here. Work has been started by the physical education authorities to put the courts and the track in first class condition for the meet. Dancing contests will be held in the college gymnasium with the swimming contest in the salt water pool on the campus. The boating crews will stage their meet on Chaplin Lake which borders the campus on the east.

The meet here is being sponsored by the Louisiana State Normal women's association which has a membership of more than 600 coeds. Miss Ann Cook of Natchitoches is president of the organization and Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser and Miss Melba Bouanchaud are faculty sponsors.

## FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER THIS SESSION PLEASING

On Thursday evening, January 31, the students and faculty members of the State Normal college enjoyed the first Lyceum number of this term. A reading, "Father and Dad," was given by Gay McLaren, one of the famous dramatic artists of this country. In private life she is Mrs. Ralph Parlette, the wife of a noted writer and speaker who is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma. Their home is in Chicago.

The reading was a three-act play written by Miss McLaren. It was the story of a father who left his wife and children because he believed they stood in his way to success in the world; and of another man who left worldly affairs in order that he might devote himself to these same (Continued on Page 4)

## ANNUAL FARMERS SHORT COURSE AT TEACHERS COLLEGE HERE IS WELL ATTENDED

Course Held at State Normal; Tick Eradication, Dairying, Among Subjects Discussed

Three hundred farmers and their wives attended the second day of the Farmers' Short Course held at the Louisiana State Normal college Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25-26, thereby setting the highest record for attendance ever made for short courses in this section of the state. Fairview-Alpha community had the lar-

gest attendance of any organized community in this section, and J. O. Boyd of Campti, the chairman of that community, was awarded a heifer calf offered by the State Normal college for the community chairman having the largest number of delegates in attendance.

The short course was opened Friday morning at ten o'clock—about 120 farmers being present—with a welcome address by President V. L. Roy (Continued on Page 4)



## Current Sauce

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Marguerite Teer ..... Special Feature  
Hilda Perini ..... Special Feature  
Alice McSpadden ..... Special Feature  
Gillis Ledet ..... Special Feature  
Eunice Edmonson ..... Reporter  
Jessie Leblanc ..... Reporter  
Joy Peters ..... Reporter

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1928

## How About It?

Are You getting the most out of your college career? Can you face yourself squarely and say, "I am doing my best!" And by "best," I don't mean "straight A's," or "Honor Roll." Even though these things are desirable to a large degree, are they to be pursued to the exclusion of all other phases of college life? And there are many more sides to education than mere acquiring of "book knowledge."

There is the sport side, which manifests itself in W. A. A. and its activities; in Intersociety basketball, in the tennis, hockey, and soccer classes, swimming and dancing classes. These are the things which help round out your lives and enable you to take your place with the young people of today. Of what use is knowledge if we have not a sound body with which to use it?

Then there is the religious phase of our college lives. Religion is a necessary factor to every individual and nowhere can a more broadening influence be obtained than through work and cooperation with other striving young people in our Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Newman Club.

Even though seemingly slight, there is a social side which manifests itself quite often. What shall we say of the parties given by W. A. A., the organizations, the numerous sunrise breakfasts, even our Saturday picture show? Do you get the benefit of these or do you **always** have to study?

Do you give part of your time, at least, to one of the many educational activities that you may enter—our writing clubs, debating and oratory groups, the college paper, and the many other things which help to make up a versatile individual?

May I stress the importance of evading that age-old evil—a one-track mind? Too much of anything is harmful—study or play. But sometimes I wonder, which is worse? So let's not deal in extremes. Let's study for the purpose of getting an education that will help us live more, a true education for life as a whole and not merely one side.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

January 18.—Mr. John S. Kyser, professor of geography, reviewed some of the outstanding scientific discoveries of the past year with the student body. Discoveries in the fields of astronomy, chemistry, photography, and physics were discussed. Mr. Kyser also pointed out that such interesting and important facts can-

not be disregarded by the modern progressive world.

January 21.—President V. L. Roy gave the first of a series of bi-weekly addresses to the students at assembly Monday morning. "What I would do if I were just beginning my college life," is the general subject to be discussed by Mr. Roy. The greatest future for Louisiana lies along the lines of commerce. Mr. Roy predicts a great industrial expansion for our state. He will tell soon how one should prepare for this development of wealth which is to come within the next few years.

January 25.—President V. L. Roy welcomed the farmers of Natchitoches Parish to the Farmers' Short Course held at the college January 25 and 26. Mr. Roy also extended to the farmers an invitation to come to Normal again next year to continue the educational work they were starting this year.

Mr. J. D. Cooper, a very prominent farmer of this parish, discussed several methods of eradicating the cattle tick. One of the greatest problems of the farmer now is that of the cattle tick, the pest that precedes various diseases of cattle.

Jan. 25.—Misses Frances Bouanchaud and Fay Cochran, students of music, entertained the student body Wednesday with piano selections. Miss Bouanchaud played "Valse Op. 42" by Chopin, and Miss Cochran the "Valse Arabesque," by Lack. These young women, who are freshmen, have shown by their ability that Normal might expect much from them in the future.

January 28.—Dr. Priscilla B. Hussey, of the biology department, concluded a speech she had begun a few weeks ago. She related several instances in which experiments in human racial crossings were successful. Then, Dr. Hussey spoke of physical and mental inheritance in man. At a later meeting, she will continue this speech on the laws of heredity.

February 1.—Dr. J. C. Hazzard, professor of English, convinced the student body that more time should be given to the choice of a vocation by young people of today. Dr. Hazzard stated that the ordinary parent has no knowledge of the needs of his children's vocation. Luckily, however, vocational guidance is well under way in many schools; so this enables children to intelligently choose their future occupation.

February 4.—President V. L. Roy gave the second of the series of talks to be given by him on the subject, "How I Should Build my College Career if I Were Just Beginning College." Mr. Roy advised college students to pay more attention to their body and person. Students should be temperate, and avoid excesses of all description. They should not be careless about posture, exercise, cleanliness, bodily functions, or eating habits. Prospective teachers, especially, should try to develop a pleasing personality. They should be appropriately dressed, and not try to bring undue attention to their person.

## GREEK NOTES

### PAN-HELLENIC

The Pan-Hellenic Association of the Louisiana State Normal college, held its regular meeting Friday evening in Pi Kappa Sigma sorority room.

The local sorority of Sigma Alpha will soon be given membership in Pan-Hellenic.

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the office of Publications.

Alpha Phi Gamma will give a stunt program before the picture show on the night of March 2, 1929.

### THETA SIGMA Upsilon

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Douglass, of Gilliam were the guests of their daughter, Ellen Douglass, last week-end.

Eunice Coco has accepted a position as teacher of French at Napoleonville. She left Saturday to take up her new work.

Erla Easley spent last week-end at her home in Goldonna.

Grace Walker and Eunice Edmonson spent last week-end at Cloutierville, visiting Lucille Tinker, an alumnus of Kappa chapter.

Er'a Easley attended the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert in Alexandria Saturday night.

The home of Miss Estelle Cockfield was the lovely setting for the banquet given Thursday evening by Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon in honor of their rushees. Soft rose-tinted lights greeted the members and guests as they entered the reception room from which could be seen the banquet room, attractively decorated in shades of rose and silver. On one wall, facing the tables, could be seen the shield of rose with the letters of Theta Sigma Upsilon embossed in silver.

As the guests seated themselves, they found favors consisting of atomizers and festive caps, which added to the color of the occasion.

In the mint cups of rose, the place cards of silver and rose, and the napkins of white background with a border of roses, the color scheme was further carried out. The delicious menu consisted of oyster cocktail, relishes of olives, tomatoes, lettuce, and ham, chicken a la King, green peas, mashed potatoes, jelly of vegetables, salads, fruit ice cream, chocolate cake, pralines a la Creole, and tea.

During the courses an interesting program was given with Grace Walker acting as toastmistress. A toast to the Rose Buds, our pledges, was given by Mildred Crozier, followed by a welcome song. The Rose Petals, the individual members of the chapter, was presented by Edna Mae Templet, followed by a vocal duet by Erla Easley and Grace Walker. The Full Blown Rose, the chapter as a whole, was given by Ellen Douglass, after which Grace Walker entertained with a guitar solo. Rose Attar, the ideals and aims of the chapter, presented by Rebecca Mitchell, was followed by a guitar solo by Opal McKinney. Miss Portre gave the Rose Queen, the sororities as compared with other organizations. As a concluding number the Loyalty Song was sung by the chapter.

After the banquet a number of interesting games were played. Alice Lineback succeeded in guessing most correctly the weight of a package by merely looking at it. She received the package, a jar of candies. Frances Garrett was the winner of the two games consisting of writing the most words, beginning with the letters found in the word Torch, and in writing the largest number of varieties of roses, for which she received a kerchief tie.

Those enjoying this lively affair were the members, Ellen Douglass, Grace Walker, Erla Easley, Mildred Crozier, Margaret Corona, Eunice Edmonson, Edna Mae Templet, Frances Doiron, Zinra Dearing, and Rebecca Mitchell; the pledges, Audrey Hart, Opal McKinney, Alice Lineback, Aline Goudeau, Effie Abshire, and Eunice Coco; the rushees, Marjorie Dearing, Jessie LeBlanc, Orpha Firestone, Cecile Trahan, Genevieve Kearney, Frances Garrett, and Frances Bouanchaud; Miss Germaine Portre and Miss Estelle Cockfield.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Outside seemed to be moved inside when the Tri Sigmas entertained their rushees at a colonial dinner dance, one of the most beautiful affairs of the rush season, in the Gold Room of the Hotel Nakatosh Saturday night.

Upon entering the room, one was immediately conscious of a great profusion of roses growing in every

available space in the room. The quaint gate that admitted one into the garden was held open near the end of a rustic fence twined with rose vines and which ran the entire length of the room.

The attention of one entering the garden was unconsciously drawn to the white, vine-covered arbor, over which beautiful pink roses ran riot. Peeping through this thick foliage and keeping watch over all who sat on the small rustic bench beneath this fragrant bower was a huge, yellow beam. Obeying the impulse to sit in this beautiful spot under the moonbeams, one begins to realize that there are many other things in this fairy garden to be seen.

On the opposite side of the room from the fence, among trees hung with lanterns, another latticed-in, rose-covered frame is seen. Stopping to look in, one found that he had chanced upon a real well with a long rope attached to a roller overhead, used to draw refreshing drinks to the surface. What could be a pleasanter surprise than that which the thirsty traveler experienced upon taking a drink, to find that instead of being water, the liquid was punch. Needless to say, the beautiful well had plenty of company during the many dances that followed.

But one must hasten on if he is to describe the most important part of the room before the white-clad waiter, in true slave fashion, announces that "dinner is served." But he is already approaching.

Catching his escort's arm, one was ushered to a small white-covered table upon which tall pink candles, set in crystal candle-holders, and decorated with moss, cast a faint light over the quaint, old-fashioned lady who stood by pink rose-covered nut cups marking the places of the guests. Dainty pink and silver fans foretold the delicious menu which was to be served during a very interesting program.

Overhead was another beautiful arbor built similar to the others, but large enough to cover all the tables.

Just as all the guests were seated, Anthony Porter, accompanied by Ross Maggio on the violin and Julee Baker at the piano, very beautifully sang "My Tri Sigma Girl." This song, as will be remembered, was written last year by Ross and dedicated to one of the most charming members of Alpha Zeta.

During the second course, Ora Garland told the history of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and pointed out the ideals for which it stands. Messages of greeting were also read from all the chapters.

At the beginning of the third course Lucille Mertz charmingly gave "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Before and after this number, and during the remainder of the meal, the three charming and talented little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tison gave a number of costume dances, which were greatly enjoyed.

During the dances that followed lovely old-fashioned hats were presented to the rushees, and at the close of the meal they were also presented with dainty old-fashioned perfume jars.

Of course, all the members of the sorority were dressed in real colonial dresses, their many styles adding gayety and color to the scene.

The atmosphere was chilly, but not the spirit of the Tri Sigma girls on Jan. 30, when they were delightfully entertained by their charming patronesses, Mrs. L. J. Alleman and Miss Esther Cooley, at Mrs. Alleman's home.

The girls arrived at five-thirty and were received by their hostesses in the spacious living room, which was profusely decorated with winter foliage, covered with new-fallen snow, while from the chandelier hung silvery icicles.

To further carry out the idea of the party an interesting ice game was played in which Katherine Early received for first prize, a box of exquisite bath powder; and Katherine Traylor received for the booby prize, an unique tinker-toy. It seems to bring luck to be named Katherine

and to be a pledge!

After much merriment, a delicious buffet supper was served to the following Tri Sigma members and pledges:

Ann Cook, Bess Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Currie, Ora Garland, Florence Alleman, Thera Stovall, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Susie Bell Evans, Martha Litchfield, Neva Knighton, Hael Martin, Lucille Mertz, Louise Soncrant, Gertrude Spencer, Katherine Spencer, Katherine Traylor, Katherine Early, Madge Calvin, Claire Reiszner, Helen Tucker, Joy Peters, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Marjorie Harrison, and Marjorie Barnes.

Claire Reiszner and Ora Garland motored to Alexandria Saturday to attend the Normal-Louisiana College game. Claire visited her parents in Lecompte Sunday, while Ora remained in Alexandria, the guest of Lillian Carter.

Others who attended the Louisiana College-Normal game were Bess Fitzgerald, Martha Litchfield, Helen Tucker, Joy Peters, Sydney Durham.

Susie Bell Evans spent the week-end at her home in Sicily Island.

Tri Sigmas miss their sister, Claudia Scarborough, who has been called home because of illness.

Hazel Martin visited in Shreveport this week-end.

We are glad to have Sydney Durham back with us after a week's illness.

Marjorie Harrison spent the week-end with her family in Jonesboro.

Red Prather motored to Kisatchie Friday.

Ora Garland was the guest of the Natchitoches Rotary Club at its regular weekly luncheon held at the Nakatosh Hotel Wednesday. She gave several vocal selections.

Mildred McGee was the guest of her sister, Alice Rose, the past week-end.

Mrs. Clarence Gates, a former member of Tri Sigma, was a visitor on the Hill Sunday.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

The first rush party of the season was given in East Room of the gym on the evening of January 12, when the Pi Kaps entertained their rushees with a Japanese Garden dance. The spacious hall was artistically decorated with Southern Smilax, reeds, and pines which furnished the setting for myriads of chrysanthemums, cherry blossoms, and iridescent butterflies. Wicker floor baskets filled with orchid and yellow chrysanthemums were used to decorate the scape gardens where bevy of girls assembled between dances.

The lighting effects were particularly attractive, the chief feature being the lighted shield of Pi Kappa Sigma. The soft glow of the moon and the Japanese lamp added to the beauty of the landscape.

The rushees in lovely evening gowns and the Pi Kaps in their Japanese costumes presented a charming picture as they gathered beneath the attractive festooned bower where Mrs. Williamson dispensed refreshing punch and candies throughout the evening.

After the Grand March the guests were presented with quaint little Japanese hats and confetti.

Miss Floy Walker tripped into the midst of the revelers with a Japanese god which she placed on a pedestal and to which she danced, charmingly, as if to gain his approval. She then presented each rushee with a miniature letter after which they were presented with letter openers by their partners.

At intermission the guests returned to the landscape gardens where they were served with delicious refreshments in two courses. The first course consisted of chicken loaf, stuffed tomato salad, chow, rice and meat sandwiches, and tea. The second, date pudding, pralines and blue and gold heart-shaped mints.

Miss Pinkston and Mrs. Williamson welcomed the following guests and Pi Kaps to the dance:

Misses Mary Bridgeman and Lee Wallace, Gladys Richardson and



...Mary Morris, Thelma Lassiter and Marion Dorman, Alice Brown and ...Barham, Annie Ruth Faulk and ...Aycock, Kate Flannigan and ...Eaton, Lily Purnell and Floy ...Lucille Gilham and Sudie ...Norton, Lorraine Hicks and Ida ...Olivia Dudley and Lalia ...Martha Hightower and ...Almand, Elizabeth Hackett ...Velma Parker, Anne Hendricks ...Marcia Grey Henderson.

Mr. J. E. Curry of Arcadia was the guest of Miss Ida Joffrion last Sunday.

Miss Marion Dorman spent last week-end in Alexandria with Miss Thelma Lassiter.

Miss Mildred Hackett spent the week-end with her parents in Hodge.

Mrs. Bridgeman and Mr. Archie Hightower visited Miss Mary Bridgeman Sunday.

Pi Kappa Sigma wishes to congratulate Sigma Tau Gamma on its successful installation.

Miss Lucille Gilham had as her guest this week-end her sister, Hal, of Marshall, Texas.

Mr. Barney Rachal was the Sunday visitor of Miss Marion Dorman.

Miss Lalia Sandifur spent the week-end in Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Almand and Cedric, of Haynesville spent last Sunday with Miss Narvis Almand.

Miss Lorraine Hicks spent the week-end with her parents in Shreveport.

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority is pleased to have the following girls for its new pledges: Misses Elizabeth Hackett, Lorraine Hicks, Lucille Gilham, Martha Hightower, Mary Bridgeman, Olivia Dudley and Gladys Richardson.

Cards have been received from Miss Velma Parker stating that the condition of her father is greatly improved, and that she will return in a short time. The Pi Kaps rejoice at this good news.

The pledges were entertained at a Sunrise Breakfast Sunday morning by the members of Pi Kappa Sigma. The weather being unfavorable for an outdoor feast, the breakfast was held in the Newman club house.

**SIGMA ALPHA**

The gymnasium, completely transformed into a lovely old-fashioned garden, was the scene of the Sigma Alpha sorority Rush party on Saturday night, January 27.

A garden enclosed by climbing vines and drooping moss, beautiful waterfalls hanging in clusters, purple lights and darker shadows—mystic, appealing—created within the guests the unique sensation of stepping suddenly from modern surroundings into an old southern garden made festive by numerous colored balloons and gaily decorated tables.

As each guest arrived, she was presented with a little pink ruffled bonnet, which changed the sparkling color into a demure old-fashioned girl.

The chief entertainment of the evening was dancing, varied by special feature dances. Misses Leona Alexander and Bessie Horn gave a waltz, and a lovely fan dance was given by Miss Paula Potts.

Chicken salad, bread and butter sandwiches, potato chips, olives, ice cream, and cake were the refreshments served.

While seated at the tables, the guests were given hand-painted handkerchiefs and old-fashioned lady perfume bottles as favors.

Those present were: Miss Winters and Mrs. Rollins; Frances Flanders, Helen Cain, Mildred Chambers, Bessie Horn, Lula Inabnet, Eloise Smart, Leona Alexander, Ruth Higgins, Lorraine Mayes, Mable Sorey, Ilene Flen, Louise Buffington, Mary White, Alice Merle Hood, Minnie Louise Pullen, Lurline Blume, Maxy Parry, members; and Miss Lois Hood, John Ethel Easter, Martha Vaughn, Clarence Holmes, Virginia Coats, Peggy Stewart, Kate Flannigan, Annie Ruth Faulk, Catherine Wall, Louise Ratliff, Vera Jones, Margaret Honiell, Neva Oden, Mae Stephens, Verna Amy, Helen Stephens, and Doris Kidd, rush-ers, and Miss Miriam Cain, guest of her sister, Helen Cain.

## PAULIN WRITES WEEKLY LETTER

Dese Normale  
Februry the three

Ma chere Clementine

Mais I tell you Clematine dese sikology it is one interesting, yes. Dees morning monsieur Sudbury he tell about dose ting wat is call emotion. He say sometime in dese hotomobil you almost turn over and after dees you get one terrible afraid when it is all over. Well I tell heem das remine me of dose time when Teophile is insult me and ax dese fight to me and fo sho, me I don't fight I am not dese mad. Den when I get home I remember wat Teophile said and I get one plenty mad about it. You remember how I braik dese chairs and throw dose dishes in the yard! Well Mr. Sudbury say dis ees dose protective emotion. I don't know wat deese protective emotion is but I tell you if Teophile was home when I get dese mad at him, well I fight him and dose how.

Clementine dose lettaire wat you sand me she ees one sneppy—Oop la! la! So you maik dose titch school. Well, don't dat was fine, ain'tcha? Well, I tell you like dese Edgar Allen Greenfellow say "It ees dese early worm wat ketch dose bird."

Clementine dese kolerige she is one fine place. Mais it is one thing I dont laik. It is one rule wat say you should spick in dose lit-are soceti on a platform before 60 maybe 70 students. It most give me dose hart trouble.

Well, I must close dese e-pistol—Clementine excuse dese long words wat I use.

Don't forget dese good crawfish. I give some to dese faculty.

Deese brothaire to you,  
PAULIN.

## 1929 DEBATE SQUADS CHOSEN

Mr. Fulton, of the English department, each year encourages the participation of the students in forensic activities. He has organized a team of debaters to challenge and accept the challenge of other colleges. This intercollegiate debating provides an experience in the life of the pupil for which he is eternally thankful.

The subject for debate this year is "Resolved, that a Substitute for Trial by Jury Should Be Adopted." This is a question that is much discussed by men of note, and although it has never yet appeared in a court procedure, it presents a problem of interest to all. Will the people continue to accept the time honored institution, or will it throw off the shackles of conservatism, and adopt a new system altogether? Lawyers of great renown are being quoted by both the negative and the affirmative, and the students here are not going blindly into the subject. They wish that their Alma Mater be well represented—represented in such a way as to do her justice. With Mr. Fulton's able guidance and cooperation, they need nothing but conscientious application of their mental abilities.

The first girls' triangle will be held on Friday, March 1, 1929, with Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Louisiana College. The first boys' triangle will be held Friday, March 15, 1929, with the same colleges. There will also be contests with other colleges, but the entire program has not yet been completed. We feel sure, however, that the colleges mentioned will prove to be antagonists for which the debaters will be prepared.

Representing the negative side of the question we have Grace Walker, whose record of last year needs no further comment; Edna Templet, Louise Hudgeons, William Dodd, Horace Pepper, and Fletcher.

The affirmative is represented by Myrta Richardson, Frances Flan-

ders, Annie Mai Dubus, Harry Hawthorne, and Gillis Ledet.

## NORMAL CAGERS BREAK EVEN IN ROAD TRIP

In their first road trip of the 1929 season, January 23, 24, 25, and 26, the Louisiana State Normal college Demons broke even in the four games played with the Louisiana College Wildcats and the Bulldogs of Southwestern.

Prather's quintet defeated the Lafayette five in both contests, 32 to 31 and 32 to 19. The Demons dropped both games to the Wildcats of Pineville, 39 to 44 and 39 to 47. Five minutes extra period was needed to decide the winner of the second game with Louisiana College, the score being tied at 37 all at the end of the forty minutes playing period.

The Demons meet the Wildcats in the local gymnasium here Saturday night.

The Bulldogs of Southwestern are off the cards for the Demons this season, the home quintet having won three out of four games with their traditional foes.

## NORMAL FROSH "5" DROP SERIES TO S. L. I. BULL PUPS

Overcoming a seven-point lead that the Normal Imps held at the close of the first half, the Southwestern Bullpups won the first of a two-game series here Friday night, 41 to 30.

Both teams were cautious at the outset, neither squad scoring during the first six minutes of play. The Bullpups were the first to tally with the Imps trailing closely until the last three minutes of the first half when they forged to the front.

In the second half the Imps came back strong, scoring three field goals while holding the enemy in check. The Bullpups then took a decided spurt and gained steadily on the Imps until the last minute of play when Vincent, lanky Southwestern guard, dropped in a field goal that gave his team the game by one point.

Lineup:

	Fl. G.	Fl. G.
Moorman, f	5	0
Dupree, f	0	0
Crosby, f	3	3
Dawkins, f	0	0
Weems, c	1	0
Doughty, c	2	1
Berry, g	1	1
Jackson, g	0	1
Total	30	30

	Fl. G.	Fl. G.
Stevens, f	4	1
Young, f	0	0
Dugas, f	0	0
Faulk, f	0	0
Fredericks, c	4	0
Vincent, g	6	2
Bresie, g	0	0
Total	31	31

The Southwestern Bull Pups of Lafayette took the two-game series from the Normal frosh quintet here Saturday, when they won their second game in a walkaway, 30 to 47.

The first half was nip and tuck, with the visitors having the edge on the Imps, except on one occasion, when Coach Prather's frosh nosed ahead three points. The half ended 18 to 19 in the downstate squad's favor.

At the opening of the second half the Bull Pups eased ahead gradually and consistently, getting a substantial lead, which they never relinquished.

Both the defensive and offensive playing of the Southwestern Frosh five were superior to that displayed

## Students Admire Professor A. A. Fredericks For His Accomplishments In Life and His Attitude Toward All

Mr. Albert A. Fredericks, head of the Department of Agriculture of the Louisiana State Normal College, may be truly called a successful man. He has only to pass one of his students on the campus to bring forth words of praise and commendation, for he is admired and respected by all who know him or come in contact with him.

Mr. Fredericks was born February 22, 1891, at Clear Lake, Louisiana, and was reared on a hill farm. He entered the State Normal school at Natchitoches, Louisiana in the spring of 1911, and secured a second grade teacher's certificate. In the fall of 1912 he entered the Louisiana State University and remained there until 1917 at which time the B. S. degree was conferred on him. While at the University he received and accepted a bid to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

After graduating from L. S. U., Mr. Fredericks accepted the farm demonstration agency for East and West Feliciana parishes. He then accepted the position as state agent in dairying. From this he became manager of the Farmer's Cooperative Creamery at Shreveport, Louisiana.

With such excellent training and experience he was considered one of the most competent men in the state in this field of work. He accepted the directorship of Agriculture and Rural Education at the State Normal college—our Normal—and has ever proved his worth and capability.

Not only is Mr. Fredericks proficient in his own department, but he has entered into other activities with equal success. Just last year he represented the faculty at the National Education Association held at Boston, Mass. He is responsible for the annual short course held at the Louisiana State Normal college each year. We have only to recall the recent course to realize its true value to the farmer and the benefit farmers derive from it. He has the interests of his

in Friday's game, when Coach Mobley's squad defeated the Normal Frosh by one point, 30 to 31. On the other hand, the first year team of the teachers college here seemed to be lacking in both of these essentials, as well as the punch when it was needed most.

Vincent, guard for the Southwestern Frosh, again topped the list in scoring, getting 17 points in seven field goals and three fouls. Fredericks, center, trailed closely for first honors, with 16 points in seven field goals and two fouls.

Crosby led for Normal, with 11 in four field goals and two fouls, and 1 Moorman, forward, was second with seven points earned in three field goals and one foul.

The lineup:

	Fl. G.	Fl. G.
Stevens, f	3	2
Dugas, f	2	0
Fredericks, c	7	2
Vincent, g	7	3
Bresie, g	1	0
Total	47	47

	Fl. G.	Fl. G.
Moorman, f	3	1
Crosby, f	4	3
Weeks, c	2	0
Doughty, c	1	0
Berry, g	2	0
Jackson, g	0	2
Dupree, g	0	0
Total	30	30

## DEMON SCREAMS

There is a quiet air about the dormitories, the library is thronged with studious crowds, the campus gaiety is null, and worried frowns are seen on the brows of many. What's the matter? Have New Year's resolutions been kept for once? Oh, no, it is time for mid-



state at heart, for Louisiana is primarily an agricultural state. He has also started the development of the dairy industry in this section by installing a creamery in connection with the department of agriculture. He has caused his department to grow and prove to be an excellent training for the boys.

His popularity is well shown among men, for he is not only a Mason, but he is a Shriner as well. This alone proves him to be a man of high ideals and striking personality. His interest in boys is accounted for by his work with them. He is Deputy Scout Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

Is it any wonder, then, that Mr. Fredericks is greeted with love, respect, and admiration? Who could help admiring one who has proved his worth in such a thorough manner? Who could help respecting one who seems to hold as his maxim, "If a task is undertaken, do it well"? And—as to love—ask his students what they think of him; but, better still, watch the expressions on their faces as he passes by!

term exams, that's all.

## Announcement!

Cannibal Isle with its king and queen will entertain the Normal students Tuesday night at the gymnasium. The Demon wishes to take this opportunity to warn some people to be careful or they will be mistaken for participants in the circus!

## Religious Council Holds Initial Meeting of Year

The Religious Council of the Louisiana State Normal college held the first meeting of this term Monday, January 28. A brief report from each Religious Organization was given. The reports from Y. W. C. A. were given by Misses Mary Vernon and Mary White. Y. M. C. A. was represented by Messrs. Miller and Baird. Newman Club reports were given by Misses Martha Becknel, Nora O'Neal, and Mildred Crozier.

Judging from the reports the Religious Organizations have been doing very progressive and praiseworthy work.

At this meeting it was agreed that the Religious Council grant the Training School the privilege of using the R. O. Shop on the athletic field during the Parish Rally and Northwest Louisiana Rally this year.

The members of the Religious Council voted unanimously to accept the Young Peoples Conference. Miss Alice Lineback, the Y. P. C. representative, gave a very interesting and inspiring talk.

The faculty members present at the meeting were Misses Catherine Winters, Trousdale, Cockfield and Bouanchaud; Messrs. Maddox and Tarlton, and President V. L. Roy.

The Council wishes to thank the Freshman Commissioners for the lovely way in which they entertained at the meeting.



## DEMON QUINTET DEFEATS LA. TECH BULLDOGS IN FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

guard for the visitors tied for high honors on their team with 8 points each.

The line-up:

Normal	fld. gls.	fl. gls.
Miller, fd.	2	0
Hamilton, fd.	1	0
Cooper, fd.	1	1
Aiken, c.	0	2
Bailey, c.	6	0
Law, gd.	1	0
Jackson, gd.	1	0
Tech	fld. gls.	fl. gls.
Hinton, fd.	3	2
Sherwin, fd.	2	0
Savoie, c.	2	0
Peel, gd.	0	0
Weekly, gd.	4	0

## ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGE AT STATE NORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)

to all teams taking part in the rally, so they will be guests of the college.

The frames will be drawn and published in the papers several days before the rally. This will enable the team to know when their frame begins, and how soon they will have to arrive.

Weather permitting, all preliminary games will be played outdoors. In the event that they cannot be drawn into two lots and one lot will be played outdoors, the teams will be play at the Natchitoches high school gym while the other lot plays in the Normal gym. Should this happen, the elimination system will be used.

All the teams are Normal's guests and she is preparing to make the 1929 rally the biggest and best ever, so everyone is invited and expected to come.

## FROSH SOCIETIES HAVE INTERESTING MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

talk on "Lee's Social and Domestic Life." Miss Gladys Berniard read "The Sword of Robert E. Lee." Next was Helen Hulbert's talk on "Lee as a General."

"Memories of France" was sung by the quartet. Elizabeth Rose read "The Conquered Banner"; Opie Boyet, "The Blue and the Gray," and Elfa Fontenot, "Lee at the Battle of the Wilderness." Niduth Harmon talked on "Lee after the War."

The program was concluded with the singing of "Tenting on the old Camp Ground," by a chorus.

### Group III.

The program of Freshman Literary Society, Group III, last Friday night, February 1, was given over to a study of that most beloved of southern generals, Robert E. Lee. His life, as a man and as a general, before, during and after the Civil war, was interestingly depicted to the group in the following numbers:

Lee before the War—Bernice Arthur

Lee's Social and Domestic Life—Mamie Davis

Lee as a General—Lucille LaBauve

Lee after the War—Robert Patrick

Selections of poems were then given which carried the hearers back to the time when our forefathers followed General Lee in battle for a principle:

Sword of Robert E. Lee—Laura Lyles

The Conquered Banner—Mrs. Henderson

General Lee at the Battle of the Wilderness—Evelyn Bordin.

### Group IV.

The Freshman Literary Society, Group IV, enjoyed a very interesting program Friday night, February 1. The main theme was on Mexico. A brief survey of the country was given by Miss Aline Watts. The topics mentioned by Miss Watts were discussed more in detail by other members of the society. The "World's Treasure Vault of Mexico," given by Miss Annie Lois Hood, afforded an insight into the wealth of Mexico. It was learned that if all the money

of the banks of the United States was collected into one place, it would not equal that of Mexico, not considering her great variety of metals. The discussion of the topic, "Railroads," showed that a great advancement has been made in the development of the railway system, and now passengers in Mexico are provided with modern conveniences similar to those of the United States. In spite of the recent development and the assumption of modern practices, it was learned from the relation of the "Bull Fight," by Miss Elinor Hill, that Mexico still clings to that primitive form of amusement. A discussion of the "Characteristics and Customs of the Mexican People," by Miss Jewell Martin, was also a proof that the Mexicans are still a backward people; they are of a suspicious nature, but once one learns them, they are very talkative. The Americans think that the Mexicans are an economizing sort of people, but do the Mexicans think that of the Americans? "Mexico's Land of Promise," by Mr. Russel Eubanks, showed that Mexico truly has a great wealth in store for her in the west. The various metals and the excellent conditions for agriculture in the western region give Mexico a greater ambition for becoming a more progressive country. A poem, "Columbus," by Miss Katie Mae Bagly, portrayed the character with whom every American is familiar.

The members of the society were also entertained with piano selections, "Murmuring Brook," by Miss Jeanette George; "Polonaise," by Miss Frances Williams, and a solo, "I love you truly," by Miss Clifford Means.

Each part assigned to the members was well prepared. More is expected of the Freshman Societies this term than last, as they have had one term of experience. The ones serving on the program are the persons on whom the success and achievements depend.

### Group VII.

The members of Group VII of Freshman Literary Society met on Friday, February 1, and were entertained with a program about General Robert E. Lee. Everyone was prepared to do his part, and the talks and songs were so well presented that the society readily approved this as being its best program yet given. The life of Lee from boyhood to the time of his death was the main topic, but several readings and songs served to add variety to the program. The newly elected officers had charge of the assemblage; they appeared to be very capable of directing the society during the ensuing term. After an impromptu drill in Parliamentary law, the society adjourned.

## FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER THIS SESSION PLEASING

(Continued from Page 1)

children and be a dad to them. In the end the father tried to bring the children back to him through rich gifts, but they returned to the one who really loved them—their dad.

The reading was given with unusual dramatic ability. Each character stood out clearly and distinctly, a veritable creation, life-like in every way. So vivid were they that one felt almost as if he had met them personally. Aunt Elsa—frank, outspoken, with peculiar little mannerisms, but withal so unselfish and ready to serve, that she endeared herself to the hearts of all—who has not met her among the dear old ladies of their acquaintance? Stanley was a typical youngster of sixteen who feels that he is at last a man—assertive, outspoken, and with a vocabulary enriched with the latest slang; and yet susceptible to the right influence and showing the sterling qualities of character hidden under the assumed air of worldly-wise modernism.

These two characters seemed to be favorites with the audience, who, by the close attention throughout the performance and the generous applause, gave evidence of the greatest enjoyment and appreciation of

the entire play.

In speaking to a student after the performance, Miss McLaren said that she had tried to select a play that would be suited to the taste of a college group. She expressed her thorough enjoyment of her audience and said that she had never had a group who had seemed to follow a play so well or had enjoyed a performance more. She expressed the wish that she might return at some future time, and we feel sure that the student body would indeed welcome her.

## FARMERS SHORT COURSE HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

of the State Normal, who declared that the teachers college was vitally interested in the progress of Louisiana farmers, as it was realized that their prosperity was bound up with the general prosperity of the state. His address was responded to by J. D. Cooper of Flora, after which an address was made by F. W. Spencer, assistant director of extension, L. S. U.

"Tick Eradication in Louisiana" was the subject of a short talk by Claude W. Davis, farm agent of Claiborne parish, while E. W. Neasham, dairy specialist of Louisiana State University, made a very illuminating address on "Dairying in Louisiana."

Miss Frances Kline of the Postum Products company, gave a demonstration on Salads and Desserts, using products of her company in the work.

Group meetings were held in the afternoon under direction of Prof. J. B. Francioni, of L. S. U., who gave the farmers a practical demonstration in the proper method of cutting meat, and who also demonstrated the proper method of arranging a smoke house. He also gave formulas for curing meat.

Mr. Spencer gave a talk on Corn and Soybeans, stressing the potentialities of corn in Louisiana, with a legume crop as a companion crop.

While the men were holding group meetings in the auditorium of Caldwell hall, Miss Lee Craig Ragan, home demonstration agent of Natchitoches parish, was giving a meat canning demonstration to the women who were assembled in the science building. She briefly traced the history of canning since its invention to the present, and gave her auditors instructions in the proper method of canning. A hog was canned during the demonstration.

Dr. H. B. Brown, cotton breeder, L. S. U., was the last speaker before the farmers on the first day. In his talk Dr. Brown named several of the more prolific varieties of cotton, and by the use of graphs, showed the success with which it is raised in the various climatic and topographical regions of this state.

The second day of the short course was opened with an address by Miss Mary Mims, state community worker, of Baton Rouge. In her address, "Seeing Louisiana from the Hills of Vision," Miss Mims declared that co-operation was the outstanding factor needed to make a community prosper.

Claude W. Davis of Homer, farm agent of Claiborne parish, delivered what was probably the most important address of the entire course, when he talked on "Farm Dairying in the Cotton Section." He declared that dairying on the farms did not mean small farms only, and appealed to those who owned larger farms to back the dairy movement wholeheartedly. He pointed out the necessity for dairy cattle on farms, and urged that the business men of this section of the state promote a trip for the farmers to one of the dairy sections. He declared that the eradication of the cattle tick would spell prosperity for the state of Louisiana, and asked that every farmer in the state stand behind the tick-eradication movement.

An address was given on the feeding of dairy cattle, by W. E. Dee of L. S. U.

A talk on Poultry was given by H. C. Schrader, poultry specialist of extension division, W. E. Dee of L. S. U.

District Agent H. C. Sanders spoke on Fertilizers.

Miss Ellen LeNoir, district home demonstration agent, lectured before the women, on home improvement, and a talk on balanced meals was also given.

Group meetings Saturday afternoon were led by M. M. LaCroix, H. C. Sanders, H. W. Fristoe and Clyde Ingram.

Special features of the Saturday meeting were a barbecue in the tourist park west of the State Normal college campus, and a trip to the college model dairy barn, where the farmers were shown the herd of 150 purebred Jersey cows.

At a business meeting headed by Guy Fletcher, Natchitoches parish farm agent, and A. A. Fredericks, head of the department of agriculture at the State Normal college, who were in charge of the course, it was decided to make the farmers' short course in this section of Louisiana an annual affair at the Louisiana State Normal.

Parish agents in attendance at the course were: Brodie Pugh of Arcadia, of Bienville parish; C. W. Davis of Homer, of Claiborne parish; Floyd Edmiston of Mansfield, DeSoto parish, and Leon Mitchell, assistant farm agent, Natchitoches.

Home demonstration agents present were: Miss Tom Bourg of Mansfield, DeSoto parish, and Mrs. Dosia Hadnot of Coshatta, Red River parish.

## Diary of Juliette Angalias Maurieux

Befo me I leave hume a lady who teach ad thad high skule we god, ast me to siddown and thank once in a while, an keep whad she call one diree. Me, Since I god to this plaze ees been in so much ov rush, me I ain had no tim' to sid down and thank, let along wide a diree. Boot I ses ben heah for me as tree week now, and thangs ees not so much roosh as befo, so I find a minit to wide now as me I cannot study.

Me, I doan know why I canned study, bud eet ees empossible. Mon fren Avril Dodeaux, wad com from Bayou Pom Pom, say eet mus be me I ees hume seek. Mais me, I tell her no eet ees nod thad. Thah she say: Juliette, you hav a love fo som one! An me I say queeck: "Mais non Avril!" Bud she say: "Ah, Juliette, eet ees one fickle you ees to go fo-gid you po Etienne Boudreaux, an you ain been heah no mo as tree week." "Mais non!" I say, "Me I ees nod fo-gid Etienne." She say: "I see you mak eye ad thad green wid ees in our wide class."

Well, me an Avril, us we stard to mak fas talk. An in a secon thad lady whad boss thas side of the mison come in and say: "Don mak so loud talk." and led mo thang. Avril, she say: "We ainmak talk loud as you," in Francais, and thad lady thank po Avril she say somethang wad ain nice ad her, an she ged so mad, she chew on her tonsil. Avril she ees wid thad lady now, an me I tramble to thank "eef eet was me!"

All thad girl wad stay heah wide to they Mamma fo sen them somethang to ead. So me, I to my Mamma wide home. She back wide ad me: Ain they feed you there? What ees there need to pay board eef me I hume feed you? Well, me I raikon whad she say ees trut, mais me, I she would lake to see some of thad good craw feesh gumbo, wid filet, lake ma cousine Mada, she mak. An de good red rice, me I ain see, no seence I been heah mon.

Everythang ees do by bell. We, gid up by bell. We ead by bell. We go toclass by bell, and also we leav by bell. An everythang ees run by bell, because when us we heah thad bell we hav to mak fas.

Me, I ees tak one class wad ees call Biologiee. Us we sid fo one hour in a rume, an a man he talk an draw line on de bod. Den us we go in another rume and sid fo two hours, ad a table on a little bench stick to thad table, wad swang back an foth. We look tru some microscope ad some thank you canned see widout the use

ad microscope. Than you on a piece ov apier draw them. The man unnn that class he say ad me: "eegs nod correck." Me, I say, "I draw them animule wad ees undar thad air bubble you draw nod fungi, beside, you ees tru de wrong end thad microscop look."

Den we aroun de skule walk to som fungi and alfae. We mak a par by thad lake wad ees in the skule groun. Me I see a craw feesh an a stump step to gid eet. Mais, thad stump eet ees nod a stump, and me fall in thad lake and all ovaire me get fungi and algaie. Thad man git mad, so me I mak one fas leave.

Well, thay ain no mo to wide, me I wide all they ees to wide. Ees almos time fo thad bel to ring to suppair. O! me I fogid! Et is "thay they say heah, only me I ain see tea. Only a lil weak coffee thad wad make ma mamere cry wid 'angrual. Which make me remain, I thank me I wide to Cousine Mada sen me some

## PICTURES FOR GOLDEN SECTION OF ANNUAL MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment force, urges the students, faculty, and alumni of Normal to cooperate in this drive. The financial success of the book depends, to a very large extent, upon their response. The price will be four dollars (\$4.00)—the same as last year and less than in former years. The down payment to be solicited next week will be only one dollar (\$1.00). Purchase of the annual is not compulsory at Normal, but certainly no loyal student will fail the staff when the campaign is staged.

## Normal Commuters Club Has First Meeting

The Normal Commuters Club held its first program of the winter term Saturday evening, January 26, 1929. The program consisted of miscellaneous articles.

Ann Tarver gave a talk on "The Two Sciences." She discussed astronomy and evolution, and their relation to each other.

"Women Officials in Aviation" was given by Maybell Burkett. She gave an interesting account of our great women officials in aviation.

Ollie Mae Sills talked on "Papa Self-Government." Honesty, independence of students, and various points about self-government in schools were discussed.

A reading, "The Henpecked Cook" by Willie Duckworth was humorous as well as entertaining.

Daisy Blackwell spoke on "King George's Religion." She told of his position as he stands among the religious organizations in England.

"Blazing America's Air Trails," by Isa Dee Page, concluded the program.

## SYNTHETIC SKETCHES

They say that figures never lie. But I know a girl named Sue. Who looks only a hundred fifteen. When really she's one thirty-two.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

That's true I'll tell the world. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.—of the other girl.

I know a girl. Her name is May. She has so much "It" Folks call her They.

To Someone—PERHAPS. You ask me why I'm crying. How could I ever tell? My tears are shed because I loved. Too wisely—and not well. H. P.

Carnival was at its height Saturday night when old-fashioned ladies, Spanish gentlemen, and other characters formed the gay group of dancers at the gym. The Demon screen approval of the many activities being sponsored by W. A. A. this year.



# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVI

NATCHITOCHES, LA., FEBRUARY 21, 1929

Number 8

## Demon Cagers Win Four Straight

### TWENTY HIGH SCHOOL CAGE SQUADS TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL TOURNEY HERE SATURDAY

Team Represent Ten Parishes in This Section of State; Additional Entries Are Expected.

Twenty high school teams representing ten parishes in this section of the state have mailed their entry blanks for the fourth annual Northwest Louisiana high school basketball tourney at the Louisiana State Normal college here Saturday, it was announced Monday by Dr. C. C. Stroud, chairman of the athletic committee at the Teachers college, and manager of the tournament. Several other high school teams are expected to file entry before Wednesday.

Although there are not as many squads entered as in last year's tournament at the Natchitoches college, competition is expected to be keener to meet this year and indications point toward the most successful ever staged at the Normal. No team entered stands out as a favored winner, and when the high school squads line up on the firing line next Saturday there is certain to be plenty of scrapping for the crown.

Courts are being fitted up on the athletic field of the college so that the tourney may be conducted in handy fashion by the Lombard system. Three frames will probably be played on Saturday morning with the three highest in each frame qualifying for the semi-finals at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The three highest teams in the semi-finals will qualify for the state tournament at Abbeville, and the two highest will play for the championship of Northwest Louisiana in the college gymnasium Saturday night. Winners of first place will be presented a silver loving cup to each player; while the winners of second place will be awarded a silver loving cup and each player will receive a silver basketball trophy.

All teams entering the tournament must represent high schools fifty or more miles from Natchitoches will be provided with free lodging in the homes of citizens of the city while they are here. Teams representing high schools nearer than 50 miles to the college here are expected to drive Saturday morning, Dr. Stroud announced. (Continued on Page 4)

### TEEN MEMBERS OF Y. W. PLAN TO ATTEND RETREAT

Teen members of the Y. W. C. A. are planning to attend the Louisiana Retreat which is to be held at Ruston, March 1, 2, and 3. They will stay in the dormitory and be entertained by Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Reports from the various Y. W. C. A. of the State will be made and sessions of individual and general nature will be held. Among the programs for discussion will be found, in which effective and real work can be carried on, and the place of the association on the campus. Discussions other than these will be held on national and international work and on Blue

### President Roy Is Head of Louisiana Baptist Convention

V. L. Roy, head of the Louisiana State Normal college here has been declared president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention by virtue of the resignation of Rev. Frank Tripp of Minden who was elected head of the organization at its last meeting in New Orleans. Mr. Roy was elected vice-president at the New Orleans meet.

Rev. Tripp, pastor of the First Baptist church of Minden, has resigned his position there to accept a similar one in the First Baptist church of St. Joseph, Mo., his resignation having taken effect February 1. The Baptist convention will convene in Shreveport during November this year.

### W. A. A. CIRCUS SCORES BIG HIT ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Freshmen may have been frightened on the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 5, when a number of terrifying monsters began coming into assembly. But the others were not afraid because they knew it was just the W. A. A. parade, and the animals were only those that had been captured in the wilds of Natchitoches.

The annual W. A. A. circus, held Tuesday night, was an event made thoroughly interesting to all the spectators through the efforts of Mrs. Kyser, Miss Mabel Callendar as ring-leader, Miss Doris Henry, and all members of the organization who took part.

One of the most amusing parts of the circus was the menagerie, which included elephants, lions, a giraffe, a monkey and an ostrich. The animals were all very rare species and exceedingly well-trained.

Miss Bliss Lanier and Evelyn Robeau, as the Apache dancers, gave a very interesting number. A Dutch dance and several other dance selections were also given.

Another special feature was the statues, which portrayed several Greek subjects in an unusual manner.

Breathlessly, the crowds watched the tight-rope walker, bareback riders, and trapeze actors do daring stunts, while the strong man exhibited his strength by performing unheard-of feats. He not only lifted 2000 pound weights with his teeth and bent iron rods, but also balanced a table on his chin.

An exhibition of some of the work done in the gym classes also proved very interesting.

Mirth-provoking indeed were Rube and his family and the clowns with their antics, but the wild woman truck terror to the hearts of all who saw her.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the W. A. A. band—a real circus band with blaring brass horns and a drum.

The Indians and cowboys on their bucking bronchos closed the unusual program.

### College Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 21.

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
5:00 p. m.—Glee Club Practice  
6:15 p. m.—Press club meeting

Washington's Birthday—Feb. 22.

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
6:30 p. m.—Senior literary society  
Basketball game

Saturday, Feb. 23.

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
High School Basketball tourney

1:20 a. m.—Choir practice  
3:00 p. m.—Euthenics Club meeting  
7:30 p. m.—Moving picture  
Basketball game

Sunday, Feb. 24.

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
—a. m.—Sunday school and church  
6:30 p. m.—Newman club meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting

Monday, Feb. 25.

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
10:10 a. m.—W. A. A. Meeting  
6:30 a. m.—Parliamentary Law Class  
6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting  
9:00 p. m.—Sorority meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 26.

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
5:00 p. m.—Glee Club practice  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting  
6:30 p. m.—B. S. U. Cabinet meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Newman Cabinet meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 27.

7:20 a. m.—Morning Watch  
10:10 a. m.—Student Body meeting  
6:20 a. m.—W. A. A. Dance  
6:45 p. m.—Alpha Phi Gamma meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Freshman Commission meeting

### LOCAL DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS 'THE ROBBERY'

The Dramatic Club presented four of its members in "The Robbery," a one act play, on Saturday evening, February 9, 1929. It is a clever play of situation.

Lora Mayes played the part of the young lady, Edie Upton, left at the town home while her parents attend the wedding of her aunt. She is awakened by noises which seem to be caused by robbers. Her call for help summons a young man, Robert Hamilton, who had just moved across the street, and who was asleep on the doorstep because an obstinate father refused to let him in after ten o'clock. The young man is effectively portrayed by Clarence Harper.

They ring for the butler several times, but finally decide that he has been killed and that the girl is alone in the house. Upon seeing a silver man on the floor, they find that a robber has taken the silver Edie's father forgot to take to the wedding. In the conversation that ensues each finds out all about the other. They discover that each is interested in raising "fragrant violets" and owning a dog. Finally, they go to sleep in each other's arms. Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

### DEMON QUINTET WINS FOUR OF FIVE GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK; DEFEATS THREE CONFERENCE FOES

### Demons Win from Choctaws of Miss. College

The Louisiana State Normal College Demon basketball squad forged nearer the head in the S. I. A. A. conference championship race in the state Tuesday night when it defeated the Mississippi College Choctaws by the close score of 31 to 29.

The teams played nip and tuck ball at the opening of the first half, the scores being tied at two, four, six and eight points. Then the visitors forged slowly ahead with the Demons trailing closely, the half ending 14 to 15, in favor of the Mississippi squad.

The Choctaws came back strong at the opening of the second frame, looping the basket (Continued on Page 4)

### INTERCLASS CAGE SPORT AROUSING MUCH ENTHUSIASM

### Juniors and Sophomores Eliminate Seniors and Freshmen in Run-Off.

The annual interclass basketball series has already gone through the semi-finals, or rather the second round, as it is conducted on a percentage basis as in a league schedule, each team playing each other team.

The first series saw the Juniors take on the Frosh and the Seniors give entertainment to the Sophomores. The Frosh are shorn of much of their strength, not by the classic hearing of their locks as was Samson (and as sometimes imitated in present classic shades) but by the elimination of ten of, presumably, their best players on the regular freshman team of Coach Prather. This is quite fitting for the preservation of their mental balance as well, but it left them prey for the Juniors and in the second round for their hereditary enemies the Sophs, to the tune of 27-19 and 35-26 respectively.

In the meantime, the dignity of the Seniors suffered through a defeat by the Sophomores by a score somewhere (it couldn't be exactly computed) around 20-1. But again the hereditary enemy stuff brought out all the latent zeal and energy in the depleted ranks of the Seniors when they mixed it up with the Juniors, for the forlorn hope of Coleman Martin and 'Fats' Boyd reached double figures in a score of but 21 against them, 21-10.

The next and final round will have been played by the time this 'Sauce' reaches its victims, and at least eight of the Normal girls will have imagined that they are preferred stock in an extremely busy market; for they in a theatre party instead of the laurel wreath will be the reward of the victors. It will be decided Tuesday afternoon. Whom do you pick, ladies, the Juniors or the Sophs, as your favorites? Don't let your judgment be swept away by emotions; for the (Continued on Page 4)

### Prather's Squad Takes Measure of La. College, Centenary and S. P. U. Foes.

Playing five games last week with only one night off, the Louisiana State Normal Demon basketball quintet came out on the big end of the count with four victories and only one defeat. The thing which counts most in these clashes is the fact that the Demons defeated all three of their S. I. A. A. foes in the games last week, thereby raising their stock in S. I. A. A. championship circles in the state.

To start the ball rolling last week, the Demons journeyed to the camp of the Lumberjacks at Nacogdoches, where they split the bill with the Texans, taking the first game easily Monday night, 50 to 27, but dropping the second on Tuesday night 31 to 13.

The real fireworks of the week started, however, when the Demons opened their guns on the Southwestern Presbyterian University five of Memphis, Tennessee, here Wednesday night and overcame a substantial lead which the visitors had piled up in the early minutes of the game to defeat them 39 to 28.

Then on Friday night before a capacity house the old Demon really showed what he could do when he found himself in a pinch and nosed out the Wild little Kittens of Louisiana College 36 to 33, after the visitors had staged a sensational comeback to pass the local squad at 30 points when Prather's five had a lead of ten points soon after the start of the second frame. That was a hectic game, to say the least. With both Jackson, center, and Aiken, star guard, out on four personal fouls, the Demon defense and offense were both weakened almost to the breaking point. But those Demons were in there to defeat those Kittens and no matter the condition of the squad they did it, and brown, too. If you were there, you know the rest. The writer actually believes that the continued yelling of the students at that game, and he bases his contention upon the fact that one of the star forwards of Louisiana College refused to play (Continued on Page 3)

### FROSH LITERARY CLUBS HOLD REGULAR MEETS

Group I. Group I of the Freshman Literary Society met Friday, February 15, 1929, and a very interesting program on the life and activities of Robert E. Lee was presented. The delivery of the different articles and papers showed that much care had been taken with the preparation of each. The applause of the Society clearly indicated that last week's program was one of the best that Group I has ever enjoyed. Those who participated in the presentation of the program, and titles of their papers are as follows:

1. Current Events

This was an interesting talk about the War (Continued on Page 4)



## Current Sauce

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Ora Garland	Demon Screams
Thera Stovall	Greek Notes
Erla Easley	Sauce Pan
W. J. Dodd	Athletics
Anna Mai Dubus	Faculty Briefs
Grace Walker	W. A. A.
Eloise Whittington	Dramatic Club
Estelle Johns	Y. W. C. A.
Mildred Crozier	Newman Club
Marguerite Teer	Special Feature
Hilda Perini	Special Feature
Alice McSpadden	Special Feature
Gillis Ledet	Special Feature
Eunice Edmonson	Reporter
Jessie Leblanc	Reporter
Joy Peters	Reporter

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929

## We're Changing—For the Better

"Day by day in every way, we're getting better and better!" Comprehensible? No? Well, that was what all the visitors said of our Normal while they were here last week-end. Many of these visitors were alumni of the institution, some who have been away two or three years, and some whom we lost only last spring. But one and all remarked upon the vast changes which had taken place either during the last two years or even this year. And all their comments were concluded with the phrase mentioned above.

We, who have been here constantly for the past three years, see these changes as "gradual evolution," and they do not impress us as being so great, but when we stop to think of them one by one, the fact is evident that we are progressing, and very rapidly.

One of the first improvements completed in the last three years was the tearing down of "East" and "West." Even though they were relics of bygone days, and contained a host of traditions and memories, it was realized that with progress must come the substitution of newer, more efficient things for the old. Therefore, East and West came down and faded into the "good ole days."

As a substitute for these two dormitories, we now proudly exhibit our fourth brick dormitory, "D." It is very comfortable, and is an improvement on the three others.

The old home of the President has given way to a brick structure, of English style, a fitting abode for our President. The grounds around it are now being beautified by the planting of grass, shrubbery, and flowers. By spring, it will aid in fulfilling the reputation of Normal for having the prettiest campus in the state. Wending its way from Social Hall, past Mr. Roy's home, to the gate, where it meets the pavement, is a new winding walk. The girls are said to prefer it to the old one, because it follows the road. I wonder?

In the vicinity of Main there are many improvements in the grounds. The hill has been cut, a road constructed leading up to the hill, and another road below connecting Second Street with Front Street. Here, too, shrubbery has been placed at vantage points.

In the place of East stands our new educational building, "Warren Easton Hall," of which we are very proud. It is one of this year's additions, and we realize fully its beauty.

For new things is our motto. Recalling the changes of last year...

the bells, resulting from the old clocks, and remembering Mr. Fournet's troubles, we can scarcely fail to appreciate our perfect uniformity in the clocks of this year.

Nor are these the extent of the changes. There are many concerning other phases than those of the campus, but they are too numerous to mention. We do not expect our changes to stop even now, because before long we hope we will have a new Social Hall, a Library, and an auditorium. However, these will come gradually, but perhaps when we return five years hence we will say, "My gracious, just look at the new buildings!"

The secret of progress is change for the better, and we are determined to progress.

## Students Sign Petition to Keep KWKH on Air

The students of the Louisiana State Normal college, always willing to promote any activity that might help their state and, as a result, education, signed the petition to help station KWKH, Shreveport, La., keep its wave length. All the students, and practically every one of the professors, signed their names in an effort to keep broadcasting stations in Louisiana.

Rival stations in Oklahoma are trying to rob Louisiana of her wave length, saying that our broadcasting stations interfere with the sending of news from northern parts of the United States.

But why should Louisiana give up something that is rightfully hers, simply because a sister state wants to be more influential?

## Miss Cecil Tarver Is Honor Student of Winter Session

At the graduation exercises held at the termination of each term at the Louisiana State Normal college, a student is selected to represent the faculty. From the ranks of those who are completing their courses is selected one who is deemed capable of upholding the scholastic ideals of the institution. The faculty representative is one selected by the faculty because of high general scholastic ability. Miss Cecil Tarver of Coldwater, Louisiana, a graduate of the two-year class, has been chosen as the fortunate one for the winter term of 1929. Miss Tarver has a high scholastic standing and is considered one of the best at the Normal.

The honor roll includes a group admired by all, for it is comprised of those students who have attained a minimum of "B" average during their college career. They must, of necessity, be students above the average in intellectual ability, and this goal is reached only after conscientious effort. It should be realized by students that the Honor Roll is indeed worthy of any amount of work, and it should be the goal for which they strive. It is more than a privilege to be known as one who attained that honor—one who holds the esteem of both fellow-students and the faculty.

## GREEK NOTES

### Pan-Hellenic.

The scholastic averages of the national sororities on the Hill for the Fall Term have been found as follows: Delta Sigma Epsilon, 2.755; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 2.589; Pi Kappa Sigma, 2.06, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, 2.67.

It is a rule of Pan-Hellenic that scholastic averages be published in the Current Sauce at the end of each

### Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Misses Mabel Callendar and Mary Lee Beckett spent the week-end of Feb. 9 and 10 in Haynesville.

Miss Elsie Dubus was the week-end visitor of her sister, Annie Mai Dubus.

Miss Ruth Richardson, an alumnae of D. S. E., was a recent visitor on the hill.

D. S. E. wishes to correct the error made in the Current Sauce of Jan. 24. All of the fifteen rushers did not accept D. S. E. bids. The eleven accepting were: Marjorie Bowie, Evelyn Richardson, Anne Hendrick, Frances Bouanchaud, Frances Ann Garrett, Genevieve Kearney, Thelma Lassiter, Evelyn McNeely, Blanche Shockley, Alice Brown, and Mary Vernon.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Valentine is the time to give one's heart to another, and the Tri Sigma girls certainly gave their hearts to Mrs. Philips. But who could blame them after such a delightful buffet dinner as she gave them Tuesday evening. Undoubtedly Mrs. Philips must have been a college girl once herself for she certainly knows the way to entertain a group of coeds.

As soon as their wraps were disposed of, Mrs. V. G. Philips invited her guests into the dining room where they secured plates, cups and silver ware, and then things began to take place! A great quantity of crisp fried chicken began to disappear together with many, many delicious heart-shaped sandwiches, hot buttered rolls, potato salad, salted nuts, stuffed olives, hot tea and dainties and caramel candy filled with nuts.

Everyone ate until it seemed impossible to eat any more and still half the food had not been touched. As if the quantities of food that had already been consumed were not enough, cherry custard cream, and heart-shaped cakes were served to the already satisfied guests.

After this sumptuous meal a Valentine game was played which called for much thinking on the part of the guest. Instead of giving prizes for high and low score Mrs. Philips gave a beautiful hand-painted picture to the sorority room.

Everyone agreed that this affair was one of the nicest Valentines that could be received.

Claire Reiszner had as her guest last week-end Miss Mae Thornton of Alexandria.

The Tri Sigmas are very proud of their new sister, Catherine Traylor, who was initiated Tuesday night.

Martha Litchfield had as her guest this week-end the Misses William and Elizabeth Harrison of Alexandria.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was glad to have Miss Lillian Carter back on the Hill this week-end. Lillian is teaching in Lecompte this year.

Mrs. Sol Wright, Jr., of Crowley was the guest of Gertrude and Katherine Spencer. Mrs. Wright was before her marriage Frances Wynn, a popular freshman of last year.

The Tri Sigmas are very proud of their new pledges, Marjorie Harrison, Marjorie Barnes, Mary Elizabeth Prather and Joy Peters, who were formally pledged Thursday night.

One of Tri Sigs best loved alumnae, Chelsa Gates, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

Mrs. Woodruff McCook was the charming hostess of a Valentine Tea on Thursday afternoon, February 7, 1929, at her home on Front street. Mrs. McCook graciously gave several local selections. After enjoying the rest of the evening by dancing a delightful collation was served. Guests included the Pi Kappa Sigma initiates and pledges. Ida Joffrin, finding a heart on her plate, won the prize; while Wally Wallace and Lorraine Hicks found arrows, gaining for them the booby prizes.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma have organized under the leadership of Mary Melville Eaton, vice-president of the Pi Kappa Sigma, the first

meeting on Monday, January 21, the following officers were elected: Mary Bridgeman, president; Loraine Hicks, secretary; and Olivia Dudley, treasurer. The other pledges are: Elizabeth Hackett, Martha Hightower, Lucille Gilham, Velma Parker, and Gladys Richardson. Pledge service for these was held in the chapter room, February 10.

Pi Kappa Sigmas, together with other Normalites, were most delighted to hear that Pearl Haynes of Monroe, La., who is a student this year at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, has been selected as one of the twelve prettiest girls on the University campus.

Tennessee University student select their pretty girls in a most unique manner and it is indeed an honor to be one of the twelve each year. Fifty students of the feminine element of the University are invited to attend a tea, and here noted and scientific beauty culturists select the most beautiful girls.

Pearl is a Junior this year, having attended Normal the past two years and was a popular student. She was the first treasurer of Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority.

The Professional meeting of Pi Kappa Sigma was held Wednesday night, February 1. The Pi Kaps were greatly honored with a most inspiring talk on "Sisterhood," by Miss Winters. After this the pledges entertained with several songs followed by a reading by Martha Hightower. The pledges then served refreshments to the members and guests.

Ruth Barham spent last week-end in Leesville.

A. R. Eaton was the guest of Mary Eaton on the past Saturday.

Mary Bridgeman and Marian Dorman spent the week-end at their homes in Homer. Marion Dorman was accompanied by Thelma Lassiter.

Lucille Tinker, of Cloutierville, spent the week-end with friends and sorority sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway entertained Eunice Edmonson and a number of her friends Monday night with a waffle supper. The motive for the happy occasion was "Blondie's birthday."

Erla Easley had as her guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Easley, and little sister, Roberta, of Goldonna.

All the Theta Sigs are happy that Zinra Dearing's father, who was injured in an accident of last week, is gradually improving.

Grace Walker was delightfully entertained with a birthday feast Sunday night in 212 D.

Edna Mae Templet and Grace Walker have recently been selected as members of the 1929 debate squad. Theta Sigs are proud of the record which Grace made as a debater last year and are expecting great things from Edna Mae also.

Grace Walker is one of only three who, in this term's four-year graduating class, attained the honor roll.

### SIGMA ALPHA

Miss Mildred Chambers had as her guest last week-end, Mr. Ralph U. Willey of Shreveport.

Miss Lurline Blume was the week-end guest of her parents in Quitman.

Miss Maxy Parry had as her guests for the week-end Misses Geraldine Beasley and Glenn Walker of Mooringsport.

Miss Dolly Mayes had as her guests last week-end her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayes of Kinder, Mrs. Anna Hilligoss of Dalton City, Illinois, and Mr. W. H. Monahan of Kinder.

Miss Alice Merle Hood attended the play at Campiti Friday night. She accompanied Mrs. V. G. Philips, who sang between acts.

Sigma Alpha regrets that two of their sisters, Misses Maxy Parry and Minnie Law have been called home due to illness in their families.

Miss Frances Flanders spent the week-end with parents in Mansfield.

Mr. Milton Todd of Houston, Texas, was the guest of Miss Alice Merle

Hood recently.

Miss Eloise Smart had as her guest Mr. Richards of Shreveport.

Miss Bessie Horn enjoyed a week-end visit from her sister, Rosa Parker.

Misses Alice Merle Hood and Dolly Mayes were among those who attended the Presbyterian party at Quitman. R. Richardson's last Saturday.

Miss Helen May Stevens spent the week-end with her parents at Leesville.

Alpha Sigmas are very proud of their new pledges, who are: Genevieve Spyres, Verna Amy, Helen Stevens, Camille Wall, Annie Faulk, Kate Flanagan, Genevieve Holmes, Margaret Howell, Genevieve Jones, Peggy Stuart, Lois Pullen, Annie Lois Hood, Neva Oden, Virginia Coates, Lurline Blume, John Harrison, and Doris Kidd.

## Flag Lowered to Half Mast in Honor of World War Heroes

The United States flag was lowered to half mast Tuesday in honor of Joseph C. Keyser, World War hero and leader in American Legion circles, who died at his home in Leesville Monday.

Funeral service with full military honors were held in the Catholic Church at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with interment in the Catholic cemetery. The deceased was a brother of Mayor John Keyser.

## Normal Commuters Club Presents Mexican Program

The Normal Commuters Club Saturday evening, February 9, presented a Mexican program. The subject of the program was "The Story of the Republic of Mexico" given by Ruby Harrison. She discussed Mexico's struggle for independence and her form of government.

Ruth Pinckley gave a talk on "Mexican Customs and Characteristics of the Mexican People." A discussion of Mexican backwardness, suspicions, and customs, was enjoyed by all members of the club.

Ruby Pigott talked on "The World's Treasure Vault of Mexico." She compared Mexico's wealth to that of the United States and also gave a brief survey of the mining industry in Mexico.

"What is the Matter with Mexico?" was given by Estelle Ledet. This showed that much of the difficulty is due to the lack of education of people living there.

Elizabeth Hart discussed "Mexico's Land of Promise in the West." She told of Mexico's limited resources in the west.

Mexico's chief form of amusement, "The Bull Fight," was given by Lillian Trichel.

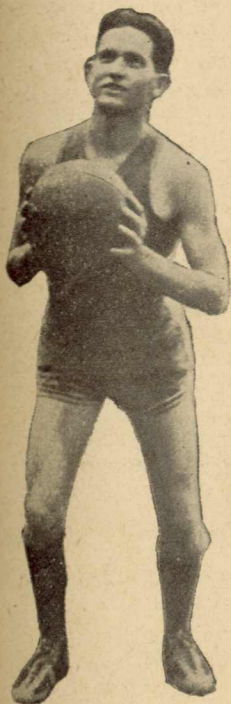
A very interesting talk on "Mexican Customs" was given by Louise Calles. This concluded the program.

## Faculty Members Represent Normal at Cleveland Meeting

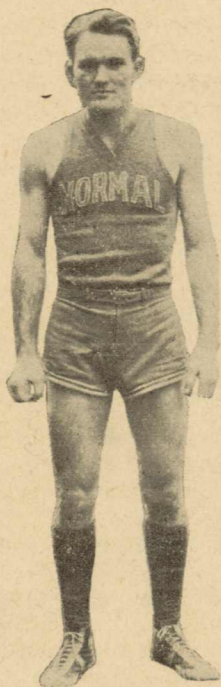
Dr. J. C. Hazzard, head of the English department here, and O. McAfee, professor of education, left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will represent the Louisiana State Normal college at the meeting of Superintendents of the National Education Association. Hazzard was elected by the association at its last meeting as a representative of the Normal college to attend the meeting, and Dr. McAfee was selected by President Roy to attend the place. Dr. McAfee will deliver a paper on vocational guidance at the meeting.



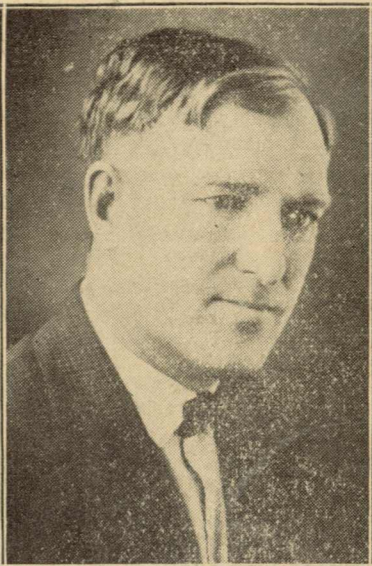
# DEMON VETERANS



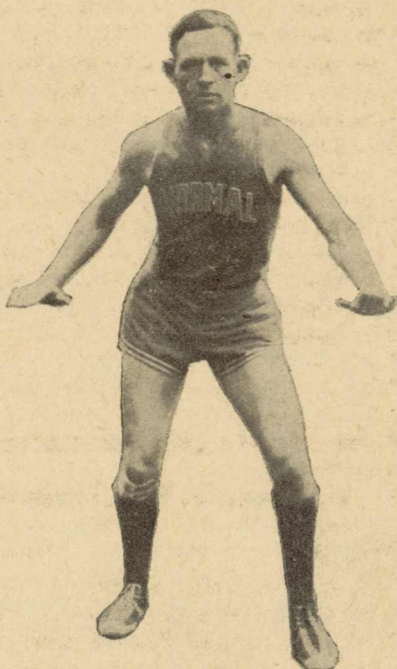
COOPER  
Forward



AIKEN  
Guard



COACH PRATHER



JACKSON  
Guard



HAMILTON  
Forward

## CLEMENTINE PENS BROTHER LETTER FROM HER SCHOOL

DeRidder, La.  
The eighteen of February 1929.  
Cher brothaire:  
Mais I won't be able to sen' some  
cawfeesh dis week for I have not  
had thos time for to go feeshing.  
Maybe so you don' know as how I  
one fine teecheer to those DeRid-  
der High schule. The Souprintend-  
ent is shure lak me fine for he say,  
"For shure you is one teecheer which  
am going to keep my eye on."  
Cher you is shure goin to be one  
teecheer when you finishe with  
Normal Koleridge for look what  
suckcess I am. Thos Koleridge  
re trains teecheurs an I don mean  
Teaching shure is one easy job.  
If you have to do is to sit up an  
say like you wuz know everything  
when you see a pupul with some  
jus ax him for it an when he is  
turn his head you kin chew it yore-  
self. I want to tole you the truth  
Gaulin, I have not had to buy one  
piece of gum yet. Now thos is what  
call ekonomizing. You will learn  
about those when you teech some.  
Thos peepul here don know what to  
do, wiz cawfeesh cher they is take  
them in a place call one labortory  
and cut heem up an pull his leg off  
and talk about him scandalous and  
call him bad names. Mais it mos  
make my heart and make me mad all  
over yes to see such waste.  
For shure I make glad to hear  
that you is making those hit wiz ey-  
by Louise. Jus be natural an for  
shure you will get plenty of atten-  
tion. Us Tortue is natchurely pop-  
ular wiz the oppysit sex.  
Your effecksionate sistaire,  
CLEMENTINE.

## CLUB NEWS

Miss Lillian Carter, a former stu-  
dent of Normal spent the week-end  
with Misses Wynonah Genius and  
Ora Garland.  
Miss Ora Garland had as her  
guests on Sunday her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. W. Garland of Minden,  
and little cousin, John B. Benton,  
and by the way.  
Mrs. Sol Wright, nee Miss Frances  
Crowley was the guest of  
Gertrude and Katherine Spencer dur-  
ing the last week-end.  
Among the other alumni visiting  
in the hill last week-end were: Jenny  
Houch, Rosa Pearl Horn, Marjorie  
Harrison, Hazel Leone, Neil Cald-

wellwell, 'Cap' Barham, L. L. Thomp-  
son, Lucille Tinker.

Elizabeth Curry had her mother as  
her guest over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Easley visited  
their daughters, Erla and Mary on  
last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knighton and little  
daughter motored to Natchitoches  
last week-end to visit Miss Neva  
Knighton.

Miss Madge Colvin had as her  
guest last Sunday her sister, from  
Dubach.

Miss Annie Beatty of Lake Charles  
was the guest of Sis Menefee and  
other friends last Saturday and Sun-  
day.

Miss Mable Callendar had as her  
guest on Sunday Mr. Tommy Drum-  
mond of Shreveport.

Mr. Louis Hamilton visited his  
mother and sister on Sunday of last  
week.

Misses Marion Dormon and Thel-  
ma Lassiter spent last week-end in  
Homer with friends.

Miss Rebecca Guise spent the week  
end at her home in Monroe.

Superintendent and Mrs. W. J. Av-  
ery were the guests of their daugh-  
ter, Frances Nell, last Sunday.

Miss Alice Brown was the guest of  
her parents in Alexandria last week-  
end.

Miss Hazel Martin had as her guest  
of the week-end, Miss Lois Weston of  
Shreveport.

Miss Anna Mai Dubus was the  
guest of Miss Martha Litchfield at  
her home in Shreveport last week-  
end.

## SYNTHETIC SKETCHES

### STILLNESS

There are many still things  
In this lonesome old town,  
But the stillest thing of all,  
Is the telephone  
When I'm alone  
Waiting for you to call.

### SILVER SHOES

No one must guess  
'Neath these silver shoes  
How my feet are aching.  
No one must guess  
'Neath this painted face  
How my heart is br

No one must guess  
How my dancing feet  
Are tired . . . so tire  
No one must guess  
How my smiling  
Have lied . . .

## Site of St. Denis' Home on State Normal Campus Is Interesting Spot To Many Studes

Many Normal students have over-  
looked one of the most interesting  
phases of the college—its traditions.  
It should be of interest to Normalites  
to know something of the founder of  
Natchitoches, the young officer who  
had his headquarters here over two  
centuries ago, and whose home stood  
where the St. Denis rock under the  
arbor is now placed.

During the early days of the set-  
tlement of the United States, Louis-  
iana consisted of the land between  
Canada and Mexico, bounded on the  
east by Carolina. The French, who  
then owned Louisiana, had heard that  
the Spaniards from Mexico intended  
taking possession of this region. To  
prevent Spanish interference, in 1714  
Lamothe Cadillac, governor of Louis-  
iana, sent Juchereau de St. Denis,  
a young Frenchman, to establish a  
post on the Red River. St. Denis,  
a dashing adventurer, with a band of  
Canadian soldiers, placed a garrison  
at Natchitoches. This was the first  
permanent settlement within the  
limits of the present state of Lou-  
isiana.

St. Denis, who had not yet satisfied  
his longing for risks and daring, set  
out with a few companions into Mex-  
ico to see the possibilities of develop-  
ing trade with that province. Spanish  
authorities had refused to allow  
French agents to enter Mexico; con-  
sequently St. Denis was seized and  
sent to Mexico City, as a prisoner.  
He had many romantic adventures in  
Mexico, and was finally allowed to  
return to Mobile, after two years' ab-  
sence.

A map of Natchitoches, the old  
French post, was found with a spot  
marked "habitation." This spot cor-  
responds almost exactly to the loca-  
tion found by surveyors who drew  
lines along the river and in Natchi-  
toches to determine the site of St.  
Denis' home. This was considered  
sufficient proof, and a rock was  
placed upon the spot, under the arbor  
in front of Caldwell Hall to mark  
the place where once lived the man  
who led such a adventurous life;  
to protect his coun-  
try and a post, the  
Lamothe Purchase.  
The rock that re-  
mains is the founder of

says the poet. Dan Cupid will have  
a pretty setting in which to work his  
deeds of havoc.

## DEMONS WIN FOUR OUT OF FIVE (Continued from Page 1)

marked after the game that he  
through the walls of the old gym  
were going to cave in. Something  
caved, all right; all right; but it was  
not the walls. It was the LUCK of  
the central Louisiana team.

But the Demons were not satis-  
fied with taking two S. I. A. A.  
games in one week; so when the Cen-  
tenary Gentlemen from Shreveport  
journeyed all the way down to the  
Indian City Saturday night, the old  
Demon just got angry and took their  
measure 39 to 30 in a rather listless  
game compared to that of the night  
before.

By this yarn, Ladies and Gentle-  
men, there hangs a tale. The three  
games won from conference foes last  
week place the Demon quintet on an  
even basis with Louisiana College,  
conference leaders in the state. These  
games gave the Demons eight won  
and four lost. The Wildcats have  
six won and three lost to their cred-  
it.

## Centenary Cagers Lose to Normal Demon Quintet

Playing in hard luck throughout  
the contest, and unable to hold their  
own in the early part of play, the  
Centenary college cagers went down  
to defeat before the Louisiana State  
Normal Demons here Saturday night,  
39 to 30. One of the largest crowds  
of the season was in the Normal gym  
for the game.

Coach Prather's Demons took a  
substantial lead at the very outset  
and Centenary trailed throughout the  
contest. The visitors never stopped  
trying, though, and several times  
they threw a scare into the Demons  
and the fans by strong rallies.

The Demons at the close of the  
first 10 minutes of play were leading  
12 to 1 and the score at the close of  
the half was 17 to 6. The second  
half was a bit different, for after  
eight minutes of play in that session  
the Maroon and White had moved up  
to within six points of the leaders.  
From then out they pushed Prather's  
squad hard, the Demons being forced  
to hustle to hold their lead.

Two long luck shots by Jackson

'about the twelfth minute of play  
gave the Demons a good hold on the  
battle.

## Summary and line-up: Centenary

	Fld. G.	Fl. G.
Finch, f	4	0
Smith, f	2	1
Teer, f	4	2
Crowley, c	0	0
Moran, g	2	0
Brown, g	0	0
Faulk, g	0	0
Pattison, g	1	1
Total	—	30

## Normal

	Fld. G.	Fl. G.
Cooper, f	4	2
Miller, f	2	0
Bailey, f	0	3
Jackson, c	3	1
Aiken, g	1	0
Hamilton, g	5	3
Total	—	39

## DEMONS MAKE GOOD RECORD IN CONTESTS PLAYED

Here is the record made by the  
1929 Demon basketball squad as we  
go to press:

- Normal, 56—Marshall College, 20
- Normal, 62—Marshall College, 19
- Normal, 43—S. L. I., 19
- Normal, 29—S. L. I., 32
- Normal, 39—La. College, 44
- Normal, 32—S. L. I., 21
- Normal, 32—S. L. I., 20
- Normal, 39—La. College, 47
- Normal, 27—La. Tech, 24
- Normal, 42—La. Tech, 30
- Normal, 33—La. College, 34
- Normal, 50—Austin Normal, 37
- Normal, 31—Austin Normal, 43
- Normal, 39—S. P. U., 28
- Normal, 36—La. College, 33
- Normal, 39—Centenary, 30.
- Normal, 31—Miss College, 29.

## Frosh Win Close Game with Negreet Hi

The Freshman basketball team had  
a friendly session with the high school  
team of Negreet, coached by M. G.  
Richardson, Normal, and at the end  
of the shuttle game the board showed  
a score of 16 to 14 in favor of the  
Frosh. This margin was the net prod-  
uct of two goals from fouls. The  
Yearlings were distinctly off form  
and seemed to have no idea of of-  
fensive team play, while Negreet  
played fairly consistent ball for a  
high school team. It will participate  
in the tournament, and the game was  
in the nature of practice for that  
merry-go-round.



## TWENTY CAGE TEAMS HERE FOR TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

nounced Monday. Meals will be served the contestants and their coaches in the State Normal college dining hall at a very nominal price during the tourney.

All contestants and their coaches will be admitted free to the varsity basketball game between the Louisiana Normal Demons and the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin college of Nacogdoches, Texas, Saturday night after the final championship game in the college gymnasium.

## LOCAL DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "THE ROBBERY"

(Continued from Page 1)

Upton return and find them in this position. The part of the irate father is characterized by Clay Luttrell; that of the mother by Nell Glass, who sustained her part as the dominating wife who was the preferred parent.

The infuriated father awakens the boy and they begin to fight, but Edee interferes and explains. Upon learning that the silver has been stolen, Mr. Upton charges his wife with not knowing how to select her servants, but the butler calls, saying he is returning the silver. Thus Mrs. Upton scores again. The husbands calls the house opposite, thus the boy's identity is proved. He leaves. Edee cries because she is afraid her father has driven off the one with whom she has fallen in love. Her mother also likes him. The curtain falls upon the girl watching out of the window and seeing her father go in with the neighboring boy, as she remarks to her mother, "Now we know the Hamiltons."

## INTERCLASS CAGE SPORT IS AROUSING ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from Page 1)

are involved, and what is mere affection these days when thrown into the ring with more material considerations?

That you may scan the field for 'dope,' the line-up is about as follows:

The Juniors have Bernard and Weems as their marksmen of note with Lanier, Arthur and Baker as their ballast, Smith and Fomby as reserves.

The Seniors present as their stellar attraction 'Fats' Boyd, and Captain Martin, Chataleine, Ledet, Sills and Killen, all a wrecking crew.

The Soph look impressive with Hatton, Frank, Perry for the rapid-fire department, Dodd for the kick-off, and Cornish and Buddy Beard for rear-works, with Goff, Fletcher and Luttrell on the reserve corps.

The Frosh are an example of dissipated strength. That is, they have a lot of men, such as they are, but as ever, the battle is not to mere numbers. Here is their unsophisticated list: Rockhold, Martin, Broomfield, Sims, Heitman, Briggs, Gray, Archibald, Waguespack, McGinty, Winn. When the majority of these shall have acquired some little measure of mental equilibrium next year, they will realize more reward for their really laudable efforts.

## FROSH LITERARY CLUBS HOLD REGULAR MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Early Life of Robert E. Lee—Vivian Parker.

3. Lee's Social and Domestic Life—Virginia Alford.

4. Lee as a General—Anne Ruth Faulk.

This article was especially well delivered and was thoroughly enjoyed.

5. Lee as a College President—Nannie Hicks.

6. Solo—"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"—Mrs. L. M. McCarty.

The society joined in the chorus.

Sword of Robert E. Lee—on Peligrin.

8. The Conquered Banner—Vida Moss.

9. General Lee at the Battle of the Wilderness—Flora Litton.

10. Lee to the Read—Eva Batchelder.

11. The Blue and the Gray—Maxon Jones.

12. Parliamentary Law Drill—Ruby Lee.

### Group II.

Group II of the Freshman Literary Society met Friday, Feb. 15. After roll call, Miss Velma Horton gave an interesting talk on the "Life of James Whitcomb Riley." Miss Sophie Kroger gave a piano solo—"Consolation."

Miss Sudie Pitchford read "Our Hired Girl."

"Squire Hawkins' story," written by Riley, was told by Miss Frances Rue.

Annie Bell Nelson read "Little Orphan Annie," Miss Erma Lee Norris told the story, "Tod." Miss Sophie Kroger rendered "A Spanish Love Song" and "A Spanish Jig," as a piano solo.

Miss Merle Rodriguez entertained the assembly with her solo, "Just a Kiss." The program was concluded by a chorus of Mary Siggio, Lois Pullen, Lola King, Marjorie Harrison, and Lucille Breaux, who sang "Lilac Time."

### Group III.

A very pleasing program on the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley was presented before Freshman Literary Society, Group III, Friday night.

The first number, by Miss Ruby Ross, gave an insight into the life and character of Riley. Selections from his works were given as follows:

Our Hired Girl—Marjorie Burnette.

Squire Hopkins' Story—Florence Buckelew.

Little Orphan Annie—Evelyn Thodeau.

An Old Sweetheart of Mine—Mildred Mouch.

Maymie's Story of Little Red Riding Hood—Jessie LeBlanc.

A word of special commendation should be given to the entertainers for their thorough preparation. Each person on the program knew her part and presented it in such a way as to make the whole program especially delightful.

The sentiment of the program was carried out by a chorus of girls singing Loves Old Sweet Song.

A short Parliamentary Law Drill, conducted by Ruth Morgan and Catherine Burleigh, concluded the program.

### Group IV.

Freshman Literary Society, Group IV, met Friday night, February 15, 1929. The main topics discussed concerned James Whitcomb Riley. The story of his life was told by Miss Sybil Edwards. Incidents in his own life had a great influence in making his works the type that they are. The stories, "Tod," by Miss Susie Fritz and "Where is Mary Alice Smith?" by Miss Dorothy Griffin; and a poem, "Little Orphan Annie," by Miss Laura Moncla, are some of Riley's best works; they have the power of holding the interest of both the young and the old.

A piano solo, "Rustle of Spring," by Miss Evelyn Beauregard; and the vocal solos, "From the Land of the Sky," "Blue Waters," by Miss Lois Thompson; "Chiquita," by Miss Nelva O'Neal and "The Rosary," by Miss Clifford Means added very much to the entertainment. The program was concluded with a vocal solo by Miss Clifford Means at the request of the director and members of the society.

### Group VII.

Group VII met on Friday night, February 15, and several members entertained the society with a program on the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley. The numbers were as follows:

1. Life of Riley by Hays Dorant.

2. "Our Hired Girl," a reading, was well given by Virginia Selvidge.

3. Elizabeth Watson presented "Little Orphan Annie" in a manner worthy of note.

Jennie Carney related a story from the program, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," was well read by Minnie Young.

6. Peggy Stuart sang a solo.

7. "Squire Hawkins' Story," by Marguerite Kiper, was very interesting.

8. Mabel Bowdan gave the Story of Red Riding Hood. This was the number that seemed to please the society most of all. The quaint vernacular in which she spoke made a hit with everyone present.

After a parliamentary law drill conducted by the president, Ernie Milwee, the society adjourned.

## MEMBERS OF Y. W. PLAN TO ATTEND MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Minnie Lee Odom, a faculty representative will accompany the following members of the cabinet:

Mary Vernon, Jean Hornsby, Verena Webster, Alice McSpadden, Alice Lineback, Mary White, Anna Holmes Hinkley, Marguerite Teer, Hazel Martin, Mary Lee Beckett, Susie Bell Evans, Ruth Gump, Ellen Douglas, Helen Murphy and Marion Dorman.

## EXCHANGES FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

### Play Day.

Play day for college women is coming more into prominence each year. It takes on various forms in different parts of the country but the ultimate aim is the same. This is not only a means of promoting the aims of the Women's Athletic Association, but it also affords an opportunity of better acquaintance among the schools participating. Louisiana State Normal is beginning the movement in this state, and Tech should put forth her best in order to help her neighboring school make a success of this undertaking.

Sports women should symbolize the highest type of American womanhood. They should typify women as individuals, distinguishing themselves as good followers as well as capable leaders; or women in a group, cooperating with their fellow members, striving to attain the finest there is in fulfilling the purposes of their organization. The sports woman must feel the responsibility of setting an example for young girls, an example of how to enter the game and to play the game. The way it is played is what counts.

### —TECH TALK.

### What Women Want.

Since the feminine declaration of equality, men have taken women at their word. A mistaken attitude of men toward women has resulted. A woman still expects every courtesy from a gentleman that her grandfather desired from her "beau." How great is the disappointment of the modern girl when she must stand and converse with her male acquaintances while their hats remain glued to their respective crowns.

Joe College comes on the scene and sends his girl on the back hard enough to jolt her ancestors false teeth and thinks he's made a hit. He is not getting a swift left hook to the jaw. Girls are strong and healthy today, but they still desire their respect and courtesy from those of the opposite sex.

Ohio W.

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Smith

out a b

motored from Newton, Mass., to visit a student. His car was not insured, as required by the state law. He was fined \$100. He didn't have it. College students took up a collection and saved him from a sojourn in the local jail. TULANE HULLABALOO.

### Atlanta Professor Grades on Clothes

That good looking clothes do create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties.

## E. L. S. HAS SCIENCE MEET

Science explains many things to man as was revealed in society Friday night, February 8. Science makes the earth a better home for man.

Science enables man to detect disease germs and ways of preventing them was told by Johnnie Gray Baum.

Do we realize the value of trees to us? Mildred Landry enumerated the many uses of trees to man.

How vegetable fibers are made into clothes through scientific treatment was discussed by Lona Mae Brown.

Helen Turnley enabled us to see how dependent our modern industry is upon science.

Who is responsible for all the medicines we have to take? Miss Clara Skinner says that science is responsible.

How one should adjust his religious beliefs with the discovery of new scientific facts was discussed by Ida Parent.

The popular opinion is that all fires are caused directly or indirectly by matches. Thelma Pirkle told us of the many other ways that fires can be started.

The chorus was enjoyed by all. We would like for you to sing again in the near future.

## College Dramatists To Present 'Potboiler' Here Saturday Night

The Potboiler, a one-act comedy by Alice Gerstenberg, will be presented by the Louisiana State Normal college dramatic club Saturday night in the college auditorium, it was announced Thursday by Miss Mary Frances Davis, head of the department of dramatics at the Teachers college here.

The cast is composed of the following students: C. L. Berry, Ida; Harry Hawthorne, Provencal; Ned Sandlin, Natchitoches; Elvin Baker, Ios; Clarence Harper, Montgomery; Miss Ora Garland, Minden, and Miss Clarice Holmes, Jena.

## L. S. U. GLEE CLUB ENJOYED AT NORMAL

On Saturday afternoon, February 9, the Louisiana State University Glee Club, conducted by H. W. Stopher, gave a very entertaining concert here at the State Normal. This performance was the second to last of the programs given by the Club on its twentieth concert tour. The several numbers sung by the entire Club were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The piano jazz and the amusing songs by the Tiger Quartet proved to be the spice of the program, and were encored several times by the delighted audience. The several instrumental numbers—a violin solo, a harmonica duet specialty, a Hawaiian trio, a saxophone solo, and a musical saw specialty with harmonica accompaniment—were appreciated by all. Two vocal solos were exceptionally well given.

At the close of the entertainment, Mr. Stopher expressed his appreciation of the club for being able to give a performance before an audience that appreciated good music. He received a very generous applause and all numbers.

## Euthenics Club Elects Officers

The Euthenics Club, an organization of students enrolled in the Home Economics curriculum, are attending their meeting this term, with business and social interests.

Officers elected for the Winter Term are: President, Mary E. Trisler; Vice-President, Leo Williams; Secretary, Hilda Hammett; Treasurer, Gladys Procter, and Reporter, Bess Fitzgerald.

Miss Grace Dexter, head of the Home Economics Department, faculty advisor of the club, has taken a large interest in the club and its activities, having entertained the girls at her apartment for several meetings.

The Club held a recent meeting in the new Science building and at the close of the business session, the members made curtains and draperies for the sewing room.

## DEMONS WIN FROM CHOCTAW

(Continued from Page 1)

for four straight baskets to lead by eight points at the end of ten minutes of play. At this stage, Bailey, forward, was sent in to relieve Miller, forward; and the aggregation started a drive that landed it in the lead at the end of the session.

Both teams were well matched with the Normal offensive slightly stronger than that of the visitors. The Demons got at least twice as many shots as the Choctaws, many of which went wild. The home squad showed a world of reserve strength when it came back after the visitors had practically sewed up the game at the end of ten minutes of play in the second frame.

Cooper, forward for the Demons, was high point man of the fray with 15 points earned in six field goals and three fouls. Branch, Mississippi forward, trailed him closely for first honors with 13 points in six field goals and one foul. Hamilton, Normal forward, and Nutt, Choctaw forward, tied for third place with 12 points each, earned in six field goals each.

The line-up:

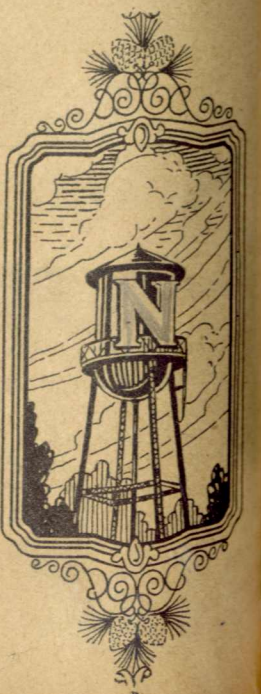
Mississippi College.	
Branch, forward	6
Nutt, forward	6
Lee, center	1
Denton, guard	1
Duncan, guard	0
Total	
Normal	
Cooper, forward	6
Miller, forward	1
Bailey, forward	0
Jackson, center	1
Aiken, guard	0
Hamilton, guard	6
Total	

Referee: Hoy (Nebraska).

Keeper: Downs (Missouri).

Turpin (L. S. N. C.)

## The Normal "N"





# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MARCH 7, 1929

NUMBER 9

## PRESIDENT ROY TENDERS RESIGNATION

## Professor Tison Named Successor

### PROF. TISON IS LOUISIANA MAN; NORMAL GRADUATE

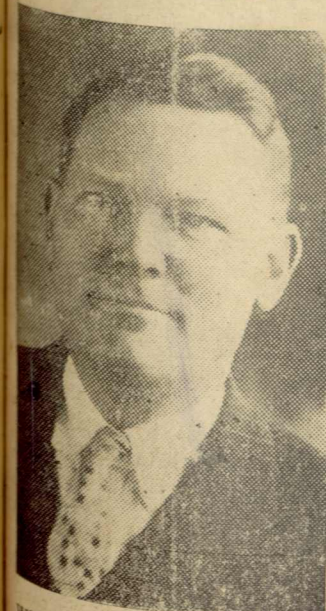
Has Degrees from L. S. U. and University of Chicago; Taught Here 12 Years.

William White Tison, president-elect of the Louisiana State Normal college here, is a native of Louisiana. He was born at Colfax, Grant parish, in 1884. He was educated in the public schools of Grant parish and was graduated from the two-year class of the Louisiana State Normal school at Natchitoches in 1904. He received his A. B. degree from the Louisiana State university in 1914 and his M. S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1925.

Mr. Tison has taught in the public schools of the state for 25 years. Three years were spent teaching in the grades, 10 as high school principal, and 12 as professor of chemistry at the state Normal college, which he is now to head. He taught chemistry one term at Peabody college.

President-elect Tison was made a member of the teaching staff of the college in 1917 and from that time he has served as the head of the department of chemistry. He is popular among both students and faculty at the State Normal college. His election came as a shock to most of his most intimate friends as it was generally known that he would be considered by the state board. It was learned last Wednesday that he had his application presented to the board for the presidency of Louisiana Tech at Ruston, but that he was not expecting the position at the Louisiana Normal.

No successor to the head of the chemistry department has yet been appointed, it was announced Wednesday. Alfred L. Ducourau is the other member of the department of chemistry at the State Normal.



**WILLIAM WHITE TISON**  
President-Elect of Louisiana State Normal College, who will take his office on July 1.



### President V. L. Roy

**Head of Louisiana State Normal College for Eighteen years who tendered his resignation to the State Board of Education at its last meeting in Baton Rouge last week. His term of office expires on July 1st.**

### PROFESSOR TISON IS MAN OF STERLING MORAL CHARACTER

**President-Elect Commands Deepest Respect from Those Who Know Him**

During the 12 years that Mr. Tison has been a member of the State Normal faculty as Professor of Chemistry and head of the Science Department, he has proved himself the possessor of many outstanding and admirable qualities—a man of sterling character.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Science Club Extends Its Congratulations To Professor Tison

The annual social affair of the Science Club was held on the evening of March 1. All the faculty members of the science departments were present. A short formal program was had, and then the guests were further entertained with various games. Professor George Williamson publicly congratulated Mr. William White Tison for his successful promotion to the office of president of the Louisiana State Normal College—a promotion which will be effected about June 30. Then, Pres. V. L. Roy spoke a few hearty words of congratulation to Mr. Tison. Mr. W. P.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ADVANCE OF PRESIDENT ROY IS GRADUAL

**Was Teacher, Principal, Then Avoyelles Superintendent; President for 18 Years.**

V. L. Roy, president of the Louisiana college since July, 1911, is a native of Louisiana. He was born in Mansura, was educated in private and public schools, and was graduated from the Louisiana State University in 1890. Later he received

(Continued on Page 4)

### BLOW SOFTENED BY TISON TAKING PLACE, SAYS ROY

**Resigning Head of Louisiana State Normal Cheered by Students.**

V. L. Roy, president of the Louisiana State Normal college here for 18 years, whose resignation was accepted Wednesday by the state board of education at Baton Rouge, was cheered at the regular assembly Thursday by the 1100 students and 90 faculty members as he mounted the platform to address the assembly.

In speaking of his resignation as head of the State Normal, Mr. Roy stated that he could do nothing else and, in tendering his resignation, he thought he had done the right thing and had served most effectively the best educational interests of the state.

"When I handed in my resignation yesterday I felt as I do today, and that is, that if this were July 4, 1911 and I were entering upon the duties of president of this school instead of going out, I would pursue the same course and do the same things that I have done during the time that I have held this position," said Mr. Roy. "I would be governed always by consideration of the best interests of the college and of public education. I should seek to meet my responsibilities to the parents who send their sons and daughters to the Normal and I should continue fearlessly and unswervingly to discharge my duties."

#### High Praise for Tison.

"The thing that softened the blow for me yesterday was the information that the destinies of this institution would pass into the hands of a man of unswerving integrity, a man with a fine sense of justice, a graduate of this school in its earlier days, and a graduate of our state university and of the University of Chicago. Mr. Tison is highly connected educationally and professionally. I want you

(Continued on Page 4)

The Demon quintet finished first in this division of the S. I. A. A. Here is the record of the squad in a nutshell: 22 games played; won 16 and lost 6. S. I. A. A. contests: won 11 and lost 5. Demons piled up 840 points in all games played; opponents made 659. In conference games, Prather's squad made 571 points against 481 of opponents. Demons made 38 plus points average a game; while opponents scored 29 plus points. In conference games Demons scored 35 plus points, and their opponents made 30 plus points. The Demons led their conference opponents 5.6 plus points a game.



## Current Sauce

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

## PRESIDENT V. L. ROY

It has been said that we never realize how much someone or something means to us, until it is taken away. Then come the wavering, regretful, backward glances and the wishes that we had done a few things differently. But also comes the smiling memory of the worthwhile deeds accomplished, and the many characteristics which endear us to the departing one. It is thus that we feel concerning President Roy, as he stands at the threshold of the exit from the presidency of our Normal.

We realize that in the eighteen years during which President Roy has been at the head of this institution, he has had among the pleasant things, many unpleasant ones. But we also know that these have been long forgotten and forgiven by the one who spent these many years of his life in improving and perfecting not only a college, but the lives of young men and women.

President Roy has meant much to the students of the Normal. He has been their teacher, their confidant, and their friend. It is he who through whole-hearted criticism and counsel, has kept many on, and aided many back to the "straight and narrow path." It is through his influence and aid that numerous students acquired the education that they wanted, but were unable to obtain. It is through his untiring efforts that many student organizations are today functioning and progressing.

In the many years that President Roy has labored for Normal and Louisiana he has attained something of which few men in our state can boast. He has placed Normal upon its present high basis, and through his promotion of the educational system of the state, has made for himself the name of one of our foremost educators.

The students wish to assure President Roy of their appreciation for the many things which he has done for them and hope some day to reflect his fame and deservingness in their successful lives.

## PROFESSOR TISON

It is not with misgivings that we watch the approach of July first, because, after all, President Roy's successor, Mr. Tison, is not a stranger. He is well known and well-liked by all the students, having either

served in the capacity of their teacher or as advisor of one of their organizations. He has always aided the college and the students in any way possible, thereby commanding the admiration and loyalty of all.

The student body wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Tison, and to assure him of its support and loyalty in the coming months and years.

## SPRING!

Spring! Doesn't just that one word thrill you? To think that soon the flowers will again fill the air with their sweet perfume and the birds will warble in the tree-tops, and Old Man Winter will be gone for a long, long time—doesn't it make your heart swell and swell and SWELL?

If Spring ever comes, can Easter be far away? Christmas was so long ago that we have almost forgotten what fun we had. Now, uppermost in our minds is the thought that we have only three more weeks of waiting for the Easter vacations.

Finals will be over, there will be nothing left of worries or cares on the hill. We will be homeward bound again, anticipating a grand time—and how!!!

Classes will be dismissed for the holidays at 3:10 on March 28, and studies will be forgotten for four glorious days.

We have all been good children and are expecting great things from the Bunny Rabbit. Let's hope he satisfies all our desires and brings us lots of Easter eggs and chocolate rabbits.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

Wednesday, Feb. 20.—Members of the music department rendered a very entertaining program. Mrs. Valona Brewer, violinist, accompanied by Miss Blanche Toy, gave "Adagio and Corrente," by Eccles and the "Torch Dance," by Edward German. Both of these selections were inspiring and well appreciated. Mr. S. E. Stewart, pianist, head of the music department, played "Kamennio-Ostrow," by Rubenstein and "Last Hope," by Gottschalk, a Louisianian. Both of these beautiful compositions were wonderfully interpreted by Mr. Stewart. The student body enjoyed the program greatly.

Friday, Feb. 22.—Mr. Ollie Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific Railway, spoke of the success in life which is possible for any American boy and girl. Life is a stewardship and a trust, according to Mr. Webb. One should develop the capacities entrusted to him. Success depends upon the extent to which one uses the talents God gave him. The foundation stones which lead one to success are (1) Christianity, (2) Self-control, (3) "Stick-to-itiveness, or being a non-quitter, (4) Dependability, and (5) Self-confidence. Success does not come immediately; it must be gained through years of work.

Monday, Feb. 25.—President V. L. Roy gave the third of his series of talks on the subject, "How I Should Build My College Career." President Roy spoke of the relation between the scholastic record and success in life. From data taken of authentic sources, Mr. Roy derived the conclusion that success in after life is bound up intimately with a good scholastic record made in college.

Friday, March 1.—The Rev. J. R. Richardson, who has traveled in Scotland, related the life and achievements of one of Scotland's greatest heroes—John Knox. John Knox, the famous Scottish Protestant reformer, was a man with deep convictions about religion and politics. Moreover, he always attempted to put his convictions into practice. Knox well illustrates the fact that the Scots are fundamentally honest and sincere.

For the past week, the student

body has been unable to participate in the regular supervised student singing exercises on Tuesdays and Thursdays due to the illness of Miss Florence Toy. Misses Florence and Blanche Toy are the ones who direct the singing programs.

## GREEK NOTES

### PAN-HELLENIC

An open meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association was held on February 25, 1929, when, after a very impressive service the local sorority of Sigma Alpha was formally admitted.

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

The program which the honorary fraternity was to have given Saturday night has been postponed until a later date.

Hanover, Indiana will be the Convention city for Alpha Phi Gamma this year. The Convention will be held some time in April.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mary Heard, a charter member of Tri Sigma was a welcomed visitor on the Hill Sunday afternoon.

Claire Resizner visited her parents in Lecompte this week-end.

Joy Peters, Helen Tucker and Sydney Durham were among this week-end's visitors to Alexandria.

The Alpha Zetas are very glad to have Martha Litchfield back after a week's illness.

Neva Knighton had as her guest Saturday and Sunday Mr. Duncan Dickie of L. S. U.

The Tri Sigs are very proud of their new pledge, Sydney Durham, who was pledged Wednesday night. They wish also to announce that Helen Tucker was pledged some time ago, her name being left out of the list by mistake.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Pi Kappa Sigma upon the success of their excellent program Saturday night.

Tri Sigma also wishes to congratulate the Demons on their successful basketball season.

Miss Mary Lewis of Alexandria was the guest of Bess Fitzgerald last Sunday.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

A scholarship ring, which was given to Alpha Delta chapter by the charter members, is worn by the one who makes the highest average for the term. Miss Mary Eaton has the honor of wearing it this term.

Miss Lalia Sandifur had as her guest this week-end, Mr. "Buster" Harp from L. S. U.

Mrs. T. C. Bridgeman, Miss Elizabeth Thomason, Mr. Archie Auld and Mr. Macy Lay of Homer were guests of Miss Mary Bridgeman Sunday.

Mr. Nelson of Shreveport was the guest of Miss Lorraine Hicks, Saturday.

Miss Rebecca Guise had as her guest this week, Mr. Oliver Guise of Winnsboro and Mrs. L. C. Lloyd of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hightower and son, Pete, visited Miss Martha Hightower, Sunday.

### D. S. E.

Miss Polly Olmstead, an alumna of D. S. E., who is teaching in Pelican, La. was a recent week-end visitor on the hill.

Miss Mabel Callender spent the week-end with Elizabeth Ann Dalton, at Elm Grove, La.

Miss Mary Frances Davis, faculty advisor of D. S. E., entertained five of her sisters and three of the pledges at bridge last Monday afternoon. Those taking part in the game were: Mary Vernon, Mary Lee Beckett, Elizabeth Ann Dalton, "Weetz" Teer, Marjorie Bowie, Ruth Gump, Frances Nelle Avery and Annie Mai Dubus. Delicious refreshments were served and a delightful afternoon was spent by all.

Those who have been recent visitors off the hill are: Ruth Gump at her home in Shreveport; Annie Mai

Dubus with Evelyn McNeely in Many; Rita Imelda Hamilton with her mother in Shreveport; Thelma Lassiter and Alice Brown at their homes in Alexandria; Anne Hendrick at her home in Shreveport; Mabel Callender at her home in Haynesville; Doris Dean at home in Boyce; and Beth Dalton with "Weetz" Teer in Campiti.

Miss "Thompie" Thompson who is teaching at Ogden High attended the two Normal-Tech games in Ruston last week.

Due to the fact that the Grades Committee included the grades of our four new girls in the last term average, our average proved to be incorrect. It should have read 2.62.

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Grace Walker and Eunice Edmonson spent the week-end of February 22 and 23 in Winnfield, the guests of Jessie Clyde Perdue and Evelyn Buce.

Audrey Hart had as her guests Sunday the Misses Elizabeth Agurs of Shreveport and Mary Dey of Fishier.

Grace Walker and Edna Mae Templett will leave Friday for Lafayette where they will represent Normal with the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the present jury system should be abolished."

Eunice (Blondie) Edmonson is captain of this year's S. A. K. basketball team and is to be congratulated upon the victory of her team in the recent preliminary contests.

Erla Easley spent the past week-end at her home in Goldonna.

Lucille Tinker of Cloutierville was a Sunday visitor here.

Eunice Edmonson is receiving the sympathy of her Theta sisters in the death of her aunt, Mrs. Elisa Thompson, a former Normal graduate, who had made her home during recent years in Honduras.

Opal McKinney and Erla Easley were guests of the Rotary Club at the Nakatosh Hotel Wednesday where they entertained with several musical numbers.

A group of Theta Sigs enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of dancing at the home of Zinra Dearing Saturday.

Eunice Edmonson recently accompanied Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser to Mansfield where she assisted in a parish basketball tournament.

Three Theta Sigs took part in the piano and voice recital Monday night. Zinra Dearing and Opal McKinney gave piano numbers, while Erla Easley sang in Choral Club and gave a piano selection.

All the Theta Sigs suddenly found the long sought-after fountain of youth and again became childish lassies of grammar school days when they were entertained Monday night in the sorority room. They appeared in their short party frocks with their best socks and hair ribbons. Gayety reigned supreme while they played youthful games such as "Ring around the Rosie," "Passing the Thimble," and many others, while dancing was also an enjoyable diversion of the evening. The children keynote was further carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of all-day suckers, pop corn, and animal cakes. All agreed that their one night of return to childhood was indeed a pleasant one.

## MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

Twelve young women, students of Mr. S. E. Steward, Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, and Miss Frances McClung, together with the Normal College Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Steward, appeared in a recital Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall. The performance was attended by an unusually large group of students, faculty members, and visitors, all of whom agreed that each number of the program was performed with great musical ability and skill.

The Choral Club made its initial

step of the year in giving two pleasing numbers, and is to appear on several occasions in later programmes.

The following selections were presented:

Bridal Chorus from "The Rose Maiden" (Cowen), The House by the Side of the Road (Gulesian)—Normal College Choral Club.

Improvisation (MacDowell)—Erla Easley.

Valse (Durand)—Katherine Spencer.

April Rain (Speaks), To a Mother (England)—Blanche Louise Shockley.

Liebestraum (Liszt)—Erla Easley.

Hercules (piano duet) (Blakely)—Alvina Ruth Good, Mr. Steward.

I Heard You Go By (Wood), (Burleigh)—Marion Wallace Dorman.

Valse Humoresque (Stojowski)—Frances Williams.

Sous Bois (Staub)—Opal McKinney.

I Would That My Love (Mendelssohn)—Marion Wallace Dorman, Blanche Louise Shockley.

Alt Wien (Godowsky), Valse (Lack)—Fay Cochran.

From the Land of the Sky Water (Cadman), A Rose (Hanson)—Lois Clay Thompson.

Valse in A Flat (Chopin)—Frances Bonanchaud.

## SOPHS TAKE CLASS TOURNEY IN EASY FASHION

The final game of the inter-collegiate tournament ended in an overwhelming victory for the Sophomores. They subdued the Juniors in easy fashion.

The score, 26-16, was ample proof of their superiority, yet it does not tell all, for from the outset, the splendid defensive work of Dood and Captain Beard completely silenced the guns of the opposition. While they were keeping the Juniors' score almost nil, Hatten and others were, with the aid of Frank, picking up a lead that was never in danger of being overcome.

## COMMUTERS CLUB HAS HEALTH MEETING

The Normal Commuters Club met Saturday evening, March 2, at an interesting program on health was presented.

"The Meaning of Health" was given by Oleta Fouts. She gave an interesting definition of health, and she also told how we could help others as well as ourselves by raising the standards of health.

"The Preventorium School" was given by Bertha Piggott. A discussion of the many schools for the blind held the interest of all present.

"Training 'Mr. Taster' by Gandy was well given and enjoyed by all.

Alberta Hicks discussed "Health for Adults." She told of many ways by which grown people could remain in good health.

A piano solo by Verlyn added very much to the program.

"Cancer—An Unsolved Problem" was given by Alma DeCuir. She told of the efforts made to discover cause and cure of cancer.

"We Should Know about Teeth," by Odyle Gauthier, discussed the causes of decaying teeth and ways to prevent them from falling out.



## SAUCE PAN

A clever co-ed says that instead of making a fool of a man, a woman furnishes the opportunity—and let's her do the rest.

### Not So Slow.

"What is your name?" asked the traffic cop, producing a notebook.

"Lloyd Aloysius Alastair Cholmondeley Cyprian Baird," said the culprit.

The cop put his book away.

"Well, don't let me catch you again!"

### Table Manners.

In a recent lecture on table manners, Mrs. Hanssler gave the following points of etiquette:

When eating corn on the cob, address it as you would a mouth organ, do not run the scale so rapidly. Place the napkin in your lap. Never display it at half-mast.

If you are obliged to yawn, wait until there is a gap in the conversation.

Syrup should be used for nourishment and not as a liniment.

Mr. Ropp says that Job was a patient man but that there is no record of his ever having put a tooth-cutting baby to sleep.

Co-ed: Nature has made us beautiful and dumb.

Stude: How's that?

Co-ed: Beautiful so the men would love us—and dumb so that we could love them.

If you imagine that this is a cold sympathetic world, tell people you have a cold and listen to their suggestions.

Mr. Heald: Miss Edmonson, can you give me an example of a parasite?

Blondie: A man walking a mile and only moving two feet.

### Not that Kind of a Cow.

Aubyn: Oh, what a strange looking cow! But why hasn't it any horns?

King (prize agricultural student): Tell, you see, some cows are born without horns, and never has any, and others shed theirs, and some we castrate, and some breeds ain't supposed to have horns at all. There's a lot of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the big reason why that cow ain't got horns is because she ain't a cow—she's a horse.

### Sophomore Philosophy.

The more you know the more you forget,

The less you know the less you forget,

The more you forget the less you know,

And the less you forget the more you know,

So why, I ask you, should I know?

## DEMON SCREAMS

How could the Demon scream any of health, but praise for the boys who brought **Glory** to Normal through the medium of a ball and a basket? To those who are leaving us we bid adieu, our best wishes for them to be as successful in the world as they have been at Normal. To the ones who still bring fame to the Institution we promise our loyal devotion for the years to come.

Rain! Rain! The Demon can't stop but scream every time it starts raining (which is every day). How the optimist says, "Yes, but the Demon is healthy to walk in the rain," the pessimist says, "Yes, but the Demon is Normal!" So there you are!

Good eye, ump! That will soon be the Demon's scream. The old "pill" is leaving the box toward the back and back again through the air will soar. Baseball fans, get your seats ready. There is a game promised for soon.

The math department will be glad

to know how diligently the freshmen are working out problems. Every day they can be seen at work. The problem is: How many days till Easter?

The Institution is indeed proud of its daughters and sons who go out on trips and bring back the newest styles and fashions. (Ex.: The beautiful new black hats.)

## KISATCHIE HI SCHOOL CAGE CHAMPIONS OF NORTHWEST LA.

The Kisatchie high school quintet won the championship of this section of the state in the fourth annual northwest Louisiana basket ball tournament here Saturday when it defeated the Dry Creek five in the final game 33 to 24. The game was played at 5:30 o'clock in the State Normal gymnasium before a crowd of 1,500.

Kisatchie was high point squad in the preliminaries with plus 62 points, but Dry Creek nosed the squad out by four points in the semi-finals with a total of plus 28 points. In the championship game Kisatchie took the lead at the outset and was never passed by the Dry Creek squad, although at the end of the first quarter their opponents were crowding them close, 9 to 7. At the opening of the second quarter the Kisatchie squad found its stride to loop the basket from all angles and to lead their opponents, 25 to 14, at the end of the first half.

The Dry Creek squad made a game fight in the last half but too many odds were against them.

Both teams showed a good game of basket ball, probably as good as any exhibited by high schools in former meets. Both the defensive and offensive playing of both fives were mentionable with the winners having the edge throughout the contest.

The Kisatchie squad is coached by O. N. Lay and the Dry Creek five by Miller.

### The line-ups:

	Kisatchie	
	Fld. G.	Fl. G.
Hays, f	2	2
Dowden, f	2	0
Dowden, c	8	1
A. Martin, g	4	1
B. Martin, g	0	2
Total		38
	Dry Creek	
	Fld. G.	Fl. G.
R. Green, f	1	0
Miller, f	6	0
Weeks, c	1	3
H. Green, g	0	0
Cole, g	1	3

Referee—Downs (Missouri), Turpin, (L. S. N. C.)

Immediately after the game, President V. L. Roy, head of Louisiana State Normal college, presented the silver loving cup for first place in the tourney to Kisatchie and gave each player a gold basket ball trophy. He gave a silver cup to Dry Creek for second in the meet and presented each of the players a silver basket ball.

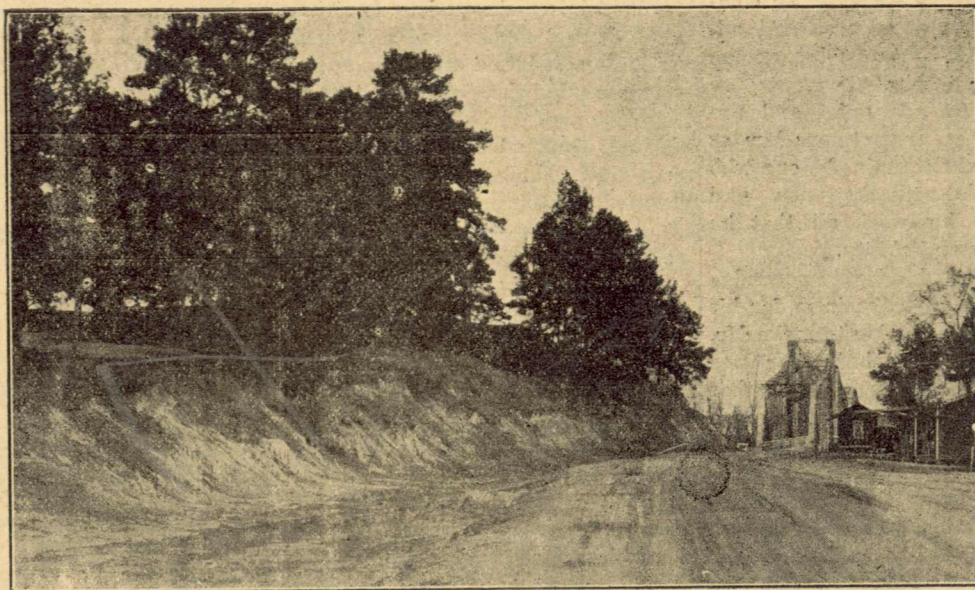
Dry Creek, Kisatchie and Provençal high school cage squads won out in the semi-finals of the tourney in the afternoon and will represent this section of the state in the state cage tournament at Baton Rouge.

Dry Creek scored plus 28 points, Kisatchie plus 24 and Provençal plus 14. Teams eliminated in the semi-finals were East Point plus 1, Florien minus 3, Peason minus 5, Fisher minus 12, Boyce minus 14 and Fairview-Alma minus 35.

In the preliminaries of Saturday morning and early afternoon, Dry Creek, Peason, East Point, Florien, Boyce, Fairview-Alma, Kisatchie and Fisher led in scoring, with the right to enter the semi-finals.

In the first frame staged at 9 o'clock by the Lombard system, Dry Creek piled up plus 62 points, East Point

## Red River Bridge at Grande Ecore



Four Miles North of Natchitoches, Louisiana

was second with plus 37 and Peason was third with plus 33. Harris made a good record with plus 32 points. Natchitoches made plus 24 and Flora plus 5 points. Others that were eliminated in the first frame were Oak Grove minus 16, Leesville minus 26, Ida minus 44 and Methvin minus 69.

Boyce led in the second frame with plus 48 points. Florien was second with plus 40 and Fairview-Alma was third with plus 32. Teams eliminated in the second frame were Coushatta plus 21, Ashland plus 13, Dry Prong plus 8, Longstreet plus 5, Negreet minus 15, Bethel minus 13, Ferriday minus 42, Zwolle minus 80.

Kisatchie led the third frame as well as the whole preliminaries, with plus 62 points, with Provençal a close second with plus 61. Fisher was third with plus 35 points. Teams eliminated in the third frame were Pitkin plus 34, Anacoco minus 2, Campti minus 5, Readhimer minus 17, Jonesboro minus 33, Greenwood minus 40, Marthaville minus 44 and Verda minus 50.

## S. A. K. VISITS PICTURE LAND

The program on motion pictures given by members of S. A. K. was interesting and enlightening.

The advantages and disadvantages of motion pictures were well outlined and presented by Ruth Barmham.

Janice Towers selected "The Birth of a Nation" as the best picture she had seen and gave the society a brief synopsis of it.

"King of Kings" with its great moral value, "Wings," with its touching brotherly love, and "The Singing Fool," with its pathos, are what I considered the best pictures of 1928, Elvie Fletcher declared.

Mary Sanders told how her favorite movie star, Emil Jannings, had come from across the waters and made a name for himself in the picture world.

Mary Bridgeman gave some facts about the Vitaphone, and Lucille Klotz outlined the making of movies.

Mabel Diaz gave a synopsis of "The Singing Fool"; and "Sonny Boy," sung by Marion Dormas and Rebecca Guise was impressive.

The new officers for the spring quarter were elected as follows:

President—Lula Inabnet  
Vice-President—Frances Flanders  
Secretary—Doris Kidd  
Critic—Mabel Diaz  
Chorister—Nevin Tannehill  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Adeline Russo  
Reporter—Rebecca Guise.

## DEMONS PLACE FIRST IN S. I. A. A. CIRCLES IN STATE

The Louisiana State Normal college Demon quintet finished first in S. I. A. A. circles in this division.

The Demons won 11 games out of 16 played in the S. I. A. A. Out of 22 games played this season, Coach Prather's five has dropped but six.

The Demons started the season off with a bang, taking two contests in a walk-away from the Marshall college quintet of Marshall, Texas, 56 to 20 and 62 to 19. The next opponents were the Bulldogs of Southwestern at Lafayette, who invaded the Demon camp and split the bill with the Teachers' college five, the Normal squad taking the first, 43 to 19 and the Bulldogs the second, 29 to 32.

Then the Demon quintet hit the road for the first time and were defeated in hard fought games by the Wildcat five of Pineville, 39 to 44, and 39 to 47. On the same trip the Normal squad defeated the Bulldogs of Lafayette decisively in two games, 32 to 21, and 32 to 20.

The next on the Normal bill was a series with Louisiana Tech of Ruston on the home floor when the Demons sent the north Louisiana Bulldogs home with two defeats, 27 to 24, and 42 to 30. The Louisiana College Wildcats then appeared on the scene for their first game with the Demons on their home floor and defeated Prather's five by a margin of one point, 33 to 34.

At this stage the Normal five journeyed to the camp of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks at Nacogdoches, where they split the series with the Texans, winning the first game, 50 to 37, but dropping the second, 31 to 43.

Then came a long series of wins for the Demons on their local court. They won six straight contests before local fans against the following squads: Southwestern Presbyterian University, 39 to 28; Louisiana College, 36 to 33; Centenary, 39 to 30; Mississippi College, 31 to 29; and Stephen F. Austin Normal 36 to 30, and 34 to 29.

The seventh straight victory came when the Demons invaded the camp of the Centenary Gentlemen and returned with a 43 to 30 win. Then last week in the final series the Natchitoches college five broke even with the Tech squad at Ruston, the Bulldogs winning the first, 29 to 26, but the Demons taking the second, 43 to 31.

The Demon quintet entered the S.

I. A. A. tournament at Jackson, Miss. last week where it was eliminated by the Choctaws of Mississippi College after it had defeated the Tech Bulldogs in the first bracket Friday.

### Indignation

You tell folks that I broke your heart  
That's all imagination—  
You didn't have a heart to break;  
It's just a pumping station.

H. P.

## Science Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Science Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting last Friday, February 22. The program was very interesting, although it was too long to be completed in the time allotted for the meeting. The following program was given:

Sulphuric Acid by the Lead Chamber Process, by Miss Effie deRouen.  
Sulphuric Acid by the Contact Process, by Miss Dorothy Readhimer.

Why Talking Movies Talk, by Miss Ruth Fletcher.

The Uses of Lime on the Homestead, by Miss Sophie Lee Crawford.

After the program, plans were made to hold the annual social the following week, on Friday, March 1, at the Social Hall.

## E. L. S. GOES TO THE MOVIES

The members of E. L. S. took a peep behind the screen, Friday, February the twenty-second.

There is more to a picture than just running the reels off. Miss Maxine Cockfield told us of the many dangers in the making of a picture.

Sound has come to pictures. Edna Massy told us how the vitaphone pictures are made.

Miss Edith Mosley considers "The Singing Fool," "Interference," "The Jazz Singer," the three standing pictures of 1928.

Is there any advantage in making a picture?

Bertie Hatt on an imagination to make a picture.

Due to absence short. We regret there to tell us of the glory of moving



## PROF. TISON MAN OF STERLING MORAL CHARACTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ing character.

It is these very qualities and characteristics that have endeared him to his students; for, although not well known to the majority, he commands the deepest respect and admiration of all those who have come into contact with him.

Though seemingly quiet and unassuming, his manner stamps him as purposeful and determined—one who accomplishes a task set upon, and who gives to his work all that he has of energy and ability.

A brilliant mind, a keen knowledge of his subject, an enthusiasm for his work—all these combine to make Mr. Tison a successful teacher. Nor does he neglect the human element that comes into his hands—for he has a great interest in his students, and through his sympathetic understanding and assistance they are helped over the difficulties encountered. They hold him in high esteem for his fairness and sincerity.

A man of unswerving integrity, very conscientious, one who acts only after thorough deliberation—such a man is he who is now to guide the destinies of the State Normal. Our Alma Mater has stood, heretofore, for the noblest and best, her ideals have been of the highest—will these standards be maintained in the future? We feel sure that the answer to that question can be stated in the affirmative—that with Mr. Tison at the head, the past accomplishments will not have been in vain and that the forward march will continue.

## CLUB CONGRATULATES PROFESSOR TISON

(Continued from Page 1)

Culbertson, president of the Science Club, presented a framed motto signifying the heartfelt congratulations of the Science Club toward Mr. Tison, who, as professor of chemistry, has always been interested in the work of the club. Mr. Tison in a short address to the guests and members of the club then thanked all present for their kind wishes toward him.

Games were then played and refreshments were served. All present had an enjoyable time.

## ADVANCE OF PRESIDENT ROY IS GRADUAL

(Continued from Page 1)

his master's degree from Tulane University.

Professor Roy's first teaching experience was in a one-room village school which operated five months in the year and which paid \$50 a month. Later he became principal of the Marksville high school, which was a private undertaking and which existed prior to the days of the modern public high school. In 1901 he became associated with President E. L. Stephens at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, as professor of mathematics and chemistry.

In 1904, when James B. Aswell, undertook the reorganization of the public school system of Louisiana, Mr. Roy was called to the superintendency of the schools of Avoyelles parish. Out of an ill-organized lot of schools, he built up a system which received widespread recognition. During part of the five years of his incumbency as superintendent of Avoyelles parish he was superintendent of Lafayette parish. It was at this time, in January 1908, that he organized the first corn club in the state. This was done with the assistance of Prof. W. R. Dodson of the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La.

In 1909, Mr. Roy was called to the Louisiana State University to take the position of professor of agriculture. He organized the Louisiana State Agricultural Experiment Station, which is now the largest and best equipped of its kind in the South. Mr. Roy is now president of the Louisiana State Normal College, where he has made under the

presidency of Mr. Roy may be summarized as follows: Within 10 years the school was transformed from a mixed high school and junior college into a standard American college, and is now a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In 1920 the name of the school was changed to Louisiana State Normal college, and as a teachers' college is recognized as an A-1 institution by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The faculty and the student body have been more than doubled in size as well as elevated in rank.

## BLOW SOFTENED BY TISON TAKING PLACE, SAYS ROY

(Continued from Page 1)

young people to stand by him and to be loyal. He is going to be your friend, and he will treat you fairly and squarely.

"I want to say this to him now," said Mr. Roy, turning to Professor Tison, "that when his name came up I gave him a good recommendation. I shall do all I can to assist Mr. Tison in entering upon the duties of his office. His election has given a great deal of satisfaction to the real friends of this institution, to the alumni of the college, and to the school people of the state generally. To me it is a source of great satisfaction that the destiny of the Louisiana State Normal college does not fall into incompetent and inefficient hands."

Mr. Roy, in conclusion, said that when he left Baton Rouge Wednesday it was with the good will of the members of the state board of education and of the state superintendent and Governor Long, and pledged himself to continue to serve the cause of education in the state of Louisiana to the best of his ability.

### Surprised by Election.

In response to President Roy's address Professor Tison assured the students and faculty that it is his intention as head of the college to carry out the same principles and ideals that have been advanced at the State Normal in the 45 years of its history.

Professor Tison declared that he was surprised when he received the word Wednesday that he had been elected head of the college and that he immediately sought in his mind to determine what qualifications he had that would enable him to advance the best interests of the college.

"I want to thank President Roy for his hearty support," said Professor Tison. "I feel that I shall have the support of the alumni of this school and of the Louisiana State university as well as many other people in the state. I was connected with the State Normal Alumni Association for seven years as its secretary and I appreciate the support they are giving me."

"I am happy to know that President Roy welcomes my promotion and I believe that if we get behind this school we will keep her labeled as the 'Mother of Public Education,' keep her as a nurturer of education in Louisiana."

## M. C. C. ENJOYS SCIENCE MEET

Although the time was limited and the speeches necessarily shortened, the members of M. C. C. I learned a great deal about science at their regular meeting, Friday, February 22. The fact that today our healthy and vigorous race is due to science was brought out by Mary Lee Cole in "Science and its Relation to Health and Disease."

Thelma Norrell told of the spirit of applied science in "Science and its Relation to the Development of New Industries."

A piano solo was ably given by Eva LaRoux.

The accomplishments of Pasteur and Lister were told by Rose Emma Pugh, who gave "Science and its Relation to Medicine."

"Science and Religion" was discussed by Gertrude Stewart, and "Science and Glassmaking" by Eunice Miller. Alice Sharp discussed

"Science and its Relation to Agriculture."

After a vocal solo by Merta Lea Burrow, Parliamentary Law Drills were held by Joseph Howes, Evelyn DeLatte and W. J. Dodd, and the officers for the following term were elected as follows:

President—W. J. Dodd  
Vice-President—Agnes Stansbury  
Secretary—Helen Threlkel  
Treasurer—Joseph Howes  
Critic—Rose Emma Pugh  
Reporter—Eunice Miller  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Clayton Weems

The meeting then adjourned to meet in the auditorium for its play, March 8.

## OLD TRAINING SCHOOL NEW HOME OF SCIENCE DEPT.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." This is certainly true of our campus. Among the many new things that have taken place on the Hill was the removal of the science department from Boyd Hall to the new Science Building.

No longer do students go in and out of old Boyd at the ringing of each bell. No longer does the peculiar odor of chemicals or the sound of clinking glass reach the outside as one passes by. No longer do boys learn of agricultural phenomena, or do classes study the life cycle of plants and animals, or do visitors gaze admiringly at famous collections in an old museum. Everything has been changed. Now, all the activity is centered in another spot. With the completion of Warren Easton Hall, new educational building, the old Training School was left vacant, thereby falling heir to the science activities.

As yet the building has not been completely transformed but the proper changes will come in due time. So far, there are a sufficient number of properly equipped classrooms and laboratories to meet the demand. But in time, these, as everything else, will be increased as it becomes necessary.

## FROSH LITERARY SOCIETIES MEET

### Group One.

Group I of the Freshman Literary Society met Friday night, March 1, 1929. A very interesting program from Children's Literature was given. It is essential that we, who are to become teachers should appreciate this type of literature. The purpose of this program was to renew our acquaintance with the stories of nursery days.

The program:

1. Parliamentary Law Drill—Thelma Holt.
2. Poem, "Seein' Things at Night"—Gus Orr.
3. Story, "The Happy Prince"—Sammy Jackson.
4. Poem, "The Children's Hour"—Mrs. Nannye Hicks.

Following the above numbers, a Mother Goose Pageant was presented which was written by Kate Flanagan, Anne Ruth Faulk, and Camille Wall. The colorful pageant was thoroughly enjoyed by the society. Those who took part in its presentation are as follows:

1. Prologue—Mrs. Clara Easterly.
2. Old Mother Goose—Velma Broussard.
3. Pages—Vivian Simon, Yvette Pelegrin.
4. Cinderella—Lula Mae Nance.
5. Prince—Opal Mizell.
6. Jack and Jill—Edna McLung, Lula Tucker.
7. Old Woman, Pedler Strout and Dog—a. Old Woman, Helen Baird; b. Dog, Joseph Granier.
8. Bo-Peep, Elise Kilpatrick.
9. Jack, Be Nimble—Bertha Parker.
10. Song (Lullaby)—Cortez Roberts.

11. Old Mother Hubbard—Manerva Cole.

12. Three Persons—Lady, Gentleman, Farmer. a. Lady, Bertha Williams. b. Gentleman—Gladys Harper. c. Farmer, Gladys Young.

13. Little Jack Horner—Carmen Roberts.

14. Miss Muffet and Spider—a. Miss Muffet, Cecile Trahan; b. Spider, Vera Gray.

### Group Two.

Freshman Literary Society, Group II, met Friday, March 1. The program was introduced by a quartet consisting of Mary Siggio, Lola King, Lois Pullen, and Marjorie Harrison, who sang "My Maryland." Then the play coached by Mr. Floy Baerd and Miss Mary Eaton, was presented. "The Life of a Dog" was an amusing comedy. Miss Genevieve Kearney represented the maid, Miss Frances Bouanchaud the step-mother, and Misses Lucille Gilham and Frances Garrett the daughters. The program was ended by a Parliamentary Law Drill.

### Group Three.

Group No. III, Freshman Literary Society, presented a program on the subject of Louisiana Literature, Friday evening.

General characteristics of Louisiana Literature were discussed by Ann Marshall.

The life of John Audobon—by Lucille Calhoun.

A selection from Mr. Audobon's works, "The Mocking Bird," by Katy Bell's Slay.

The program was concluded by the delightful one-act comedy, "Rosalie." The cast, composed of Charles Wagner, Ada Massingill and Laura Lyles, portrayed their parts splendidly as Monsieur Bal, Madam Bal and Rosalie, respectively. We all wish we could have more of this type of entertainment.

### Group Four.

Freshman Literary Society, Group IV, met Friday night, March 1. The topic discussed was Cuba. Miss Sybil Edwards told about the island near Cuba, Porto Rico.

"The History of Cuba" was discussed by Miss Martha Geirge.

By Miss Liza Brossette's discussion of the "Transition of Cuba," it was learned that the small island had endured great hardships.

"The Conditions of Cuba," by Miss Elinor Smith showed that Cuba is still, to a certain extent, in her transitional period.

"The Sugar Bowl of the World," by Miss Marjorie Barnes, refers to none other than Cuba, which has acquired this name by the great amount of sugar that the land produces.

"The Latent Agricultural Wealth," by Miss Lillian Laird, showed that Cuba had been very productive in practically every crop that she has planted in her soil. The possible wealth of Cuba was emphasized by a poem, "The Ships," by Miss Looby Berlin. Perhaps one of the things which we know most about, and what we think bears the greatest relation to the American is that of the "Invasion of Cuba in the Spanish American War," which was discussed by Miss Lenia Senia.

"The Tobacco of Cuba," by Miss Lena Costa, showed the various conditions under which the different grades of tobacco are grown.

Besides the discussions of Cuba, the members of the society were entertained with a one-act play, "Next of Kin." The cast consisted of:

- Aunt Susie—Willie Mae Mizell  
Aunt Emily—Edna Richardson  
Barbara (Babs), and Jean, sisters—Aetena Mae O'Quinn and Ethel Brett  
Keziah (The Maid)—Elinor Carnahan.  
Barbara and Jean are orphans. They cannot find their father's will. If it cannot be found the property will be taken over by their uncle Theodore. Aunt Emily and Aunt Sue appear upon the scene and presume to take charge, especially Aunt Emily, who does not want the will to be found. Aunt Emily speaks of a secret drawer in the old

bureau, and when she leaves the room Babs and Jean open the drawer and find it empty. Then they planned a trick to play on Aunt Emily, as they were now suspicious of her and suspected her of treachery work. They put a small catalog in the secret drawer. They leave the room; Aunt Emily comes in, looks in the drawer and takes the catalog, thinking it is the will. The girls come in and Jean asks Aunt Emily if she had removed anything from the drawer. Aunt Emily denies the charge, but Jean insists that she must have taken it. The girls explain that the paper was nothing of importance and Aunt Emily gives up the paper. "Babs" takes the catalog and carelessly turn the pages, and there—lying folded neatly between the leaves was the last will and testament of the girls' father. The girls were now to keep the old estate and Aunt Emily had to give up the idea of gaining anything for herself and her brother, Theodore.

### Group Seven.

Group VII of Freshmen Literary Society met Friday, March 1, and a very interesting program on New Orleans and literature of Louisiana was presented. The delivery of the different readings and articles showed that much care had been taken in the preparation of each.

The numbers were as follows:

1. Song by group.
  2. Mardi Gras—Lillie Purnell.
  3. Le Troubleau Blanc—Olivia Dudley.
  4. Sister of Charity—Alma Marjorie Eicheley.
  5. French Town and Spanish City—Willie Wigley.
  6. The Mother's Song—Marjorie Skinner.
  7. Gaudy Days—Alice Hammett.
  8. Mary Queen of Scots' Farewell—Dorothy Ward.
  9. Story of Izanochi and Izanami—Claudia Sheppard.
  10. "Dreams of the Past" was given by Esther Hetherwick.
  11. These times—Rachel Bennett.
  12. Lamentations of Jeremiah—Jones—Margaret Howell.
- The resurrection of a knight of the dark race was the subject of the very entertaining number.
13. Music by Erlene Hart.
- The applause of the society clearly indicated that this program was the best yet given.

After the critic's report by George Smith, the society adjourned.

## GIRLS' CAGE SPORT AROUSES KEEN INTEREST

Attention of the girls on the campus is now centered on the inter-school basketball games. The first part of the series was played Friday night with Freshies and S. A. K. coming out victorious. The final games were scheduled for March 4 and March 6. Enthusiasm of the onlookers is running high, and these spectators are being repaid for their support with some hard-fought games.

The Freshman line-up that is being so capable, is as follows: Susan Jackson (captain), Ruth Jackson, Lora Webb, Blanche Shockley, Mildred Milwee, Mildred Creaghan, Gaston, Mildred Fomby, and Shivers.

S. A. K. boasts the following and subs: Mary Francis Edmond, Rhoda Dennison, Pauline Nelson, Mable Callendar, Blondie Edmond (captain), Velda McGarrahan, Lette Blouin, Ann Cook, Alma dricks.

M. C. C. is depending on: Agnes Stansbury, Lillian Jones, Leo Williams, Mildred Kirklun, Jeanette son, and Eurline Morgan.  
The Freshman line-up that is being so capable, is as follows: Susan Jackson (captain), Ruth Jackson, Lora Webb, Blanche Shockley, Mildred Milwee, Mildred Creaghan, Gaston, Mildred Fomby, and Shivers.



# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., APRIL 11, 1929

NUMBER 10

VOLUME XVI

## NORMAL DELEGATES WIN MANY PLACES IN ANNUAL PLAY DAY HELD AT STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

The Louisiana State Normal was represented at the annual Play-Day by the W. A. A. of Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College of Natchitoches, Texas, by five of the college's most outstanding students.

The Play-Day was carried on in a cooperative rather than competitive spirit. The entire delegation was divided into four teams or groups and the sources of members for games were drawn from groups instead of from colleges.

Miss Mable Callendar and Ann were chosen captains of their respective groups.

The girls in each group registered for the particular sport in which they wished to participate. Thus were the teams formed. Nearly all the girls were represented. Normal's girls took places in every event in which they entered. Among the girls who won were the following: Miss Mable Callendar won the 100-yard dash, true to form, won first place in archery. Miss Mable Callendar, true to form, won first place in the 50-yard dash.

Miss Ann Cook won several second places. Miss Mildred Kirklin took place in the 50-yard dash. The girls were very hospitably welcomed and entertained at some of the homes in Natchitoches. On the morning following their arrival, the visitors were entertained with a sunrise breakfast. At noon, the home economy department of the college gave a luncheon in their honor. In the afternoon, they witnessed a baseball game of the college team.

Play-Day inspired the girls to work harder than ever on the work for the one to be held at Normal some time in the near future. The persons at the meet from Normal were: Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, Miss Mable Callendar, Agnes Stansbury, Helen May Stevens, Mildred Kirklin, and Ann Cook.

The Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College, and guests were entertained at the Annual Communion Breakfast, held at the Club House, on Sunday, April 7, 1929.

All members of the club attended Holy Communion at the Catholic Church in a body. After Mass, about 70 Newmanites gathered at the attractively decorated Newman House and were served a delicious breakfast. In order to accommodate the large number of guests more satisfactorily, the breakfast was served cafeteria style.

The Club had as its guests, Mrs. R. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. M. Norris, and Miss Estelle Cockfield. Newman Club wishes to thank these ladies for the vital interest shown and to express its appreciation for all the help that is being given to the Newmanites.

The club met in regular session on Sunday night, April 7, 1929. At this meeting the officers and cabinet members of the ensuing year were elected. Those successful in the election were:

President—Bess Fitzgerald.  
Vice-President—Estelle Blouin.  
Secretary—Effie Abshire.  
Treasurer—Verna Amy.  
Current Sauce Reporter—Jessie LeBlanc.  
Corresponding Secretary—Joy Peters.  
Chorister—Helen Mae Stevens.

It is the wish of every Newman Club member that every new officer will as successfully fulfill the duties of each office as did the Cabinet members of the present year. The new officers were chosen because of their efficiency, high standards and loyalty to the Newman Club.

## National Travelling Secretary Visits Y. W. C. A. Last Week

Miss Carrie Meares, travelling secretary for the Southern Division of the National Y. W. C. A., visited the Normal on Monday, March 25. Her purpose in coming was for the local Y. W. C. A. to be kept in touch with other Y. W. C. A.'s. She brought many good ideas for continued work. Miss Meares was very much pleased with the work of the local Y. W. C. A.

Her first visit was so short that the entire membership of the organization was not privileged in meeting her personally, but all heard her speak at Morning Watch, on "The Kiss," a beautiful analysis of Christ's life. She also spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet about the selection of the new cabinet members and the responsibility of the old cabinet to the new.

Monday afternoon, from four to six, a tea was given in honor of Miss Meares. Kate Flannigan gave a very enjoyable reading. Invited guests (Continued on Page 4)

## NEWMAN CLUB HAS ANNUAL COMMUNION BREAKFAST SUNDAY

Very Efficient Cabinet Elected for New Year at Meeting Held on Sunday Night, April 7.

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## Reserve Your POTPOURRI!

A Dormitory will be canvassed tonight for Potpourri subscriptions. The deposit is \$1.00, which entitles the payer to a reservation for a 1929 Potpourri. The remaining \$3.00 must be paid upon the delivery of the book. The staff expects the delivery during the latter part of May or first of June.

Students in A—Please have your reservation price ready tonight, for your building will not be recanvassed.

Camps II and III will probably be canvassed during next week. Students in these buildings may, however, reserve their books in Room 218D during the remaining days of this week.

Don't fail to reserve your Potpourri!

## FAMOUS LECTURER, DRAMATIST PLEASES NORMAL STUDENTS

Normal students and faculty members were entertained on March 27, by Richard Halliburton, famous dramatist and playwright. The lecture number was one of the most interesting of the year. Mr. Halliburton has gained renown as a lecturer, and it was in this capacity that he provided such an unusual program for the college.

His lecture included a series of stories of his travels over the continents of Europe and Asia. Since the lecturer himself is a young man, he easily fitted his speech to the taste of his young audience. Vividness was the keynote of every event he related.

First, the audience was carried away to the snow-capped mountains of Switzerland, where in their midst stood one peak, an unconquerable tower in the clouds. This mountain, always defying human endeavor, had already claimed scores of foolish persons who attempted to scale its heights, and had permitted only four fortunate men to descend alive. Mr. Halliburton realized one of the ambitions of his youth when he climbed this mountain. He climbed it in his own way, yet he climbed it.

The second adventure was the running of the Marathon over the same path followed by the Athenian who, centuries ago, rushed 19 miles to Athens to tell his fellow patriots of their victory over the Persians. The lecturer ran the entire course—in his own way, of course—but he ran it.

Another, and no less interesting, was the story of swimming the Hellespont. Leander, according to Greek myths, used to swim the Hellespont every night to be able to see his beloved Hero. After his death, the tricky waters were not conquered again until the nineteenth century, when Lord Byron, in spite of his club foot, accomplished the feat. Then, Richard Halliburton came along and swam the Hellespont—in his own way, as usual—but he swam it.

The last story was a romantic one with mystic India as its setting. Here the lecturer found his perfect little Hindu girl, but a tragedy occurred and she was gone.

The stories were very realistic, and

(Continued on Page 3)

## NORTHWEST LOUISIANA RALLY TO BE HELD HERE APRIL 12-13 IS EXPECTED TO BE RECORD-BREAKER

### Normal Students Feel Absence of Professor Ropp

The office of Publications somehow seems different. There is no longer the hospitable atmosphere that has been prevalent there, and the literary workers on our campus have a natural reluctance to going there any more. Why? Because the spirit of the work, the one who so willingly gave inspiration, encouragement, assistance, and advice is no longer there. Mr. Ropp's absence is much bemoaned.

Yet this, of course, is the selfish side of the whole thing. Quite naturally, this leader is missed, yet one should adopt a broader point of view and should be glad that he is gone; and wish him success. Mr. Ropp is away from the Normal this term, for he is at L. S. U. completing work on his Master's degree.

And, so although there is a marked vacancy in the English department, and the literary work lacks his guidance and helpfulness, one must appreciate the fact that he will come back to his students, and should unite in wishing him happiness and success.

## POTPOURRI ABOUT COMPLETE; IS GOOD ANNUAL

The 1929 Potpourri has gone to press! The proof will be returned within the next few days, and after it is read, corrected and returned, the staff will await the delivery of the annuals which will probably be ready for distribution to the students by the last of May.

The price of the Potpourri will be the same as in former years—\$4.00. The reservation price is \$1.00 and the remaining \$3 are to be paid upon delivery of the annual to the buyer.

The 1929 Potpourri is to be Normal's best Potpourri. It will hold many surprises and additions and new features for the students. The staff has earnestly striven to make this year's book snappy, different, attractive, better! The cost for the publishing of the annual this year has proved to be appreciably increased over last year, and the staff has consistently endeavored to produce an annual which will give the students an increased satisfaction proportionate to the cost increase. If the 1929 volume of the Potpourri warrants the whole-hearted approval and appreciation of the student body, the staff, the members of which receive no scholastic credit for Potpourri work, will be justly compensated for their efforts expended so generously in the production of Normal's yearbook, a book that ranks high among college annuals.

The purchase of the Potpourri is not compulsory at Normal as in many other institutions. Every loyal student however, will certainly not hesitate to buy the book that portrays the ideals, the traditions, the campus life and the activities of his own college. The loyalty, the sense of duty, and the appreciation of Normal's students is being tested now. STUDENTS, TEACHERS, RESERVE YOUR POTPOURRI!

The Northwest Louisiana High School Rally to be held at Normal, April 12 and 13, from present indications will be a great success. There will be hundreds of high school boys and girls entering in the various types of competition which includes both literary and athletic events. Due to the fine condition of the cinder track, it is very probable that some of our present records may be broken, a few of which are already better marks than those representing state records. In charge of the track events will be Harry Turpin, track coach at Normal. He will be assisted by members of his varsity track squad. Coach H. L. Prather will probably be the official starter and referee of the entire meet, and Dr. C. C. Stroud will be in charge of the whole athletic program. "Major" Simms, captain of the Normal baseball team, will run the baseball tournament. The games will all be seven inning affairs.

Mr. John Kyser has charge of the tennis playing, while Mrs. Kyser has under her supervision the girls basketball tournament. Miss Melba Bouanchaud will take care of the volley ball games.

In the literary department of the rally, we find Mr. A. G. Alexander as general chairman. He is assisted by various members of the faculty who will act as judges, and by Miss Daisy Carlock, who will have complete charge of the musical events.

The prizes of the rally will be as follows: Gold medals to winners of first place in the track and field events and to winners of tennis singles; silver medals to winners of second places, and bronze medals to winners of third places. Silver cups will be awarded to winning teams in the relay race, girls basketball, volley ball, baseball, and tennis doubles. Each cup shall become the property of that school which shall first become its winner for the third time.

Gold medals will be given to the winners of first place in the contest for boys' declamation, girls' declamation, debating for boys and for

(Continued on Page 4)

## CONVOCATION FOR WINTER TERM HELD HERE ON MARCH 27

The quarterly convocation of the Winter term was held Thursday night, March 27, 1929 in the Main Auditorium.

According to traditional methods, the graduation exercises were carried out in a most symbolic and impressive manner. Following the march into the auditorium, President V. L. Roy addressed the assemblage. After reading the names on the Honor Roll with the scholastic average of each student, President Roy introduced Miss Cecil Tarver, Faculty Representative of the two-year class, who gave an interesting talk on "Modern Trends in Education."

Gladys Chambers presented the Senior Class Memorial, which was accepted by Mr. John S. Kyser, a member of the faculty.

The "Passing of the Cedar Rope," which symbolizes the bond between Senior class and the other respective

(Continued on Page 4)



## Current Sauce

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Ora Garland ..... Demon Screams  
Erla Easley ..... Sauce Pan  
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Thera Stovall ..... Greek Notes  
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Gillis Ledet ..... Special Feature  
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Marguerite Teer ..... Special Feature  
Hilda Perini ..... Special Feature  
Jessie Leblanc ..... Reporter  
Alice McSpadden ..... Reporter  
Jeanne Alleman ..... Reporter  
Ernestine Willey ..... Reporter

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

## WELCOME, RALLY VISITORS!

The Current Sauce wishes to extend to all of the rally visitors a hearty welcome to our campus. We are proud to have you as our guests for this week-end, and we hope that you will receive such an impression of Normal as will leave with you the desire to return at some future time.

We ask you, one and all, to "make yourselves at home," and enjoy all the features of Normal. In your leisure time, you might see our new educational building, the fish-pond, the infirmary, our dairy, the library, the science and home economics departments, President Roy's new home, and the other buildings. Regardless of the trend of your taste, we have something that will please almost everyone. Some of you boys and girls—we hope many of you—will be students of Normal next year or the year after, so you can now become acquainted with your future home.

Normal welcomes a rally for many reasons. Among the more important is the contact that it provides between the college and the high school. Normal being a teachers' college is greatly benefitted by the visit of the high school students, by aiding in the judging of the rally events, and by entertaining the visitors. It is possible that in our concentration on college activities and work, we sometimes lose the ability to look at situations from the high school students' viewpoint. This might prove unfortunate for high school teachers. Then, too, we hope that the high school folks obtain something from their contact with the Normal. Perhaps they learn of what college life really is—that it is not an eternal bug-bear, nor is it an everlasting picnic. They know, in a measure, what to expect when they come to join "the chosen few" in our Normal.

So, fellow Normalites, rally to the cause, which is at present the Northwest Rally. Be yourselves, and hold up the reputation that Normal maintains for being ever the perfect hostess to all visitors.

Rally visitors, be assured that every Normal student is ready and willing to help you in any and all difficulties. We are, for the time, "information bureaus." We will gladly answer all questions from, "Which is the way to the President's office?" to "Why are those fish pop-eyed?"

We wish you all the best of luck in your entries, even though everyone can't win places, and pledge our word to make your stay on our Hill the most enjoyable and profitable ever, in the history of rallies.

## NORMAL TIES ONE, LOSES ONE TO MISS. COLLEGE CHOCTAWS

Normal's baseball team met the Miss. College Choctaws Tuesday and Wednesday in a two game series.

In the first game Normal passed up many opportunities to win. The defense of the team, excusing the pitching of Weems, was ragged and might well be blamed for the fact that the best the Demons could get was an even break, an 8-8 tie. The second game was different. The Mississippians early got next to Dodd's pitching and drove him from the box in the seventh inning. Barnard, who filled the breach, pitched good ball, but the game had already been lost.

The Mississippi college pitcher had the Normal batters helpless during the entire game. Charles Gott was the only Demon able to solve his port side pitching. The final score was, Mississippi, 12; Normal, 0.

Normal's next home games are on April 19 and 20, with Centenary college.

## Freshman Commission Presents One-Act Play Before Student Body

The Freshman Commission recently presented a one-act comedy, "She Gets the Job," before the student body of the Louisiana State Normal College. The play was written by Leona Alexander, a member of the Commission. The scene of the play was laid in a Superintendent's office, where the different types of applicants applied for positions. The atmosphere was typical of the experiences of any superintendent, proving the aim of the Freshman Commission as well as that of the college.

The characters of the play were written by the author to fit members of the Commission. The characters were:

I. M. Sharp, Supt.—Edwin Miller  
Ura Ontoit, Sec.—Gertrude Mixon  
Meritt—Ben Joyner  
Freckles, office girl—Edna Mae Templet

Applicants:  
Dolly Swagger—Lora Mayes  
Helen Sockem—Louise Buffington  
Elita Blewin—Leona Alexander  
Vera Bookish—Thera Stovall  
Fragile Dolittle—Lula Inabnet  
Freshman Commissioner—Verna Amy.

The play was coached by Miss Lucille Mertz.

## M. C. C. ENJOYS AN INTERESTING MEET

The members of the Modern Culture Club were very much impressed by the first number on the program, Friday evening, April 5, given by Frances Clemens. This was a reading on "Heaven or Hell."

Lola Bell Ellis gave an excellent program for study. Her topic was "Learn-to-Study Week."

As music is enjoyed by all, Gladys Hammett's song, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," was welcomed. She was accompanied by Blanche Shockley.

A talk on the Pyramids was given by Gladys Brasher. Although the Pyramids are old, they are still of interest to us.

We were quite a bit startled when Elinor Gravel told us about the prospects of a 13-months year. It is uncertain whether we agree to the new plan or not, because thirteen isn't always "lucky."

Essie Edwards told of "Trees and Inventions."

Another great interest in Louisiana was brought out by Eleanor Grigsby in her talk on the Leper Colony at Carville, La.

An interesting Parliamentary Law Drill was presided over by Mr. Weems, Miss Dialette, and Mr. Ord.

## "THE MESSIAH" IS PRESENTED HERE

Students Hear Resume of Handel's World Renowned Oratorio Given by Faculty Members.

A resume of Handel's world renowned oratorio, "The Messiah," was given by Mr. Charles A. Wagner, assisted by members of the Music Department and other faculty members Wednesday and Thursday, March 27 and 28, before the entire student body. In this manner the students were enabled to become acquainted with one of the greatest works ever produced in the musical realm.

Georg Freidrich Handel, as the originator of the oratorio, established for himself a position which has never been excelled by any other composer. He was a powerful opera-writer in the early Italian manner, but soon evidenced even greater power in field of oratorios. His contrapuntal skill, masterly use of choral means, his freshness of idea, effectiveness of plan and vigor of treatment mark all his vocal works.

The opening tenor recitative, "Comfort Ye My People," was given by Mr. A. G. Alexander, a member of the English department, followed by a chorus, which was reproduced by means of a victrola.

A violin and piano rendition of the Pastoral Symphony was presented by Mrs. Velona Brewer and Mr. S. E. Steward, members of the Music department.

A series of recitatives were then given by Miss Daisy Carlock, instructor in voice, which were, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," "And Lo the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them," "And the Angel Said Unto Them," "And Suddenly There Was with the Angel."

These were followed by the aria, "He Shall Feed His Flock as a Shepherd," given by Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, head of the Voice department. Following was the noted Hallelujah Chorus, one of the greatest gems of choral literature.

An outstanding soprano solo of the oratorio, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," was capably given by Mrs. Fulton, followed by the closing number, the Amen Chorus.

It is to be hoped that a comprehensive idea of oratorios in general and of "The Messiah" in particular was obtained by the students through his illustrated synopsis of a superb musical work, a composition which will probably never be surpassed in any age.

## DEMON SCREAMS



After a few weeks of vacation, the Demon comes again to "make a little whoopee!" as they are saying it in New York. Sunday showed the charming "effects" of Easter Holidays; that is to say, new hats, dresses, shoes, and all the rest came blossoming forth. Everyone could "make plenty whoopee" in that finery.

The Demon has screamed a great deal about Normal's beautiful campus, but lately he just sees and feels and refuses to scream about it all; it's too pretty for words. President Roy says it is more beautiful yet from an aeroplane view. Most of us can't aspire to those heights, but we are sure that must be true.

Some have wrongly said that Normal can win in basketball, but in no other form of athletics. The Demon now takes a woman's privilege of "I told you so!" He wishes to add that at our track meet, we won four first places. He also has been informed that the girl representatives at the Texas Play Day won nine first places. Not bad!!!

The baseball fans got some thrills last week when the Demon Pillers tied Mississippi. The home-runs and three baggers made the Demon proud. He'll not say so much about the second game; except, even Babe Ruth has his "off days."

The Demon wishes to offer his support as a royal Normalite for the Northwest Louisiana Rally this coming week-end. If "Hogs Wallow" or Bear's Paw" needs anyone to yell for them, just let the Demon know.

## Science Club Elects Officers of New Term

The Science Club held its initial meeting of the Spring term, March 25, 1929, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected: President, Margaret Payne; Vice-President, Louise Buffington; Secretary-Treasurer, Annie Scalia. The regular meeting of this club was held April 5, 1929.

Miss Nora O'Neil gave an enlightening talk on the "Practical Applications of Electricity."

A discussion of "Sex-Linked Inheritance," was well given by Mr. Curtis Carpenter.

Our Solar System" was very interestingly discussed by Mr. W. L. Sills.

The Science Club wishes to extend an invitation of membership to anyone who is qualified for the work, and invites any who wish to attend its meetings.

## Freshman Literary Society Work Starts Anew on the Hill

Literary Society work has begun again for the freshmen. A fortnight ago they met and because of the large number were divided into two groups. Group one elected competent officers, and will be given a sponsor with whom to work. Their program committee promises the members interesting as well as instructive entertainment.

## Paulin Tells Clementine of Great Men Studied in His Philosophy Class

Nakitosh, Ia.

Aprael the 9

Ma chere Clementine

Wal I have maik dose great mental consantrasion and have decide to pen dese epistle to you to let you know that I am one fine and ax how it is you. Wal dis morning in dose sociology class dese instructor say dat I am one unit in dese social croupe. Wal das maik me laff. dat dose dose absurd hein! because I have dese croupe only in winter.

Dis morning we don't have much work—dese teachers is all bizzzy readin dose great journal of dese N. E. A. The faculty like dis magazine mos laike dese funny paper.

In dose philosophy class we study 2 great men Clementine. One is name Zane Grey and one ees Edgar A. Guess. You see Clementine I maik dese letter wat I write to you educational so I discuss these great men. Next lettaire wat I sand you, I tell you about Benjamin Lincoln and how when the king ax him how many crafiseesh he eat, he say "Et tu Brutus."

Well is look laik dese special penmanship coarse is offer dese term and all dese student rush for dose classes in pen so dey is one crowded.

Affectively yours,

PAULIN.

## RESUME OF 'ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE' ENJOYED BY S. A. K.

On Friday night, April 5, 1929, S. A. K., Group II, met at their accustomed place to hold the second meeting of the new term. The program given was below par, and the reporter feels, much below the ability of the society as a whole. However, there was one outstanding number on the program which was given by Mildred Kendricks, "The Royal Road to Romance." Miss Kendricks reviewed in a most entertaining manner, the life of Richard Haliburton, the daring, the intrepid, the questing author of "The Royal Road to Romance."

The remaining numbers presented were:

The Future of the West—Emma Coco.

Why Motion Pictures are Made—Hollywood—Inez Rougeau.

Why Educate Women?—Josephine Lampo.

A Leader of Women—Ethel Sawyer.

Whether the faults of the program may be attributed to the Easter holidays or not, is, of course, the question. We sincerely hope the next program will again stand high as the S. A. K. standards dictate; and that it will show effort and preparation.

## Father Kirkbride Addresses Local Newman Club

The Newman Club of the Louisiana State Normal College held its regular meeting on the night of March 24, 1929. The club was honored by a short talk delivered by the Reverend Father Kirkbride of Shreveport.

The talk, although short, was very inspiring and stimulated much thinking—because the subject of Father Kirkbride's address was "Prayer," always a vital subject. Prayer has been and always will be a subject of interest and one that always creates a lively discussion.

Father Kirkbride very clearly pointed out the Club some valuable points of enlightenment. The remarkable illustration of two types of prayer, that of the Publican and that of the Pharisee, was shown by Father Kirkbride to be in existence today. It would be well for Newman Club to heed the advice of the visiting priest and to extend him an invitation to return to Louisiana State Normal College whenever it is possible to do so in the future.

Every Newman Club member appreciates the interest shown by Father Kirkbride, and the Club wishes to extend him an invitation to return to Louisiana State Normal College whenever it is possible to do so in the future.

## E. L. S. Holds Very Interesting Program

The E. L. S. held their regular meeting on April 5. The following program was given:

In "Boys Clubs and Crime," given by Miss Avis Champlin, we learned that boys are not bad, but are led into the wrong path by incompetent leadership. To do away with this, boys clubs were formed.

Miss Vera Gray gave a very interesting talk on, "The Value of Education in the elementary grades."

Through a talk given by Miss Elaine Isles on "Why I Go to College," we learned that most girls and boys have the wrong conception of college life.

"The Spirit of Youth," given by Miss Elise Godfrey made us all realize for the good old days of yore.

We were next carried through the Leper Home in Carville, Louisiana, by Miss Ida Parent in a talk, "The Thing of Interest to Me in Carville."



## SAUCE PAN

A well-dressed college man's shirts are too small for him, so he began to wear them unbuttoned at the neck and thousands of prep school boys thought it style.

Stude: I have called to see about getting a job.

Boss: But I do all the work myself.

Stude: Perfect, when can I start?

He: I believe I've met you some place before.

She: I wouldn't be surprised. I've been places.

Broussard (on phone): Will you please put Gladys on the wire?

Mrs. Tinnin: What do you think she is—a tight-rope walker?

One co-ed says her roomie is so dumb she thinks an artery is a place people go to look for pictures.

Stude: Oh, I just hit my funny bone.

Co-ed: Oh, you poor boy. You must hurt all over.

She's a man-hater.

Yeah?

Hates to be without them!

One co-ed asks why we should have to learn to read. They have talking movies now.

Hypnotist: My gosh, I've got this college student in a deep sleep and can't get him out of it. What'll I do?

Assistant: Ring a bell.

"And how is your son doing at college, Ed?"

"Mother and I are surely proud of him, Hiram; the dean wrote and said he was delinquent in all his classes. Now, isn't he smart?"

E. Miller: I take aspirin to clear my head.

Clevenger: Oh, I see—a sort of vacuum cleaner.

### The Height of Laziness.

The college boy who is too lazy to write home for money.

31. What are you looking for?

32. A nickel.

31. When did you lose it?

32. Who said anything about losing anything? I'm just looking for one.

### To a Co-Ed.

To those who talk and talk  
This adage should appeal;  
The steam that blows the whistle  
Never turns the wheel.

A fellow who lived in New Guinea  
was known as a silly young nuinea  
He utterly lacked  
Good judgment and tact,  
So he told a svelte girl she was  
skuinea.

### 1938.

"Oh, Mama, look at the quaint,  
fashioned girl."

"Yes, dear."

"But, Mama, what are those funny  
things running up the back of her  
head?"

"S-sh, dear, be quiet. She wears  
hairings."

### This Sounds Faintly Familiar

Wann—ther rarr garray skiezz,  
don mine tha garray skiezz,  
loz you—you make them bull—ooo,  
Sonny Boy.

My frens may fa sake me  
let themm awl fa sake me.  
why you'll pull me throooo,  
Sonny Boy.

I sentt from heavvn  
I know yerr werth,  
I made a heavvn—a heavvn  
meec—ri tere on earth.  
I off tha an-gells garrow lo-nelly  
I knew coz there lo-nelly  
Why—Ah'll fo-low U U U,  
Sonny BOY!

## EUTHENICS CLUB AIDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Euthenics Club met for its first business meeting of this term Saturday, April 6. A motion was made and carried that our club give ten dollars to the scholarship fund. This fund is being raised annually by the Home Economics departments of the high schools and colleges of the state to aid Home Economics students in each of the four state colleges—L. S. U., S. L. I., L. P. I., and Normal.

Miss Smith, a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company is to be here this week and teach a course in "The Use of Sewing Machine Attachments." At the end of the week the ones who finish the course satisfactorily will receive a certificate. All Home Economics students are invited and urged to take this course.

As there was no further business, the club adjourned to meet again, Saturday, April 20.

## Track Team Defeated at Southwestern Meet by Slight Margins

Coach Harry Turpin's track warriors were defeated by Southwestern in a dual meet held in Lafayette last Saturday. Normal easily outclassed the Bulldogs in the running events but was unable to get one first place in the field events.

The features of the meet were the quarter-mile run of Kennie Smith, which broke the track record at Southwestern, and the ease shown by "Captain" Jack Bailey in winning the mile run.

The freshmen Imps' team was defeated by the Bullpups, but the margin of victory was so slight that the result was in doubt until the last event was run. In this meet the high points were Guglielmo's mile run, Alldredge's 220-yard dash, and the relay team's mile relay. This team is composed of Alldredge, Crosby, Archibald and Simms.

## GREEK NOTES

### PAN-HELLENIC

The scholastic grades of each sorority for the Winter term are as follows: Delta Sigma Epsilon, 2.74; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 2.37; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 2.88; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.99; and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.74.

Miss Jane Carroll, national officer of Alpha Sigma Alpha, gave a splendid talk on how to judge girls for sorority membership, before open Pan Hellenic, Thursday afternoon. Miss Carroll inspiring set up a standard for true sorority girls, giving their attitudes towards other students.

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Mr. Ralph L. Ropp, vice-president of Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, is now at L. S. U., studying during the spring term.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

On Tuesday, March 26, Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, celebrated its third birthday with a little entertainment after the regular meeting.

Miss Hughes gave the history of D. S. E. on Normal Hill, and several talks were given by the Patronesses and older members. The members sang D. S. E. songs, which were brought to a close with "My Rose of D. S. E."

The patronesses were all present, Mrs. V. L. Roy, Mrs. Mattie Breazeale, Mrs. Lestan DeBlieux, and Mrs. Anna Hansler; and together with the members and pledges a very enjoyable evening was spent.

The honorable "frogs" entertained their "big sisters" with a Pirate Party and Treasure Hunt one warm, moonlight, Saturday night before the Easter holidays.

The hunt led the pledges and their guests from one end of the hill to the

other, and after the treasures were found all the couples met in the "Inn of the Jolly Roger." And indeed it was jolly. There were decorations and all sorts of "Piraty" diversions that put one into the jolly Pirate mood. Each of the "Madam" Pirates was presented, by her "Captain," with a little black and white treasure chest with a real treasure and fortune in it!

Delightful refreshments were served in cafeteria style fit for real Pirates, and all had an hilarious time in that Jolly Roger Inn. The only regret of the "big sisters" was that the "Inn" could not remain on Normal Hill for a longer time than just one night!

Miss Doris Dean attended the D. K. E. house party in New Orleans during the Easter holidays.

Miss Marjorie Bowie was the guest of Nelle Avery at her home in Alexandria for the holidays.

Miss Rita Hamilton, with her mother, was in Galveston, Texas, the last Easter week-end.

Miss Anne Hendrick was a weekend visitor in Alexandria during the holidays.

Miss Mabel Callender attended the Annual Play Day in Nacogdoches, Texas, this past week-end.

Miss Ruth Gump assisted with the rally held in Colfax last Friday.

D. S. E.'s are glad to have Alice McSpadden back again after an illness which necessitated her leaving school before the holidays.

Misses Rose Moran and Mary Alice Glover were the week-end visitors of Miss Elizabeth Ann Dalton before the holidays.

Three South Louisiana boys were welcome visitors on the hill Sunday. They were Bill McSpadden, brother of Alice McSpadden; Oren Briggs and Ed Abdalla, all of Opelousas, La.

D. S. E. congratulates Sigma Alpha upon being formally pledged into the national sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

One could very easily believe that a wandering band of real gypsies had suddenly decided to camp in the Tri Sigma Room, when the pledges entertained the actives at a gypsy party Saturday night.

All furniture had been moved from the room and in its place, small trees and vines seemed to grow everywhere, giving the room the appearance of a real forest. In one corner of the room a bright colored tent was placed. The guests sat on the floor around a camp fire over which was hung a black pot. This little pot gave forth wierd fortunes later on in the evening. A peculiar thing about these fortunes was that they were colorful pieces of paper until held over a flame and read by an old woman who lived in the tent.

After a most interesting program of songs, stories, and stunts, the guests were served in true gypsy fashion, chili, hot tamales, crackers, and coca-colas. During the meal a little red-headed gypsy pledge entertained with a novel dance, after which she presented a string of bright colored beads to each one present.

As a token of their love for Tri Sigma and all Alpha Zetas, the pledges presented a leather bound memory book to the chapter.

Surely, if the pledges make just half as good members as they make pledges, Tri Sigma will be rich indeed!

Bess Fitzgerald, Tri Sigma's convention girl, has again been elected as a convention delegate. Bess will represent Alpha Zeta Chapter at the national convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma in Santa Fe, New Mexico this summer. That Bess is fully capable of carrying out the mission given her is shown by her active participations in many campus organizations. As a delegate alone, she had represented Normal at four national conventions.

Officers for next year were elected at the last meeting of Alpha Zeta Chapter. Those elected were: Bess

Fitzgerald, President; Thera Stovall, Vice-President; Anna Holmes Hinckley, Treasurer; Claudia Scarborough, Secretary; Sydney Durham, Corresponding Secretary; Evelyn Beauregard, Keeper of Grades, and Thera Stovall, Triangle Correspondent.

Ann Cook was one of the five delegates to Stephen F. Austin's Annual Play Day at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Tri Sigma wishes to congratulate Sigma Alpha on being accepted by Alpha Sigma Alpha, national educational sorority; and to extend to them best wishes for a successful year.

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Mildred Crozier spent the Easter holidays with Ellen Douglass at the latter's home at Gilliam.

Erla Easley had as her guest, Sunday, her father, Mr. R. E. Easley of Goldonna.

Rebecca Mitchell had as her guest before the holidays, her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, of Hammond.

Miss Germaine Portre spent the Easter holidays with friends in New Orleans.

Ellen Douglass had as her guest Sunday her cousin, Jane Guy, of Mansfield.

Shortly before the end of the winter term, Eunice Edmonson, Grace Walker, Effie Abshire, and Aline Goudeau entertained the other members of Kappa Chapter and pledges in the sorority room. Games of bridge, dominoes and lotto were the features of the evening. The special guest of the occasion was Mrs. Mitchell, of Hammond.

Erla Easley was a guest of the Rotary Club at Hotel Nakatosh Wednesday where she assisted in the musical entertainment of the program.

The members of Theta Sigma entertained their pledges and rushees with a cray fishing party Saturday afternoon. Everyone loaded on the bus at two o'clock and set out for Bayou Bourbeaux, a drive of 20 miles. After many efforts at securing the desired fish, ice cream was served. Those participating were the members, Ellen Douglass, Mildred Crozier, Margaret Corona, Erla Easley, Zinna Dearing, Edna Mae Temple, Frances Doiron, Effie Abshire, Aline Goudeau, Audrey Hart, Rebecca Mitchell and Miss Portre; the pledges, Marjorie Dearing and Jessie Le Blanc; and the rushees, Mildred Craighead, Louella Holstun, Dorothy Griffin, Emily Johnston, Mary Easley, Elise Washburn, Susie Tiety, Dorothy Rehn, Faye Cochran, Etta Suarez.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the regular members with a "Nutty" party in the chapter room, Friday night. The room was decorated with pines and peanuts arranged around the walls in a most effective manner. An air of mystery surrounded the guests as they were seated and handed a knife by the hostesses. A peanut contest ensued and Miss Mary Morris, being the most skilful in taking the most peanuts across the room on her knife, was awarded a prize. Miss Marcia Grey Henderson was also awarded a prize, for guessing the correct number of peanuts in a bag. Various other contests were held, in which the winners were presented with prizes. The most interesting contest was that of making a Chinaman out of peanuts. Miss Lalia Sandifur made the best Chinaman, and received a handsome handmade handkerchief.

After the contests were held the guests were escorted by the pledges to an attractively decorated table, where they were served a delicious course, still carrying out the "nutty" scheme. The best of all the events at the party was a surprise to the chapter when the pledges presented a beautiful mirror to the sorority room.

Members of Alpha Delta Chapter are very sorry to lose two of their faithful sisters, Miss Marcia Grey Henderson, who matriculated at L. S. U. after Easter, and Miss Lalia Sandifur, who has accepted a position in Sugartown. We wish them success in their new surroundings.

Mr. Marvin Mabry of Fort Worth, Texas, was the guest of Miss Floy Walker.

Pi Kappa Sigmas are pleased to have the following girls accept their bids: Misses Imogene Montgomery, Mary Leigh Marshall, Ernestine Wiley, and Alice Bell.

The members of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the pledges at a Sunrise Breakfast Sunday morning.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Sigma Alpha Sorority was pledged to Alpha Sigma Alpha, National Educational Sorority, by Miss Jane Carroll, one of its representatives from the State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kansas, the past week. Alpha Sigs wish to express their most hearty thanks for the many courtesies shown Miss Carroll by the other sororities on the campus.

After spending an hilarious time at their homes during Easter holiday, the following are glad to be back: Misses Helen May Stevens, Verna Amy, Camille Wall, Ruth Higgins, Maxy Parry, Annie Ruth Faulk, Alice Merle Hood, Lee Alexander, Frances Flanders, Kate Flanigan; Genelle Spyres, Mildred Chambers, Uene Flenigan, Doris Kidd, Virginia Coates, Dolly Mayes, Annie Lois Hood, Lurline Blume, Neva Oden, Eloise Smart, Bessie Horn, Lois Pullen, Vera Jones, and Lula Inabnet. Those remaining on the hill were: Misses Mary White, John Ethel Eastery, Mable Sorey, and Margaret Howell.

Miss Louise Buffington spent the Easter holidays with friends in Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Mable Sorey had as her guest during the Easter holidays, Miss Sidney Wright of Bunkie.

Alpha Sigs are very proud of Miss Helen May Stevens, who was one of the five girls chosen to represent Normal at Stephen F. Austin's Annual Sports Day at Nacogdoches, Texas.

We are very sorry that Miss Helen Cain of DeRidder, one of our active members will not return this term.

The Sigma Alpha Sorority delightfully entertained with a tea, Thursday afternoon, April 4, in honor of Miss Jane Carroll, the visiting inspector of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Upon entering the room, the guests were greeted by Miss Mary White and introduced to Miss Carroll, after which they were entertained by the Sigma Alpha girls.

Miss Catherine Winters poured tea for the following people:

Misses Lois Andrews, Mary Lee Eckett, Ora Land, Bessie Fitzgerald, Susie Bell Evans, Martha Beckel, Pearl Haydell, Narvis Anderson, Mary Eaton, Ellen Douglas, Zinna Dearing, Marguerite Teer, Erla Easley, Gertrude Mixon, Thera Stovall, Mabel Callendar, Eloise LaBauve, Gertrude Spencer, Georgene Hughes, Estelle Cockfield, Esther Cooley, Debbie Pinkston, Germaine Portre; Mesdames Ethel Hereford and C. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, and the Sigma Alpha girls.

## Registrar Mitchell Is Working on Master's Degree at L. S. U.

Some may have wondered where Mr. Mitchell is, and beyond a shadow of a doubt, all have missed his friendliness and geniality. But—let them rest peacefully now, for Mr. Mitchell will return. He is attending L. S. U., where he is completing work on his Master's Degree. And, so, students, be encouraged. He will come back to figure out your points and hours—and help you to graduate.

## FAMOUS LECTURER, DRAMATIST PLEASES NORMAL STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Halliburton's forceful style made all the listeners actually live through the incidents he described. With him, they climbed the Alps; they ran the Marathon; they swam the Hellespont; and they captured a little Hindu maiden's heart—all in his way, of course, yet they did them.



# **"THE SHOW-OFF" CAST BY DRAMATIC CLUB FOR TERM PLAY** (Continued from Page 1)

reflect someone else's fame! She wanted to be herself. The cast included: Evelyn O'Neal, Wynonah Genius, Mary Melville Eaton, O. C. Sanders, L. C. Lee, T. O. Rusheon, Bert Boyd, Alice McSpadden, Velma Parker, Leo Deely and Clay Luttrell.

The officers elected for the Dramatic club this term are: President, C. L. Perry; vice-president, Lucille Mertz; secretary-treasurer, Doris Dean; Current Sauce reporter, Mary Melville Eaton. The students who reached the standards for membership in the club, and were voted in, are: Richard Crawford, Johnny Ethel Easterly, J. H. Flores, Lucille Gilham, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Evelyn Horton, Genevieve Kearney, Laura Lyles, Maymee Mixon, Marguerite Meadows, Edna Mae O'Quinn, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Jennie Beth Smith, and Charles Wagner.

## **NORTHWEST L.A. RALLY TO BE HELD HERE APRIL 12-13** (Continued from Page 1)

girls, history, spelling, foods, clothing, and home management in home economics, English composition, English pronunciation, Latin, biology, civics, chemistry, general science, arithmetic, algebra, and geometry; silver medals for second place, and bronze for third. No medal will be given for fourth place.

A silver cup will be awarded the winner in boys' quartet, girls' quartet, and mixed quartet. There will be an all-around excellence cup given to the school having the highest number of points in the combined literary and athletic events.

Mr. E. J. Brown is general chairman of the rally, and Mr. J. O. Pettis is the general secretary.

## **NATIONAL TRAVELLING SECRETARY VISITS Y. W. C. A. HERE** (Continued from Page 1)

were: Advisors to the Religious Organization Council, and their wives; Mrs. Ethel Hereford, and Presidents from the other two Religious organizations.

The Y. W. house is almost completed. The work is being done through the cooperation of the cabinet members. The house promises to be very convenient and comfortable and everyone is looking forward to the formal opening.

The Religious Organizations are very fortunate in having Miss Jean Varnado with them again. The Y. W. has greatly missed her, and expect to really grow to a much higher attainment with her as a helper and guide this term.

## **CONVOCATION FOR WINTER TERM HELD** (Continued from Page 1)

classes, and encouraging the Sophomore class to carry on, with loyalty for their Alma Mater, was presented by Grace Walker, a Senior, and accepted by Marjorie Everett, a Sophomore.

Edna Wagner of the two-year class made the graduation request for membership into the Alumni Association of the State Normal College, and Professor W. W. Tison responded.

Miss Daisy Carlock of the Music Department of the College sang a beautiful selection during the exercises.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the Normal Orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Brewer and Mr. Stewart.

Degree students were as follows: Gladys Chambers, Eunice Edmonson, Hope Haupt, Beatrice Landry, Lalia Sandefur, Leroy Soileau, Jessie Nell Wimberly and Grace Walker.

Two year graduates: Lennie Bouillon, Rosemary Bozeman, Carrie Clements, Exodie Clostious, Lauretta Coco, Madge Colvin, Mary Crawford, Verlyn Cutrer, Marjorie R. Everett, Marie Geardina, Minnie Goins, Eleanor Grigsby, Hazel Guil-

lory, Ola Hardison, Marcia Gray Henderson, Cecil Hunter, Desmond W. Johnson, Ruth Jorden, Mildred Kramel, Nancy Lee, Mildred W. Loveall, Mamie Ruth Lowery, Margaret McFerran.

Gervis Malone, Elizabeth Martin, Eunice Miller, Olivette Montgomery, Edna O'Quinn, Eunice Parker, Eugenie Reech, Mrs. Alice H. Scott, Alice Sharp, Gertrude Stewart, Ethel Cecil Tanner, Cecil Tarver, Hazel Trichel, Edna Wagner and Doris Woodward.

## **Spring Song**

I'd like to sing of stinging spray,  
Of driving wind abeam,  
Of bright blue sky and pure white cloud  
And sails with light agleam.

I'd like to sing of vernal spring,  
Of budding plant and flow'r,  
Of windy March and April wet  
With frequent swishing show'r.

I cannot sing of all these things.  
My ringing voice is dead.  
For who could sing whed hadicapped  
By a bad code id de head?

—Exchange.

## **NORMAL DEMONS WIN FROM NINE OF MARSHALL COLLEGE**

"Doc" C. C. Stroud's Louisiana State Normal College baseball nine registered a win in the opening game with Marshall College of Marshall, Texas on the local lot when it chalked up four runs and goose egged the visitors.

The local team played bang-up ball and started their season off beautifully without making a single error. Although the Texans played an excellent brand of baseball which the Demons had trouble in deciphering, the Teachers found the Lone Star State representatives off their stride in the sixth and crossed the home plate for all their tallies. This is the way it all happened in the sixth: Law, third baseman, led off at the outset of the sixth with a perfect hit to center, and Cooper bunted to third and was safe at first when the third baseman allowed the ball to roll between his legs, advancing Law to second. Then Sims, shortstop captain of the squad, walked, and Weems, pitcher, sacrificed, scoring Law and advancing Cooper to third and Sims to second. Then the Texans blew up, allowing three more runs on errors.

Weems on the mound for the Demons looked good for this first encounter, and allowed but three hits, striking out 11 men of the opposition. Beard, behind the bat, worked well and threw the bases exceptionally well. The whole team showed fine form in the field, but the weak spot of the squad was shown at the bat when but three hits were registered, two by Law, third baseman, and one by Sims, captain and shortstop of the squad. In a reminiscent way, it may be said that the team that represented the Normal Tuesday looked the best of any nine in its first game at the Teachers college here in several years. With more practice and seasoning, the Demons should develop into a strong aggregation, giving their opponents in the S. I. A. A. a run for the crown.

Willis on the mound for the Texans showed good form throughout the game, allowing but three hits and piling up 10 strike outs to his credit. As a whole the Marshall college nine displayed a hard fighting bunch of baseball players who were on the job all the time except a few moments in the sixth inning.

## **DEMONS MAKE IT TWO IN ROW**

The Normal College Demons made a clean sweep of their two game series with the Marshall college team when they defeated the Texans 5 to 3 here Wednesday afternoon.

Law, second sacker for the Demons, topped the hitting with a two-bagger and a home-run, while Weems Dodd, Beard and Frank each obtained one hit to account for Normal's six safe blows. The Texans made eight hits.

Dodd started on the mound for Normal and allowed seven hits and three runs in six innings. He fanned four batters. Cornish relieved him and Marshall failed to score in their last three innings. Cornish only gave up one hit, and fanned four batters.

Late in the game Bernard of Normal hit to deep center with two runners on bases, and rounded to third on the blow, but was ruled out for failing to touch first base. It was the third out of the side and the two runs that crossed the plate on the blow were wiped out.

## **NEARLY ALL MEN OF 1928 TEAM BACK ON NORMAL DIAMOND**

(By R. L. ROPP)

The cheering for Coach Prather's basket ball winners of the Louisiana section of the S. I. A. A. has barely ceased before the interest in the two outside sports of the inter-collegiate arena crowd themselves into the picture here at the Louisiana State Normal college.

Baseball has been quite vainly striving to force itself thru the insistence of almost continuous rain; but even though there has not been the development that has characterized previous squads at the teachers college at this period of the season it happens that for once in the baseball history of the Normal, "Doc" C. C. Stroud has a far larger holdover of somewhat experienced players than the Natchitoches college has enjoyed in several seasons.

Of last year's team that maintained a considerably better than 50-50 record, all but two have returned to the fold this year. The most grievous loss is McKellar who starred last year both on the mound and with his shillelah. Darand's place at first can be filled more easily. Weems, of the team two year ago, has been in school this session and he, Dodd, Barnard and Cornish make up the staff of good flingers. Buddy Beard, seasoned by last year's backstop work, and also considerable experience in the summer, is the main hope for the receiving job. Williams of the outfield is the alternate behind the plate and is showing good improvement.

Barnard has been shifted to first with Goff of last year's Imp nine the second pick and relief, and Law has been sent to the hot corner. Cooper, who had to be moved in to second last year to stop a gap has been given his old parking place at center, and Frank of last season's yearlings is holding down the keystone sack. Captain Sims, who is playing his last year in college sports, remains at short. This looks like Coach Stroud's initial line-up, but as the season has not yet got under way well it is not at all unlikely that shifts may be made. Williams, Cooper and Gott, all veterans, have a call for the outfield with one of the pitching staff always in line.

The fielding and hitting together with team play are not what they should be for a college team, but with the experience and practice obtained from the games with Marshall College and Mississippi College, the team is gradually rounding out. Next week-end the team will travel abroad and the following week the breaking of April will find the Teachers engaging the Centenary Gentlemen for a brace of contests.

Last year the Demons split both with the Gents and the State Tigers. Also last year for the first time the local team split with the fast Nacogdoches, Texas nine and with the Arkansas Aggies with whom there are games scheduled for this season. It is realized in the Demon camp that last year's record will be a tough one to duplicate, but Stroud's team is in good spirits.

The Frosh squad is practicing with the Varsity, and in spots show some advantage but the yearlings are weak in battery men. No schedule has yet been arranged for the Imp nine, but it is likely that several games will be played with high schools that plan to enter the Northwest Louisiana rally at the State Normal college here, as well as with the yearlings of Tech and Centenary.

## **BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

The schedule of State Normal is practically complete with but few games pending. To date it is as follows:

April 9-10—S. F. Austin at Nacogdoches  
April 16—pending with Tech at Ruston  
April 19-20—Centenary, at Natchitoches.  
April 25-26—Miss. College, Clinton  
April 27—Millsaps at Jackson  
May 3-4 — S. F. Austin at Natchitoches.  
Louisiana Polytech Institute- Natchitoches.

## **CAMPUS NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith of Alexandria visited their daughter, Elaine, on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Currie had as her guests on Saturday her father and brother, Mr. J. E. Currie and Mr. J. E. Currie, Jr. of Arcadia.

A delightful surprise party on April 2, honoring the birthday of Miss Pinkie Parker was given by Helen May Stevens, Verna Amy, Katherine Lewis, Margaret and Mary Sanders.

Miss Mary Leigh Bridge visited Martha Lee Wilkerson and Martha Menefee Sunday.

Misses Eloise and Lucille Labauve had as their guests during the Easter holidays their mother.

Miss Marcia Grey Henderson was given a farewell party on her departure at the end of last quarter, by Mary and Margaret Sanders, Narvis Almond, Sudie Norton, and Margaret Lee. Attractive nut cups and place cards portraying a weeping girl departing, were used. The honoree was presented with gifts at the end of the party. Out-of-town guests were "Snookie" Henderson and her mother.

Those enjoying a waffle breakfast on Sunday morning were: Lucille Madden, Elizabeth Currie, Billie Smith, Mable Bonoi, Lula Inabnet, Helen Murphy, Myrtie Bolton, Katherine Lewis, Claire Reizner, Gladys Wasson, Thera Stovall, and Margaret Williams.

Miss Marion Dormon had as her Sunday visitor, Mr. Barney Rachal of Alexandria.

Miss Jane Guy of Mansfield visited her cousin, Ellen Douglas and friends on the Hill Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Lucky of Arcadia was a week-end visitor of Misses Margaret Lee, Flora Brown, Myrta Richardson, and Mary and Margaret Sanders.

Mrs. H. B. Andrews and Mrs. D. C. Michie of Mer Rouge were guests of Misses Doris Andrews and Ruth Barham Sunday.

Miss Louise Mitchell of Shreveport, a former student of the college, visited on the campus, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary Lee Beckett, Helen Tucker, Ora Garland, Doris Dean, Clem Guilbeau, Annie Mai Dubus, Mary Bridgeman, Mary Morris, Ruth Barham, Dorothy Maxwell, were the members of a party that, after having dinner in town, attended the theater on Saturday night.

## **RESERVE**

YOUR

## **POTPOURRI**

ROOM 218 D

## **DAILY QUIZ**

At school, pupils every once in a while have to take an examination. It is a good thing for each of us to examine himself once a day. For instance, just before we go to bed it would be a good thing to ask ourselves such questions as these:

Have I been cowardly and evaded things I should have met squarely?  
Have I been vacillating and weak or firm and decided?  
Have I indulged in self-pity?  
Have I been deceitful?  
Have I been disloyal?  
Have I indulged in vanity?  
Have I eaten or drunk too much?  
Have I done my work the best I could?  
Have I been entirely honest?  
Have I spent money uselessly?  
You can lengthen out this list for yourself. These are just samples.

## **COLLEGE CALENDAR**

Thursday, April 11.

7:00 a. m.—Morning watch  
4:00 p. m.—Tri Sigma Party  
5:30 p. m.—Glee Club Practice  
6:15 p. m.—Press Club Meeting

Friday, April 12.

7:00 a. m.—Morning watch  
6:30 p. m.—Freshmen Literary Society

Saturday, April 13.

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA RALLY

Sunday, April 13.

7:00 a. m.—Morning watch  
—a. m.—Sunday School church.

6:30 P. M. Newman Club Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Monday, April 14.

7:00 a. m.—Morning watch  
10:00 a. m.—W. A. A. Meeting  
6:15 p. m.—Parliamentary Class  
9:00 p. m.—Sorority Meetings

Tuesday, April 15.

7:00 a. m.—Morning watch  
5:30 p. m.—Glee Club Practice  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—B. S. U. Meeting

Wednesday, April 16.

7:00 a. m.—Morning watch  
10:00 a. m.—Student Meeting  
6:20 p. m.—W. A. A. Dance  
6:45 p. m.—Alpha Phi Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Freshman Commencement Meeting



# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVI

NATCHITOCHES, LA., APRIL 25, 1929.

NUMBER 11

## STATE NORMAL TRACK TEAM WINS OVER STEPHEN F. AUSTIN AND SAM HOUSTON NORMAL HERE

Louisiana Normal college track team won a close and spectacular contest from Sam Houston Normal of Huntsville, Texas, and Stephen F. Austin Normal of Nacogdoches, Texas. The scores were Louisiana Normal, 59 5-6 points, Sam Houston, 54 4-6, and Stephen F. Austin, 20 1-2.

Coe, of Sam Houston, showed his heels to all competitors in the dashes and won the 100-yard dash in nine and nine-tenths seconds, a record for this track. He took the 220-yard dash also, in 22.4 seconds. Lee Berry of the Louisiana Normal took the quarter mile in 51.8 seconds, and Bailey, for the same college, literally trotted in to win the mile with practically no competition.

The mile relay was won by inches by the Louisiana Normal when Burris from Sam Houston lacked only inches in catching Bailey, of the Louisiana Normal on the last lap. The time for the relay was three minutes and 29 seconds.

Following are events and scores: 100-yard dash—First, Coe of Sam Houston; second, Smith, Louisiana Normal; third, Adams, Stephen Austin. Time, 9.9 seconds.

Half-mile—First, A. Stevens, Sam Houston; second, Howes, Louisiana Normal; third, Hastings, Sam Houston. Time, 2 minutes, 8 3/4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Coe, Sam Houston; second, Adams, Sam Houston; third, Smith, Louisiana Normal. Time, 22.4 seconds.

110-yard high hurdles—Berry, Louisiana Normal, first; Gamble, Louisiana Normal, second; Atkinson, Sam Houston, third. Time, 16.2 seconds.

One-mile race—First, Bailey, Louisiana Normal. (Continued on Page 4)

## PURPLE JACKET CLUB PRESENTS PRESIDENT V. L. ROY WITH TOKEN

In appreciation for the aid and inspiration which President Roy has given to the Purple Jacket Club since its beginning, this club visited him at his home on Monday evening and presented him with a slight token of their gratitude, a Shaeffer fountain pen and pencil set.

This club is a loyalty club, upholding the highest standards of the institution. (Continued on Page 4)

## Normal Students Welcome Opening of Swimming Pool

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," says a young woman's fancy does not always turn in that direction. Instead, it tends towards summer sports.

Soon, Normal girls will be striving for the sunburn that is so popular in the summer-time, and disconsolate will be the girl whose skin refuses to tan. The various shades of tan are signs of the health and pep of college students.

According to the number of girls enrolled in the various classes for the spring quarter, tennis and swimming seem to be the most popular.

Due to the efforts of Dr. Stroud and Coach P. S. Ther, the tennis courts have been leveled and rolled. This work has been completed, and now

## MUSIC FACULTY GIVES ANNUAL RECITAL HERE

Mrs. Valona Brewer, violinist, and Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, soprano, were presented in a joint recital by the department of music, Thursday evening in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall before an unusually appreciative audience. Both performers were ably accompanied by Miss Florence Toy.

It is seldom the privilege of the students of Louisiana State Normal College to hear such worthwhile recitals as the one presented by these two musicians. Both held the attention of their hearers by means of their excellent command of stage poise and of their outstanding musical ability.

Mrs. Brewer has only recently joined the faculty of the college, having come here at the beginning of the winter quarter from Chicago. Both students and faculty members realize that they have in her a very efficient instructor in violin.

Mrs. McCook has been a member of the faculty in the department of music for several years, and her ability. (Continued on Page 4)

## WINNFELD, RUNNER UP LAST YEAR, WINS NORTHWEST RALLY

The fifth annual Northwest Louisiana Rally was won by Winnfield High School, runner-up a year ago. DeRidder was second in number of points scored, and won the beautiful runner-up cup.

In the track meet, Hall Summit, a dark horse, copped the honors, winning by a very slight margin over Sicily Island. Lula High School successfully defended their championship in girls' basketball.

Competition this year was keener than ever before. There was hardly a high school in the entire entry list that did not take a first place in some event.

Boyce displayed a fine baseball team and won the baseball championship.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
5:30 p. m.—Glee Club Practice  
6:15 p. m.—Press Club Meeting

Friday, April 26.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
7:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Freshman Literary Society

Saturday, April 27.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
Louisiana College-Normal Track Meet

Sunday, April 28.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
—Sunday School and Church  
6:30 p. m.—Newman Club Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Monday, April 29.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
10:00 a. m.—W. A. A. Meeting  
9:00 p. m.—Sorority Meetings

Tuesday, April 30.

7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting  
7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
5:30 p. m.—Glee Club Practice  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—B. S. U. Cabinet Meeting

Wednesday, May 1.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
6:45 p. m.—Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Freshman Commission Meeting

## JOURNALISTIC FRAT SENDS DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONCLAVE

The national conclave of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was held April 19 and 20 in Hanover, Indiana, with the members of Lambda chapter as hosts and hostesses.

Iota chapter of Louisiana State Normal College was represented by Bess Fitzgerald and Annie Mai Dumas. Miss Fitzgerald was also the delegate to the convention last year, which was held at Akron, Ohio.

Hanover College is situated about eight miles from Madison, Indiana, and is built upon large bluffs overlooking the Ohio River—and in the distance may be seen the blue-grass of Kentucky.

The business of the convention was opened with registration at the Hendricks Library, followed by the appointment of convention committees. Dr. Berger, President of Hanover College, gave the welcome address to the visiting delegates.

Friday evening, the delegates were entertained at a banquet held at the Hillside Hotel in Madison, Indiana. A prominent lawyer and journalist of the central section of the United States was the principal speaker of the evening. On Saturday noon the delegates were guests at a luncheon given in the college dining room.

The final business session was held Saturday afternoon, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Richard Overmyer of Alpha Chapter and editor of a Cleveland, Ohio, newspaper; vice-president, George Bishop of Lambda Chapter; secretary, Philip Dietrich of Beta Chapter, Akron, (Continued on Page 4)

## NEW \$115,000 BAPTIST CHURCH IS UNDER WAY IN THIS CITY; WILL BE COMPLETED ABOUT NOVEMBER 1

## FACULTY SELECTS HONOR STUDENTS FOR SPRING TERM

Once more at the Louisiana State Normal College comes a day of rewarding—the reward to consist of a high honor bestowed upon certain worthy students who through their years of college work, have given evidence of ability and perseverance by maintaining a minimum "B" average in their scholastic work. These students are on the Honor Roll. From this list are chosen two students to represent the faculty.

Only in the Spring and Summer terms is a representative chosen from the A. B. graduates. The one to whom this high honor has been accorded this term is Miss Erla Easley of Goldonna. Through her numerous activities, Erla has become an outstanding student on our campus. She is pursuing a Music curriculum, specializing in voice and piano. Besides doing excellent scholastic work, Erla has been a leader in many activities. She is president of both Alpha Phi Gamma and the Normal Press Club; is local editor of Theta Sigma Upsilon; belongs to the Choral Club; and is a member of both the Current Sauce and (Continued on Page 4)

## EXTENSION DIVISION LECTURERS ADDRESS AGRICULTURE CLASS

Clyde Ingram, poultry specialist, extension division, Louisiana State University, and John Frank of the Frank and Company of New Orleans, supervised a poultry demonstration at Normal, April 18. During the day, the two men addressed the Agricultural classes on the selecting and growing of poultry for the market.

Mr. M. E. Hull, specialist from the State University Extension Division, gave a demonstration, April 22 on the care, grafting and budding of pecan trees. The trees on the Normal campus were used in the demonstration. The students feel that many things were obtained from these lectures.

## Spring Shows Evidences of Permanent Visit Here

You have been feeling happy these days? Have you wondered why? Look about you—is not the beauty of the campus your answer?

A few short weeks ago, the buildings and trees were bare and mournful looking. It was hard to buckle down and study in the bleak surroundings—and now look about you! Every tree has new leaves, some are light green, others are dark,—and some are just plain green. But green and fresh and new they are. Don't they call to you to "look up, and laugh, and lift?" The buildings are no longer bare, vines to match the trees are everywhere; and have you looked at the one on Science Hall? It fairly seems to shout "look at me, look at me!"

The arbor has become a mass of green leaves and lavender wisteria,

Work on the construction of the new \$115,000 First Baptist Church on the corner of Second and Toulaine streets here began recently. The new edifice will be completed about November 1.

The plans prepared by Edw. F. Neild, architect of Shreveport, call for a structure measuring 160 feet in length, including the entrance, with an average width of 74 feet and a floor space of 19,360 square feet—more than five times that of the old building. The construction will be of Italian design, of over-size rough, brownish-gray brick, with stone trim.

The contract for construction was signed recently with Knapp & East of Lake Charles. The building will be located near the center of a plot of ground measuring 180 feet front by a depth of 200 feet. In signing the contract the building committee, headed by President V. L. Roy, requested the contractor to use as much local labor as they could consistently employ.

In addition to the actual cost of the building, which is \$72,200, other expenditures will be furniture and fixtures, \$9,000; pipe organ, \$10,000; real estate, \$13,000; and interest, \$12,000.

The auditorium with a balcony across the rear, will have a seating capacity of 1,023 and a choir loft for 65. The lower floor will be used by the college department of the Sunday School. On week-days this floor will be opened as a recreational center. It will have a stage, a large kitchen, designed by the home economics department of the State Normal College, and a spacious hall for assemblies, socials and banquets.

## NORMAL FROSH WIN EASY VICTORY OVER CAMPTI HIGH NINE

The Normal Imps cut and slashed their way to a 34-3 victory over the Campti High School boys here April 10. "Rifle-Eye" Allen was the hero of the fray. His pitching and hitting were phenomenal. With Allen and Moorman both in shape for mound duty, the freshmen will probably make a good showing in all their games.

and one has only to be on the east side of Caldwell Hall to breathe in its fragrance. On that side of Caldwell, too, is the fish pond with its picturesque flowers and shrubs.

It is all very romantic and all very true, that the opening of the tiny buds on all the green things inspires in us a desire to "do great things; not dream them all day long." It is nothing to be ashamed of—rather, be ashamed if something within you doesn't stir a tiny little bit when the spring has brought blue skies, song birds and flowers.

The visitor to our campus is always impressed with our grounds and its beauties, but we are too prone to take it for granted. If we are sleeping let us wake to the beauty around us "Awake, give thanks and sing."



## Current Sauce

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Hilda Perini ..... Special Feature  
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Alice McSpadden ..... Reporter  
Jeanne Alleman ..... Reporter

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1929

## IDEALS?

"In the drama of life I have noted the fact  
That we all have an influence here  
Which is certain for good or for bad to react  
Notwithstanding one's station or sphere."

Do these words hold any meaning for you? Does the thought in them touch a responsive chord in your own heart? Is it an aid in enabling you to realize to an extent your responsibility to yourself and your fellow-beings? You ask, "We cannot do as we please in life?" No; fortunately for everyone concerned, we cannot. Aside from the fact that by following our own inclinations we may infringe upon the rights of others there are certain ideals up to which we must live. They are not always our own standards. Often they are the ideals that others have formed of us.

Nearly everyone with whom we come into contact has an opinion or ideal of us which they rely upon us to realize. Upon all of these individuals we each exert an influence through our lives and personalities. Whether these impressions are for good or evil depends entirely upon ourselves.

Even though at times, when skies are blackest, we may feel that no one cares, that there is not one to whom we may look for aid, as the skies lighten we will find many able and willing to stretch a helping hand, and who believe in us enough to "keep us afloat."

As we look to the dear ones who are watching us with trustfulness and love, can we willingly perform an act that may be detrimental to ourselves and others, and may shatter another's ideals of us? Can we knowingly fail those who are looking to us for guidance? These persons may be a mother or father at home—proudly speaking of "Our Son!" or "Our Daughter!"; the tots at home who know that everything "Big Bud" or "Sister" does is all right; a friend who sees your faults, admires your character, and loves you for your good traits—or any acquaintance of your daily life.

We all exert an influence in our sphere, and for the sake of this fact alone, we should strive to always do the things which we would enjoy having imitated by others, making our ideals like stars, which we may choose as our guides, and, following them, reach our destiny.

## R. O. COUNCIL HOLDS TERM MEETING

It is hard to say whether the pious attitude of the Religious Council was due to the influence of the new Y. W. C. A. house or to the zealous spirit of the members at the regular term meeting of the council Thursday night. Perhaps both factors helped. Anyway there seemed to be a fine air of holiness and goodness present as the three cabinets on the hill, together with faculty advisors met for an evening of worship.

Mr. Edwin Miller, president of the Y. M. C. A., discussed a very important plan for next year—that of character building. Plans were also given by other members of the cabinet, Ben Joyner and Oliver E. Edwards, for sending delegates to Blue Ridge this summer. Joseph Howes, in a well-given talk, spoke of what the Y. M. C. A. has meant for him.

Martha Becnel, president of the Newman Club, introduced the Newman Cabinet for next year and then turned the discussion over to Estelle Blouin, Vice-President. Miss Blouin also gave some of the plans for next year, giving as the chief ones that of character building. In behalf of the Newman Club she welcomed Mr. Tison as a new member of the council and thanked Miss Dean for her help during last term.

Mary Vernon, president of the Y. W. C. A., told of the success of Morning Watch and what it means on the Hill. A visit to Ruston where she saw Clara Hyde, orphan sister of the cabinet, was interestingly discussed by Verna Webster.

Questions for discussion and points of organization for the Freshman Commissioners were given by Thera Stovall, President.

The meetings of the council, held at the beginning of each term serve as a means of communication among the leaders of the Religious Organizations on the campus and are inspirational, indeed.

The council feels honored to have as their co-worker Mr. Tison, who will give much aid in the future.

## Newman Club Holds Initiation Service

Louisiana State Normal College Chapter of the Newman Club held a special initiation on Sunday night, April 21, after the regular meeting of the club. Already, 98 students on this campus belonged to the organization, but the initiation has increased the membership to 105.

The initiation was held in the Newman clubhouse, and in addition to the applicants for membership, only the Newman Club cabinet was permitted to attend. Estelle Blouin, vice-president in the new cabinet, presided over the ceremonies, since Bess Fitzgerald, president, was attending a convention in Hanover, Indiana.

The seven new Newmanites are: Lena Senia, Antoinette Boutte, Susie Chaffin, Edith Massey, Helen Tucker, Evelyn Robeau, and Lena Costa.

## FACULTY BRIEFS

Misses Melba Bouanchaud and Doris Henry motored to Shreveport last week to attend the wedding of Miss Jo Mayfield to Henry Breazeale.

Mr. Ropp and Mr. Mitchell who are studying at Louisiana State University, spent the past week-end at home.

The many pupils of Miss Dean Varnado regret her absence from school two days of the last week.

Miss Doris Henry is now convalescing after an appendix operation. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Among those of the faculty attending the Science Convention at Lafayette the past week were Mr. Williamson and Mr. Killen.

Mr. Tarlton's wife who has been ill recently, is now recuperating.

## GREEK NOTES

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Iota chapter announces the pledging of the following students: Misses Mildred Crozier, Joy Peters, Thera Stovall, Ruth Gump, Jessie LeBlanc, Hilda Perini.

Misses Bess Fitzgerald and Anna Mai Dubus were delegates of this chapter to annual convention, which was held in Hanover, Indiana.

Among the recent visitors on the Hill were: Mr. R. L. Ropp, Misses Fon Belt and Eva Fowler.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The week-end of April 13, 14 was a delightful one for Delta Sigs. On Saturday night, eight girls were initiated. The new D. S. E.'s are: Blanche Shockey, Frances Nelle Avery, Anne Hendrick, Genevieve Kearney, Frances Garrett, Frances Bouanchaud, Marjorie Bowie, and Mary Mason.

Seven alumnae members were back for initiation and for a sunrise breakfast early Sunday morning. Those of the alumnae who were back were: "Mim" Beary, Aline "Hotz" Marks, Eva Fowler, "Milley" Hawthorne, "Tee" Carville, "Thompie" Thompson and Mary Ena Dean. The members in school, the new little sisters and the pledges all enjoyed having our "big" sisters.

Annie Mai Dubus is in Hanover, Indiana, attending an Alpha Phi Gamma, National Journalistic Fraternity, convention.

Dottie Cappell was called home because of the illness of her father.

Miss Doris Dean spent the week-end at her home in Boyce, La.

Miss Anne Hendrick visited at her home in Shreveport, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Brown spent the past week-end at her home in Alexandria.

Miss Marguerite Teer was at home in Campti Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Misses Mary Lee Beckett and Mabel Callender spent the week-end in Shreveport at "Beckett's" home.

Another alumna was our welcome guest on the hill Saturday. She is Miss Fon Belt, who is teaching in Springhill, La. It has been two years since Fon was here at school, and there was plenty for her to see doing her short visit.

An interesting event of the past two weeks was the marriage of Miss Josephine Mayfield of Shreveport and Mr. Henry Breazeale of Natchitoches which was celebrated in Shreveport on April 8. Mr. and Mrs. Breazeale are at home in Natchitoches after spending their honeymoon in New Orleans.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

An air of formal dignity reigned in the Gold Room of the Nakatosh Hotel Saturday night when the Tri Sigmata celebrated the thirty-first birthday of their sorority with a well carried out banquet.

The national colors, purple and white were used effectively in the lavish decorations. The tables, arranged in the form of a square, carried out the theme of "Tri Sigma's Garden" perfectly. Tall candles cast a soft light over the baskets of purple and white flowers that were placed at vantage points over the room. Small corsages of purple panes given as favors helped to further carry out the theme. The nut cups and place cards of purple and white harmonized with the "flower theme" of the banquet. The center of beauty, however, was the miniature garden placed in the center of the room. This garden was artistically arranged with its many varieties of purple and white flowers.

Gertrude Spencer, as toastmistress, used as her theme the beginning of Tri Sigma's garden when the Founders so nobly began the work of choosing the garden plot. Each toast traced the growth of the garden, step by step, to its present day maturity. A flower was planted during each toast symbolic of the respective growth.

After the last toast a new pledge

of loyalty and high endeavor was taken by the members, after which the impressive occasion was closed with the singing of Tri Sigma's national anthem, "Stately and Royal."

Tri Sigma received a telegram recently from Bess Fitzgerald who is attending an Alpha Phi Gamma convention in Hanover, Indiana. The sorority is very proud of her success.

Alpha Zeta Chapter won the honor of making the highest average in the United States on the annual sorority examination given in the spring. This is the first time in the history of the sorority that a baby chapter has won the Standard of Excellence cup—a 97.34 average is truly something to be proud of.

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained in quite a novel manner their older sisters at a benefit lawn bridge party recently. As to where the lawn was situated was a source of much friendly argument among the members. The question was not answered correctly, however, until they were led to a beautiful spot on the high bank of the lake behind the girls' dormitory. Here the pledges had arranged the tables for the card game under the tall pine trees. A wicker set of furniture further carried out the lawn idea.

In the game that followed Bess Fitzgerald won high score and received as the prize a butterfly door knocker. Miss Esther Cooley cut for consolation and won a dainty box of dusting-powder.

Just after the game, while delicious refreshments of heart-, club-, spade- and diamond-shaped sandwiches, iced tea and cakes were being served the many beautiful gifts to the sorority room were put on display.

This lovely affair was only another example of the love and loyalty of Tri Sigma's faithful pledges.

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Ellen Douglas had as her guest Monday her father, Mr. R. L. Douglas, of Gilliam, who was enroute to Baton Rouge where he is attending the present legislative sessions.

Zula Pullen, a 1928 graduate, was a visitor on the campus during the Northwest Louisiana Rally.

Erla and Mary Easley had as their guests Thursday afternoon their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Easley, and little sister, Roberta, of Goldonna.

Frances Doiron spent last week-end very pleasantly at her home in Thornton.

Lucille Tinker of Cloutierville spent the week-end of the rally here.

Theta Sigs are very proud of the distinct honor conferred upon two of their members. Erla Easley has been elected faculty representative for the four-year graduating class and Edna Mae Templet has been elected to represent the two-year class.

Kappa Chapter is soon to be visited by the national president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, Miss Florence Eckert, of Ypsilanti, Michigan. Miss Eckert will arrive Thursday night and will stay until the following Monday.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the formal pledging Thursday night of Misses Alice Bell, Mary Leigh Marshall, Imogene Montgomery and Ernestine Willey.

A party of any kind is always much fun, but that at which the "Golds" entertained the "Blues" on last Saturday in the Pi Kappa Sigma room would probably take the prize as far as prizes go.

The guests, dressed in every description of the word "tacky," were received by the hostesses. A typical tacky party—that of playing rook, flinch and dominoes—was indulged in by the guests, while Miss Mary Morris, hostess-in-chief, and her helpers dipped snuff and sewed. Impersonations were the features of the evening. Miss Debbie Pinkston won the prize for correctly naming all of them. Vanilla wafers and iced water were served during the games, but at the conclusion, Miss Morris, with her committee, served a delicious salad course, sandwiches, cakes and iced tea. The Golds, especially Misses

Mary Morris, Una Lee Wallace and Rebecca Guise, are to be congratulated on the success of their party.

Pi Kappa Sigma has reason to be proud of its members, Misses Marion Dormon and Rebecca Guise, who broadcasted from Shreveport last Saturday. They returned Sunday night.

Miss Elizabeth Hackett spent the week-end at her home in Hodge.

Another week-end was Miss Mary Leigh Marshall who went to her home in Stonewall.

Miss Debbie Pinkston visited her relatives and many friends in Gulfport over the week-end.

Miss Ernestine Willey had as her Sunday guests, Mrs. Spurgeon Wingo, Jr., of Pineville and Louisiana College.

Miss Mary Bridgeman had Mr. T. C. Bridgeman and Mr. Achie Auld as her guests Sunday.

Miss Fon Belt of West Monroe was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Almand of Haynesville visited Miss Narvis Almand Sunday.

Misses Gladys Richardson, Olivia Dudley, Lorraine Hicks, and Velma Parker were formally initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma Sunday night.

Pi Kappa Sigma congratulates Sigma Alpha on being accepted by Alpha Sigma Alpha, and wishes them all success on the campus.

Pi Kappa Sigma wishes also to congratulate Tri-Sigma upon winning the cup for being high grade chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Miss Frances Flanders went to Conway, Arkansas with the debating team this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parry of Logansport were the Sunday visitors of Miss Maxy Parry.

Miss Rosa Pearl Horn of Mary and Mr. J. B. Lockhart of Magee, Mississippi visited Miss Bessie Horn this week-end.

Mr. Ralph Twilley of Alexandria was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Chambers.

Mrs. G. C. Furlow of Logansport was the Sunday visitor of Miss Lela Pullen.

Misses Bessie Horn and Maxy Parry spent last week-end in Many.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stevens of Leesville and Mr. Kenneth Stevens of De Quincy were the Sunday visitors of Miss Helen May Stephens.

Alpha Sigs are proud of Miss Frances Flanders who has the highest average of the spring term candidates.

## Euthenics Club Has Interesting Meeting

The Euthenics Club met in the Home Economics room Saturday, April 20. After some very important business was attended to, the following program was given:

National Sewing Week was discussed by Louise Lockwood.

Sewing in the seventh and eighth grades—Sudie Pitchford.

The Standardization of the commercial dress pattern—L. E. Lyles.

After this enjoyable program, the club adjourned to meet again Saturday, April 28, for an important meeting.

## FRESHMAN SOCIETY ENJOYS PROGRAM OF RUSSIAN POETRY

Poetry holds a certain spell over us—be we indifferent or eager; and for this reason, the program of the Freshman Literary Society, was a very entertaining one for all members. Russian poetry, its pros and cons, was discussed to the interest of the group.

After the program, Miss Pinkston, sponsor, gave a short talk on the Literary Society. A member is expected to accomplish a certain interest, and with that of the body at large, insures a successful term for the organization.



## FACULTY MEMBERS ADDRESS Y.M.C.A. ON CHARACTER BUILDING

What does a YMCA mean to a college? It means no more than its members mean to a college. A group of college boys that can do effective work for the building of high and noble character is a valuable asset to its college. What does it mean to an individual to have this virtue or merit, with a pleasing personality? It means success in his vocational, social and religious life.

It has been the one aim of the Normal YMCA during this year to impress upon its members as well as every boy in the dormitory that his life must have the proper influence and relation with his friends if he is to succeed.

To keep this ideal before the fellows, the programs have consisted of lectures by successful business men of Natchitoches, lectures by faculty men of a broad experience in life problems, such as will be the problems of the men just leaving college. Interesting discussions as well as successful discussions have clearly shown that the young men of this campus are thinking in terms of real life. Other valuable parts that have contributed to the aim of the general program have been talks by members of the "Y" itself, and the good counseling and advice of the faculty advisors.

Conventions do not mean much to the average college student, but should any such student attend one he would immediately see the value of such meetings. The last State YMCA conference for college students was held in Monroe this spring term. It proved a great help in planning the program work. The principal topic of this meeting was, "How can we make the YMCA most effective." At this meeting the new officers of the State Student YMCA were elected. They are: President, Edwin Miller of Normal; vice-president, Lewie Darrow of Tulane, and Secretary, F. C. Bailey of Louisiana Tech.

The "Y" is sending at least four delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference held in June. It is certain that with this group of fellows receiving the training that is offered at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, there will be a great deal of improvement in the work of the YMCA next year, for the purpose of this training is to fit man for his place in the "Y" as well as his station in life.

The new officers that will take charge of the "Y" next fall are: President, V. K. Fletcher; vice-president, E. E. Lanier; secretary-treasurer, Carl Maddox.

May the YMCA continue to grow and fulfill its mission to the world, namely, a fuller, higher, nobler, and broader life of service to humanity.

## DEMON SCREAMS



"The roses are calling on Normal!" The Demon begs pardon for hearing the lines of another, but really, they are calling. Haven't you seen the number of visitors who come to see the flowers, because they come to see them with some one

The students have always loved to talk about the food at the dining hall, but the Demon heard a good one the other day: A girl said to the wait-

er, "I can't eat this soup!"

The disgusted waiter said, "Why can't you eat that soup?"

The answer was, "Because I haven't any spoon."

The Demon almost couldn't scream last issue. He remembered that his friend Mr. Ropp would not be here to approve. However, last week-end he came back for a visit and the Demon was so pleased that he can scream plenty this issue.

"Early to bed, early to rise makes a girl healthy, wealthy, and wise." And if she wants to go off the campus, Mrs. Hereford says be sure to remember the "early to rise" part.

The Demon heard plenty of screams about "The Pot-Boiler" Saturday night. A freshman said even though he couldn't appreciate all the lines, he could appreciate the last screams, because she took part in those lines.

## THE POT-BOILER PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

"The Pot-Boiler" was presented by members of the Davis Players, Saturday evening at 6:45. It was a very humorous one-act play exhibiting the technicalities which make a playwright great. Mr. C. L. Perry impersonated Mr. Sud, the great play writer, who was at this time directing one of his own plays. He showed why actors probably prefer the production of the play to be managed by some one else other than the author. In great fury, this irritable author tried to point out to Mr. Wouldby, a character successfully sustained by Mr. Richard Crawford, what makes a great play. Mr. Crawford worked up this part in less than a week, having had to substitute for Mr. Harry Hawthorne who is ill. He brought some of the best laughs of the audience and surely looked as if he needed to be taught considerable about play writing. He really did not seem to see if "anything was getting over." Guss was a stage hand portrayed by Mr. Percy Lemoine. The characters of Mr. Sud's play included Mrs. Pencil, who made "shivers run up and down your back." This was effectively done by Miss Ora Garland. Mr. Inkwell, impersonated by Mr. Ned Sandlin, was the dark villain of the play who tried to make Miss Ivory, "so sweet and pure," marry him to keep her father, Mr. Ivory, played by Elvin Baker, from being ruined. The "sweet and sacrificial" Miss Ivory was Clarice Holmes. Mr. Ruler, the hero, was played by Mr. Statham Crosby. The play ended with everyone drawing pistols, and none knowing which to shoot; so they shouted, "Shoot the play writer"; whereupon they turned upon the fleeing Mr. Sud, and pistol shots followed him down the aisle.

## M. C. C. LEARNS VERY MUCH FROM HEALTH PROGRAM

M. C. C., Group I met on Friday, April 19 and enjoyed a good program on "Health."

Miss Vida Compton discussed very fully "Ultra-Violet rays," and gave the society some very good points.

Mattie B. Dowden had a queer subject to speak on, "Ice Cream as a Cause of Epidemic," but it was thoroughly understood when she completed her talk.

An interesting talk on "The Krouping Wilhelm Poison Squad" was given by Annie Mai Seibert.

The club was instructed on "Future of Disease Prevention," by Miss Susie Tietz.

After an interesting Parliamentary Law Drill by Mr. Weems and Miss Dialectte, the society adjourned.

## STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN

Nine students, pupils of Miss Florence Toy and Mrs. Valona Brewer, participated in a recital given by the department of music, Monday, April 3, 1929, in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall. Eight piano numbers were presented, while one selection for saxophone, two violin solos, and one violin duet were given.

The entire program was characterized by poise and good stage presence, and the solos of both the violin and piano pupils evidenced ability of interpretation on the part of the performers.

The numbers were as follows: Minuet de L'arlesienne (Bizet)—Freda Shamburger

Valse Lucille (Friml)—Louise Hogan.

Violin—Mazurka (Tours)—Elizabeth Stille.

Chant d'Amour (Paderewski)—Sophie Kroger.

Saxophone—Goldolier (Urbanek)—Louise Hogan.

Violin—Traumerii (Schumann); Minuet (Bocherini)—George Trisler

Romance in F minor (Tschaiowsky)—Eloise Smart.

Impromptu A. flat (Chopin)—Emmabel Nash.

Violin Duet—Bolero ((Floy Little Bartlett)—George Trisler, Mrs. Brewer; accompanist, Miss Toy.

Nocturne F minor (Chopin); Waltz A flat (Chopin)—Aubyn Lewis.

Sonata Pathetique (first movement) (Beethoven)—Nevi Tannehill.

## E. L. S. HAS HEALTH MEET

An interesting talk given by Mrs. Eunice Chandler on "Ultra-Violet rays," was enjoyed by members of the E. L. S., Friday night, April 19.

Miss Gertrude Blackman showed the society, in "Health Facts," the great work that Home Economics students are doing, in regard to health.

"Future of Disease Prevention," given by Miss Lucy Alsworthy, proved the great work that scientists are doing, and the still greater field they have to cover.

Miss Oda Mae Fomby entertained the club with a story on health.

Through Verna Adams, in a talk, "Ice Cream as a Cause of Epidemics," the organization learned the many diseases caused by ice cream.

Louisiana is doing a great work in the case of the lepers. Miss Mildred Landry told the members, in a talk on "What Louisiana is Doing for the Lepers," just what great work our State is doing.

A very interesting Parliamentary Law Drill was conducted by Miss Gladys Proctor.

## SUCCESSFUL TERM'S WORK ANTICIPATED BY PRESS CLUB HERE

Despite the fact that the Normal Press Association did not function during the winter term due to an over-full college calendar, the members of the association anticipate a successful term's work this Spring quarter.

The absence of Professor Ralph L. Ropp, sponsor of the college publications and other student journalistic endeavors, is keenly felt by the press association. The initial meeting of the term, held on Thursday night, April 18, was indicative however, that an enthusiastic spirit is prevalent among its members.

The association will doubtless sponsor an extensive dissemination of news throughout the spring term, and an especial appeal is made to students interested in the work of the organization to join its ranks and help foster its cause.

## Normal Demons Are Beaten by Centenary

"Doc" C. C. Stroud's diamond warriors were unable to shake off the jinx that has been following them in the last seven games and lost both games of the recent series to Centenary College. In the first game Normal out-hit the visitors but the three Centenary pitchers managed to keep the hits well scattered, so that they failed to count for runs. Weems pitched a good brand of ball, and had the rest of the defense functioned would probably have won his game. The second game was a different story. The first man up was given a couple of bases on an infield error, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a hit. In the second, after one was out and with a double play in sight the infield sprung a leak and two more runs were chalked up for Centenary. Due to such fielding, or the lack of it, most of Centenary's runs can be credited; then Normal was woefully weak on the offense, garnering only four hits off Fyle's delivery in the entire game.

The features of the game were an unassisted double play by Weems, Charles Gott's beautiful one-handed catch of Hill's line fly and "Cracker" Brown's two home runs.

The Demons invade Mississippi this week, meeting both the "Choctaws" of Mississippi College and the "Majors" of Millsaps.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Lois Pullen spent Sunday, April 7, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pullen of this city.

The parents of Odile Chust, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chust, were Natchitoches visitors this week-end.

Harry Wilson was the guest of Era Hackney last week-end.

Mrs. Joe Boyd of Jonesville was the guest of Elayne Bennett and Era Hackney Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Rrger of Bogalusa was a visitor of her sister, Ruth Magee, Saturday, April 13.

Mary Adrien spent last week-end at her home in Pineville.

Misses Dorothy Britt and Susie Teitz were entertained Saturday at the home of Gem Cheeves.

Miss Frances Garrett had as her guest for the week-end Misses Marjorie Gilbert, Bertha LeBlanc, and Lily Logan of New Roads.

Miss Rosalie Stickley, a former student of Normal, and teacher in Bolton High School now, visited Emily Johnston Sunday afternoon.

Misses Annie Lee Metcalf and Jewel Burger of Shreveport were the week-end guests of Nell Gregg.

Frances Brackin spent Sunday with Hazel Wimberly in Campti.

Edna Ewing from Chatham visited Lurline Blume Sunday.

Floyd Garner from Shreveport visited Mary Clark, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellis LaCroix, Jewel Colvin and Pauline Barham of Winnfield spent Sunday afternoon with Edna Adams and Eloise Colvin.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garland visited their daughter, Ora, Sunday.

Christie Johns of Colfax visited Estelle Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Boyd and son visited Ora Garland over the week-end.

Earline Henery of Beaumont, Texas visited Anna H. Hinkley and Alice Lineback this past week-end.

Sydney Bell Harrison and Doris Rutledge attended a turtle-catching party last Friday. They caught fifteen huge specimens.

Mrs. J. C. Bridgeman and Mr. Archie spent Sunday with Mary Bridgeman.

Misses Pat O'Neal, Nelle Avery and Helen Murphy visited Miss Weetie Teer in Campti on Sunday.

Miss Billie Smith visited her parents in Alexandria on last week-end.

Miss Mary Lee Cole visited her parents in Dubberly last week-end.

Mary Hicks, Alton Carpenter and Carrol Williams visited Miss Ethel Hicks on Sunday.

Mr. Benjamin Routh visited Miss Lou Allen Sensintaffar during the rally.

Mr. Aubrey Penny from Alexandria was the Sunday guest of Miss Audrey Reynolds.

Miss Adalaide Johnson and Mrs. Everette Johnson of Keatchie visited Miss Hilda Gatlin on Saturday.

Miss Inez Rougeau visited Shreveport on Sunday.

Miss Katherine Faerber had as her Sunday guests her mother, sister and cousin from Alexandria.

Miss Mildred Kendricks spent the week-end in Haynesville with her parents.

Miss Mary Sanders was the week-end visitor of her parents in Haynesville.

Miss Beth Sentell visited Miss Katherine Lewis during the rally.

Elizabeth Currie had as her guest on Sunday her mother, Mrs. J. E. Currie and her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fly.

Ida Joffrion has had as her week-end guests her mother, father, and two brothers from Laurel, Miss.

Miss Myrtle Bolton visited Bienville last week-end.

Mrs. P. L. Collins and daughters from Coushatta visited Miss Myrtle Bolton during the rally.

Misses Clifford and Stella Means went home last week-end.

Messrs. Austin Luttrell, Gaines Richardson and Charles Palmer of Ida visited friends here recently.

Miss Zilpha Wilson visited Billy Smith on Saturday.

Misses Elizabeth Currie, Lucille Madden and Margaret Williams visited their parents in Arcadia last week-end.

Miss Annie Elizabeth Giddens visited Miss Elizabeth Givens during the rally.

Mrs. Joe Boyd of Montgomery was the Sunday guest of Miss Elayne Bennett.

Miss Dorothy Cappel was called home on account of her father's illness, Friday.

Miss Katherine Lewis visited her parents in Hodge last week-end.

Mr. Corry Coor of Pender was the Sunday visitor of Miss Pat O'Neal last week.

Mrs. A. B. Foster of Tyler, Texas visited Miss Neva Knighton recently.

Misses Dorothy and Eva Gordon of Sicily Island came here to be with their Tri Sigma sister on Founders' Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parry visited Maxy Parry this week-end.

Mr. Ralph Twilley visited Miss Mildred Chambers Sunday.

Miss Rose Pearl Horn and Mr. Jim B. Lockhart visited Bessie Horn Sunday.

Dorothy Oglesby, Mabel Joy Allen and Sibyl Bellington visited the Oglesbys last week-end.

Claire Resizner spent last week-end with her parents in LeCompte.

Myrta Richardson spent last week-end in Alexandria, La.

Flora Estelle Brown visited her parents in Coushatta this week-end.

Mrs. Stella Christopher and Warren Thompson visited the Tri Sigs for Founders' Day.

## SOPHISTICATED SOPH

The sophisticated soph has been reading Opie Read. Really the old boy knows his synonyms; and if he'd just die his books would become popular. They're that kind.

Opie says: "If every man had been saintly, there would have been no character in the world." Soph says "If every man had been saintly the women would have died from boredom."

Opie also says: "If every man had been truthful, there would have been no surprises . . . to which the Soph fervently adds: "and no excuses signed!"

Opie says again: "A woman is to be loved, petted and lied to." Wait a sec, Mr. Read; the Soph says: "Some women are to be loved, all to be petted, and a few to be lied to!"

The Soph says: It really doesn't matter on which side your bread is buttered—you eat both sides.

When the airplane Pullman becomes common it will be a serious matter if the porter brushes you off.







# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 9, 1929

NUMBER 12

## W. A. A. HOLDS PLAY DAY HERE

### EVENT IS FIRST OF ITS KIND HELD IN LOUISIANA; 89 VISITING MEMBERS OF W. A. A. ARE IN ATTENDANCE

On Saturday, May 4, the first inter-collegiate Play Day for women in Louisiana was held on the State Normal College campus under the auspices of the W. A. A. of the State Normal College. Participating in the Play Day, besides about 30 of the local W. A. A.'s representatives, were 89 athletes from Stephen F. Austin College of Nacogdoches, Texas; 19 from L. S. U.; three from Louisiana College; 1 from Marshall College; 18 from Southwestern Institute of Lafayette. Early Saturday morning the representatives organized themselves into four separate teams on each of which athletes from several, or perhaps all of the colleges represented, played. Each team competed with the other three teams for laurels in the various sports, including soccer, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. Then in the track events, including the high jump, 50-yard dash, shot put, hurdles, discus throwing, javelin throwing, basketball throwing, running broad jump, archery, relay race, three-legged race and leap frog as well as in tennis singles and doubles, swimming and diving, individual members of each team contested for places.

A system of ribbons was used whereby members of each team wore their team color in addition to other ribbons won for first or second place in the various sports. The spirit fostered by the Play Day was not, therefore, one of inter-collegiate rivalry, but distinctly one of team play and individual competition—all of which definitely contributed to the fostering of sports for sports' sake. The day's program included in addition to the participation in athletic events, a picnic-style dinner for the participants 'midst the Louisiana

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### JOURNALISTIC FRAT GIVES PROGRAM OF STUNTS TO STUDENTS

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, presented a very clever stunt program before the Moving Picture on Saturday night.

As a special feature of the program, Miss Annie Mai Dubus and Mr. Willis Ledet gave an interpretation of the South Louisiana Dance and the "Cajun" dialect. This stunt offered much laughter to the audience.

Another interesting part of the combination program was the ukelele performance played with skill by Miss Wynona Genius and Mildred Craighead, accompanied by Miss Miller.

The quartet consisting of Messrs. James Clevenger, Edwin Miller, Eugene Wright and Mr. Robinson gave a very enjoyable song.

Miss Ruth Gump told a story about the Louisiana Cajuns and their difficulties in understanding some things in English, which was very laughable.

As a grand finale the entire group sang "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and "Good-Night."

With the closing words of the liturgical page, Miss Mabel Callendar, the curtain closed.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
6:30 p. m.—Glee Club Practice  
6:15 p. m.—Press Club Meeting

Friday, May 10.

7:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting  
7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
6:30 p. m.—Freshman Literary Society

Saturday, May 11.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
4:00 p. m.—Newman Club Party

Sunday, May 12.

MOTHER'S DAY

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
—Sunday School and Church  
6:30 p. m.—Newman Club Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Monday, May 13.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
10:00 a. m.—W. A. A. Meeting  
9:00 p. m.—Sorority Meetings

Tuesday, May 14.

7:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting  
7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
5:30 p. m.—Glee Club Practice  
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting  
6:30 p. m.—B. S. U. Cabinet Meeting

Wednesday, May 15.

7:00 a. m.—Morning Watch  
6:45 p. m.—Alpha Phi Gamma  
6:30 p. m.—Freshman commission Meeting

### R. O. C. INSTALLED FOR ENSUING YEAR

The third annual installation of the Freshman Commission was held Sunday evening in front of the historic columns at a joint meeting of all religious organizations. The installation service is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the entire school year and truly it should be, since the commission is a freshman organization composed of representatives from all three religious organizations on the Hill.

The Commission was instituted at the Louisiana State Normal College April 16, 1927, being one of the few organizations of its kind in the United States. The Religious Organizations form the membership on a basis of service to their respective organizations and to their college. No freshmen are eligible who do not meet a high scholarship average and who do not show certain leadership abilities.

The commission has as its purpose the encouragement of a high scholastic standard, unselfish appreciation of others' rights and a keen interest in the religious organizations on the Hill. Those elected to this high office are among the freshman leaders in the college, having shown by their actions that they are entirely capable of representing our Alma Mater at all times.

At the close of appropriate services the new presidents of the respective organizations came forth and called the names of the freshmen elected, earnestly advising them to guard carefully the light of high endeavor and attainment that each must keep burning throughout his college life and later in his work in the great field of service in the state and nation, symbolized by a burning torch.

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### DEMON BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS TECH NINE IN DOUBLEHEADER HERE; TEAM RETIRES FOR ANOTHER SEASON

#### Popular Alumnus Progresses in Music and Dramatic Art

Word has recently been received here as to the progress of Ross Maggio, a graduate of Louisiana State Normal College, in his new work. Mr. Maggio is now at Los Angeles, California, doing orchestral work with an outstanding musical organization of that city, and at the same time taking training that will lead towards preparation for becoming a Little Theater director.

Students of the college are always interested in the post graduate work of those who have entered broader fields of activity, and particularly in the training of this graduate who has already exhibited outstanding ability in the department of dramatic expression.

### NATIONAL PRESIDENT VISITS CHAPTER OF THETA SIGMA Upsilon

Miss Florence Eckert of Ypsilanti, Michigan, was the guest of Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority at the Louisiana State Normal College, April 25 to April 29. Miss Eckert is national president of Theta Sigma Upsilon and came to Natchitoches while on her annual inspection tour of chapters of that sorority. She is on the National Council of the Association of Educational Sororities and is also national director of the local Pan-Hellenic.

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon, installed on the Normal campus in May 1928, is the only chapter below the Mason-Dixon line. This was Miss Eckert's first trip to the South, and she found the beautiful scenes surrounding this college a source of constant admiration. Too, she was greatly impressed by the real Southern hospitality shown her during her brief stay in Louisiana. This hospitable spirit, characteristic of the South, was emphasized by the number of informal social events given

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### SIMMS, GOTT PLAY FOR LAST TIME FOR PURPLE AND WHITE

Last Saturday's baseball game marked the passing of two of Normal's outstanding athletes—Major Simms and Charles Gott. Gott fought two years for the Demons on the grid iron and on the diamond. This last season marked him at his best and it is deeply regretted that he passes from us as a bearer of the purple and white.

Major Simms, four-letter man and captain of both the football and baseball teams will be hard to replace, and impossible to forget. He also played his greatest season for Normal this year. We hate to see such spirits leave us but are glad that Normal is able to send such men as

(Continued on Page 4)

"Doc" Stroud's baseball cohorts took their fifth straight win and their second consecutive shutout in Saturday's game against Louisiana Tech of Ruston. The Techmen came down fresh from a victory over Centenary, and confident of their ability to wipe the Demons off the map. Their brilliant catcher, invincible pitcher, and heavy hitters were expected to completely "bumfuzzle" our Demons. In the first game, Dodd pitched his team mates to victory by the very slight margin of 2-0. He scored both the Demon's runs and struck out seven of the Bulldogs. Only six Techmen reached first base, four on errors and two on the two hits that were given up by Dodd. Normal collected eight hits off Burnham, ace of the Tech staff, and stole bases at will on the highly touted Bulldog catcher.

The second game was the exact duplicate of the first. Weems had everything on the ball but hits, and pitched a brilliant game of ball throughout. Tech threatened to score on several occasions but tight pinch pitching cut them off. The fireworks started in the fourth when Cooper singled, stole second, and raced home on Dodd's single to deep left field. He was out in a close play. J. B. Law then connected with one of Prudhomme's slants, and the ball sailed gracefully over the right field wall into the nearby Jefferson highway.

In the ninth frame the fans got a thrill by seeing Tech fill the bases after two were down. True to form, Weems rose up and met the emergency by whiffing the last man, consequently ending the 1929 baseball season in a blaze of glory both for himself and his team mates.

### PURPLE JACKET SELECTS 12 GIRLS AS NEW MEMBERS

On Monday of this week, at the assembly hour, the student body had the pleasure of witnessing the installation of the new Purple Jacket girls for the next year.

The Purple Jacket club is a loyalty organization, its members being chosen for qualities of leadership, scholarship and loyalty. They uphold the highest ideals and standards of the institution, and it is conceded that membership to it is one of Normal's highest honors.

President Roy had charge of the program on Monday. This was just and fitting, as it was due to his inspiration that this club was organized three years ago in this college. He congratulated the new members and expressed the wish that they might continue to uphold the high standards set by the old and present members.

The girls who will henceforth wear the purple jacket with the demon insignia are:

Ellen Douglas, Ernestine Willey, Martha Hightower, Jessie LeBlanc, Lily Purnell, Bertha Osborn, Wilma Taylor, Edna McClung, Era Hackney, Gladys Martin, Helen-Mae Stevens, Dorothea Behrens.



## CURRENT SAUCE

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Ora Garland.....Demon Screams  
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Ernestine Willey.....Freshman Assembly  
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Hilda Perini.....Special Feature  
Jessie LeBlanc.....Reporter  
Alice McSpadden.....Reporter  
Jeanne Alleman.....Reporter  
Ernestine Willey.....Reporter

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929

## WHERE DO YOU BUILD

"He builds too low who builds beneath the stars."

In a series of talks recently President Roy closed his message to the student body with the above quotation. It seems quite simple, quite direct, but when stopping to consider it fully, we realize how truly full of philosophy and meaning these few words really are.

They will prove a very good lesson for all of us if we only heed their warning. How many of us are building sufficiently high? Are our ambitions and ideals aiming at a point higher than probable achievement, or are we content to perform the commonplace, the ordinary? All persons have a goal, either high, low, or mediocre. If our goal is low, we may reach it early in life and spend the remainder of our lives wishing that we had aimed higher. This certifies either a blissful, ignorant existence, or a discontented life. If our goal is a medium one, we may reach it or we may not, but our respect for ourselves is no stronger than for the ordinary person. However, if on the other hand our goal is far distant, ever within sight but without of reach, if we ever keep our eyes turned skyward, we are ever hopeful and striving, and our self-respect rises with our efforts. No one enjoys "the pleasure of the chase," in doing something that is easy for us to do. It is in the attempt to do the things which we cannot do that we derive the satisfaction of gradual improvement.

However far away and impractical these thoughts may seem to you, there can be and is an application of them in everyone of our lives, and in every day of our lives. No matter what our profession may be, doctors, lawyers or even teachers, we should place our goal "above the stars," and then gradually climb upward. In every day, no matter what our particular work, we can have an ideal to achieve—a good deed or good example to display.

Never forget, however, that we, ourselves, control this building—this setting of standards and ambitions. As our president has said upon another occasion to us—"It's the set of the sail and not the gale That determines the way we go."

## M. C. C. Learns of Travel Conditions in Regular Program

The Modern Culture Club received a glimpse into touring and the means by which it is done, by the very interesting program given by its members last week.

Bessie Lawrence told about the great work Henry Ford has done to benefit travelling conditions everywhere.

E. O. Cooper explained the reasons for so many accidents due to automobile driving. The reason for men having more accidents than women was declared to be the slow driving done by women.

Lennie Dunn gave the statistics concerning victims due to the rapid pace of driving.

Good highways and tourist travel was discussed by Ila Harper.

The club was taken on an enjoyable tour from San Francisco to New York City on the Atlantic-Pacific bus. The success of the trip was due to Ethel Hicks.

Bernice Hollister told of America's reaction toward England's monopoly on rubber.

A very interesting as well as intellectual parliamentary law drill was led by Lillian Jones and Cecil Hunter.

## Y. W. C. A. CHOOSES ANNUAL DELEGATES TO BLUE RIDGE

The Y. W. C. A. recently selected its delegates to the annual convention at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. This convention is a meeting of all the organizations of this province and offers inspiration and aid for all attending. Delegates are sent from all the colleges and they meet there with the national officers and other persons who are in a position to offer advice and training to such clubs as our college Y. W. C. A.'s are.

The young ladies who have been chosen to represent Normal at Blue Ridge have been chosen because of their unceasing service and loyalty to Y. W. C. A. in the past year.

The club feels that these girls will obtain the most possible from this contact with truly worthwhile things and will bring back many things to help Y. W. C. A. in the coming year. The young ladies who have been awarded this distinguished honor are: Misses Thera Stovall, Ellen Douglas and Helen Murphy.

## Normal Teachers Attend Convention

The annual convention of the Louisiana Music Teachers' Association was held in Shreveport on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. Round table discussions of school music problems in Louisiana and class and private piano lessons were features of the sessions. Three members of the music faculty of the State Normal College attended the meetings. Mr. S. E. Steward gave a talk on "Music Problems from the Normal College Angle," and Mrs. Woodruff McCook led the discussion of "Modern Vocal Problems." Mrs. Valona Brewer, head of the violin department of the college was elected vice president of the association. Among the cities and towns represented at the convention were Shreveport, New Orleans, Natchitoches, Amite, Bossier City, New York City, and Texas.

## Tangipahoa Parish Club Has Strawberry Party Friday Night

The members of the Tangipahoa Parish Club enjoyed a strawberry party given by Essie Edwards, Myrla Blades, and Annie M. Seibert, on Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. house. Many games were played, and everyone had a pleasant time. Those present were: Misses Mabel Millian, Rose Emma Pugh, Julia Hought, Ilva Hoover, Grace Davis, Margie Starns, Marion Tyler, Addie Williams, Alice Randal, Odile Chutz, Margaret and Violet Wilson, Clara Howes, Essie Edwards, Myrla Blades, Annie Mae Seibert. Guests of the club were Misses Minnie Lee Odom, Miss Edith Mock, Miss Myrtle Houston, Miss Dean Varnado and Miss Martha Feltus.

## WHO'S WHO

Just recently Miss Eloise LaBauve of Abbeville, Louisiana, has merited for herself a brighter place in the limelight of honor and respect on the campus of Louisiana State Normal College. She has been elected President of Normal's most honorary club, the PURPLE JACKET CLUB. Normal has no greater tribute to pay to one student of its thousand that to deem her worthy of such extensive responsibilities as those that the head of this LEADERSHIP organization must assume. Judging, however, from the new president's attractiveness of character and personality coupled with her abilities exhibited so often heretofore, there is no doubt of her worthiness of this new trust. Those remembering that the members of the Purple Jacket Club must exemplify all that is highest and finest and BEST about Normal students say with their toast glass hoisted high—"Here's to Miss LaBauve!"

## INTERESTING WOMAN TELLS STUDENTS OF 'ROOF O' THE WORLD'

How would you like to sail three weeks on the ocean, and then more weeks in a little boat, and then travel overland for days, and then to get astride a horse and for 30 long days to travel by means of this conveyance, and finally at the end of this varied trip to arrive at the "roof o' the world," and enter a land where few white men had ever been before—in fact to be the first doctor to ever minister to a people bound by superstition and knowing no means whatever to relieve suffering? Such was the amazing experience, some years ago, of Dr. Shelton—a missionary-surgeon of the Christian Church—when he entered the land of Tibet.

It was the privilege of the students and faculty of the State Normal College to hear this story from the lips of the doctor's daughter. No one could have been better fitted for this than she; for she spent the first fifteen years of her life in that far country, and then came to the U. S. where she received her education. Having then, first-hand information and an excellent means of telling it to others, she gave two of the most delightful as well as inspirational talks that have been given from the platform here. To use the expression of some members of the audience, she was "fascinating." Her manners, her voice, what she had to say, the native costume she wore—all went to produce the effect. She held her audience spellbound.

After giving some idea of the geography of Tibet and of the trip necessary to reach this country, Miss Shelton talked of the people and their customs. For about an hour, then, her audience took a long journey and came face to face with a new people—a people child-like in many respects and lacking knowledge of the modern world, to be sure; but not the barbarous, uncivilized nation that many may have thought them to be; for they have their language, their religion, and their schools; and they are an intelligent and friendly race.

We came, then, to this foreign land; we were met with extended arms by a new people; we saw their quaint and interesting dress; we heard them speak a musical charming language; we were welcomed in their Tibetan way, and ate and drank from a little bowl; and attended a wedding where the ceremony centered chiefly around the bride and where we learned that the woman's word is law in the home (Is it any wonder there was hearty applause from the girls?); we learned that the baths are few and far between and that the day for bathing is considered a holiday; we even came face to face with a bandit in the Bad Lands; and then we went to the bedside of the suffering—we saw witch doctors harming rather than helping the sick—and we were powerless to aid; and then we saw a missionary

doctor who with few professional instruments and little medicine, but with a boundless faith in God, perform a miracle and save a dying boy; and finally we learned some of the characteristics of this people that it would be well for all to imitate: their philosophy of obtaining happiness through unselfish thought of others, their lasting gratitude, their remaining true to their word, and their loyalty to others.

It was a privilege indeed to have heard this talk, and there is no doubt that the audience showed that they appreciated the fact. Their attention, interest and applause carried conviction. If Miss Shelton is ever here again, she may be sure of a hearty welcome by all.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Monday, April 22, Mr. Roy continued his series of most interesting talks. He addressed the student body on Character and its significance to Success in Life.

Miss Catherine Winters of the History Department addressed the W. A. A. She spoke on the frontier and pioneer influence upon American spirit and America. It expressed, as she termed it, all in the Hope of Personal Liberty, all in the Dream of Americanism. It means character, adventurous spirit, strength, ambition and self-reliance.

The talk was exceptionally interesting, and was, of course, most flattering to her audience when she stated that woman had a great share in developing the American spirit in the frontier country.

On Wednesday, May 1, Miss Valona Brewer of the Music Department, had her orchestra render several delightful numbers. The Student body was most appreciative and enjoyed the selections to the utmost.

It may well be said that the most interesting program of the year was presented during the Assembly Hour on May 3. Miss Shelton's talk was interesting, as it was backed and colored by actual experience. She was born in central Asia, the daughter of a doctor and a missionary.

She told us of the race with which she was familiar—the Asiatics, and of their religion, customs, dress, food and language. She reviewed for us their philosophy of life—their unselfish spirit and willingness to share everything. They contend that nothing lasts in life except the memory one leaves engraved in the hearts of those we have met and known, and that it is up to each individual to make that memory worthwhile.

They are a simple people and are afraid of our race until they find out that we are not there to conquer and to take—but to help. There—as everywhere, actions speak louder than words.

She closed with this beautiful thought:

"It is not what you say, but the way you say it.  
It is not what you do, but the way you do it;  
It is not what you give, but the way you give it—  
and  
It is not your life, but the way you live it."

## Newman Club to Have Open House Regularly

The Newman clubhouse was open for all members and other guests on Friday, May 10. Amusing contests and games were enjoyed by those attending the event. At the end of the games Miss Velma Loup won the prize, a framed motto. Refreshments of punch, cakes and candy were served throughout the afternoon.

The idea of having open house occasionally to bring the members closer to gether was originated by Miss Estelle Cockfield, faculty advisor for the Newman Club. It was decided by the club cabinet to have these informal meetings every Tuesday and Friday.

## DEMON SCREAMS



The Demon can sing only praise for Normal this week. Now just what maybe the person who skipped Monday assembly would ask that. Well, it's like this: Normal College W. A. A. put on the biggest Play Day you can imagine Saturday. It was a success from every point of view, from the arrival of eighty-five delegates to the last waltz of the costume ball.

Speaking about the ball, the Demon heard a good one when some of the delegates arrived. They said, "We see on our program that we are to go to a dance; we can only stay until eleven o'clock!" Well, the Demon just laughed, and laughed, because all the time he knew good Normalites have been asleep forty-five minutes at that time.

Shine Edwards was certainly a "shining light," Monday when we heard about his prize-winning essay. This is the second year that Normal has won a place in the national contest. Edwards is letting his "light so shine" that it is hoped that others will "see his good works and do likewise." Forgive the biblical mixture.

The Demon has fully made up his mind that war is a menace, as—oh you know all the rest that Miss Evelyn said in her prize oration. The Demon screams congratulations to these two fine young Normalites who bring glory to the Institution.

"Superintendent" Webb, while on a visit to the campus Sunday, said that his purpose was "to effect a reconciliation between those who have become estranged." The Demon says for aid in understanding this statement. It is to be hoped nothing terrible has happened. The "Superintendent" seemed in good spirits however.

## SENIORS

Just a little while and we'll be leaving  
Gone, forgotten, unremembered  
from this place.  
Someone else will sit beside the pond  
Watching the reflection of his face.

Someone else will carve his name  
upon the benches.  
Someone else's voice will shout the songs we sing.  
Someone else will sit silently in the classes  
List'ning to the voices outside the door.

Time is fleeting, Life is short, Youth passes.  
But the ghost of youth which stalks  
Lives again in the light of our voices  
Of those to come on Normal Campus.

## Frosh Society Combines Pleasure With Its Duties

When everything else has failed, humor generally comes to the aid of the student body. Mrs. W. A. A. and saves the day for many of the "American Humorists" given a week ago by members of the Freshman Literary society, was exceptionally interesting. Enthusiasm on the part of the student body, Mr. Olive Edwards, to honor in the world of science has been given, is doing much to create an attitude of interest in the members, and benefit as well as pleasure is expected to be the result of the term's work.



## GREEK NOTES

### DELTA SIGMA Upsilon

Miss Rita Hamilton and Mrs. R. M. Hamilton were called to Lake Charles due to the serious illness of Mrs. Hamilton's father.

Miss Thelma Lassiter has gone to her home in Alexandria due to illness. We all hope she is able to be back with us soon.

Miss Mabel Callender had as her visitors Sunday her family.

Mr. Joe Webb was a Sunday visitor of Miss Mary Lee Beckett.

We are all glad to see "Dottie" Cappel on the Hill again.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas entertained the active members, sponsors and national president of Theta Sigma Upsilon at a sunrise breakfast Sunday morning.

A cool ride to the dam of Chaplin's Lake and a short wait while breakfast was being cooked was one of the best "appetizers" known, that is, if one were needed for the delicious breakfast—orange, hot rolls, eggs, bacon, coffee and cold drinks.

After breakfast, the pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the guest with several novel stunts, one a Vitaphone picture. Ora Garland, Gertrude Spencer and Lucille Mertz read many humorous selections. The singing of college songs was closed with the Alma Mater, and fifteen rahs for Normal, sororities, leaders, etc., ended this most enjoyable affair. The Tri Sigmas are very happy to announce the formal pledging of Evelyn Beauregard and Margaret Whittington, Mildred Craighead and Esther Heatherwick.

Hazel Martin visited her parents in Shreveport this week-end. Ann Cook, president of W. A. A., was official hostess at Normal's Play Day. Others taking part were: Ora Garland, who had charge of the housing committee; Gertrude Spencer, Wynne Durham, Thera Stovall, Katherine Spencer and Mildred Craighead.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to congratulate Theta Sigma Upsilon on their first chapter inspection.

### THETA SIGMA Upsilon

Miss Florence Eckert of Ypsilanti, Michigan, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, left Monday after a five days' visit with Kappa Chapter.

Among those who spent the week-end with relatives are: Ellen Douglas, at Gilliam; Audrey Hart and Miss Tietz, at Trees; and Erla and Mary Easley, at Goldonna.

Some of the recent alumni visitors Kappa Chapter are Lucille Tinkler of Cloutierville, Zula Pullen of New River, and Wauna Mae Pepper of Monroe.

Frances Doiron spent the week-end with relatives at Port Arthur, Texas.

Kappa Chapter is happy to announce the initiation Saturday night of Alice Lineback and Jessie Leane, and the pledging Thursday night of Fay Cochran, Mary Easley, Mabel Moorer, Dorothy Reidheimer, Miss Tietz, and Elise Washburn.

Mrs. R. E. Easley of Goldonna was Wednesday afternoon guest of her daughters, Erla and Mary.

Among the affairs given in honor of Miss Eckert was a tea Friday afternoon to which were invited the president and a representative of each of the outstanding organizations on the campus, together with other guests.

The sorority room was attractively decorated in a profusion of roses and sweet peas. Punch and cake were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mr. Edwin Tison and Misses Catherine Winters, Miss Pinkston, Georgene Hughes, Miss Mastaglio, Mildred Smith, Miss Cooley, Mary Lee Beckett, Miss Dean, Bess Fitzgerald, Mary Lee Stovall, Leo Williams, Miss Lee Wallace, Anna Holmes, Wynonah Genius, Joy Ernestine Wiley.

Miss Estelle Cockfield was hostess of a cray-fishing party given in honor of Miss Eckert Saturday afternoon.

The party drove to Bayou Bourbeaux

where a large number of the desired fish were procured, after which they returned to Grande Ecore where a delicious luncheon of chicken salad sandwiches, potato salad and drinks were served by Miss Cockfield.

The pledges were hostesses to a Sunday evening dinner given in the sorority room. A delicious menu of sliced ham, asparagus salad, pickles, olives, bread and butter sandwiches, strawberries and lady-fingers served to the members, Miss Eckert, and Mrs. Hereford.

Theta Sigs wish to thank Tri Sigma for their lovely courtesy shown Miss Eckert in the delightful sunrise breakfast Sunday morning.

Theta Sigs wish also to thank all the sororities for their cooperation in making Miss Eckert's visit in Louisiana as pleasant as possible. All the flowers and other evidences of good will are greatly appreciated by both our guest and the members.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

Miss Mary Bridgeman visited relatives in Shreveport this week-end.

Miss Olivia Dudley, Miss Gladys Richardson, Miss Velma Parker, Miss Lorraine Hicks were formally initiated into the sisterhood of Pi Kappa Sigma on April 28, 1929.

Miss Ruth Barham had as her guest this week-end, Mrs. G. G. Barham, Miss Sadie Barham and Miss Wauna Mae Pepper of Monroe.

Mr. Barney Rachal was the Sunday visitor of Miss Marion Dorman.

Miss Mary Bridgeman visited her parents in Homer last Sunday.

Mrs. Velma Parker spent last week-end in Shreveport.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Mrs. Charles Wagner graciously entertained members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority with a buffet luncheon on Saturday, May 4. Alpha Sig's colors, crimson and white, were beautifully portrayed in the profusion of cluster roses and Southern Jasmine which adorned Mrs. Wagner's attractive home. The crimson and white color scheme was also used in decorating the lovely luncheon table which was covered with exquisite white linen. In the center of the table was placed a bowl of crimson roses, with a candle of the same color on each side.

The delicious menu consisted of pressed chicken and jelly, potato salad, English peas in patty shells, olives, hot buttered rolls, iced tea, angel food cake, strawberries, ice cream and mints.

Each girl was presented with a dainty corsage of roses and jasmine.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is very proud indeed of our five freshmen who were elected as Freshman Commissioners for next year. They are: Camille Wall, Genelle Spyres, Anna Lois Hood, Kate Flanagan and Annie Ruth Faulk.

Miss Lurline Blume had as her visitors recently Dr. and Mrs. E. Blume of Quitman.

Miss Virginia Coates had as her Sunday visitor Mrs. J. E. Bryan of Calhoun.

Mrs. P. C. Horn, Misses Rosa Pearl Horn and Mattie Lee Pate of Many visited Miss Bessie Horn Saturday.

Misses Verna Amy and Helen May Stevens spent last week-end in Leesville.

Miss Frances Flanders spent last week-end at her home in Mansfield.

Miss Dolly Mayes had as her Sunday guests her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayes and brothers, T. H. and Jimmy, and her sister, Sue, all of Kinder.

Mrs. R. E. Oden of Kinder was a Sunday visitor of Miss Neva Oden.

Among the honor students of the spring term are Frances Flanders of the four-year class and Ruth Higgins of the two-year class.

Miss Anna Lois Hood was recently elected secretary of the Press club.

Lee Alexander and Helen May Stevens were among the participants in Normal's first Play Day, and aided in defending their colors in several events.

Alpha Sigma Alpha congratulates Theta Sigma Upsilon on its successful inspection.

## ANNUAL FESTIVAL TO BE HELD THIS MONTH

Do you remember when all the school skipped around a decorated pole in the month of May? Has the recollection made you wish for those days? It needn't, for on the eighteenth of May the State Normal College is to have a celebration worthy to be called a "May Festival." For its theme it has "The History Of Louisiana"; for its portrayals it has taken the students of the Normal; and for an audience it will have the friends and patrons of the college.

Indians will be seen stepping lightly from the forests; the first white man's ships will startle them and the red men will glide away. Europeans will bargain for, and gain the land, and their Casket girls will come to them from the home country. Court lords and ladies will dance in stately elegance while Louisiana lives and grows.

Before our eyes a pageant of beauty and color, depicting in succession the events which led to our Louisiana of Today will pass; the Louisiana of Yesterday will bring to us the message of the years; and the Louisiana of Tomorrow with its glorious possibilities will lie before us.

## SAUCE PAN

Dr. Hazzard: Did you enjoy "The Passing of Arthur"?

Frosh: Yes, but I liked his punting much better.

Stude: If you don't marry me, I'll blow my brains out.

Co-ed: Or, don't. You might strain your lungs.

Upperclassman: Say, frosh, there's a town in Arkansas named after you.

Frosh: Which one?

Upperclassman: Marblehead.

She frowned on him

And called him Mr.

Because in fun he merely Kr.

So out of spite

The next good-night

The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

### Famous Princes.

Prince of Peace

Prince of Wales

Bonnie Prince Charlie

Little Lame Prince

Prince Charming

Prince Albert

German Crown Prince

Black Prince.

"Some men say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' and put him in their hip pocket."

One trouble with many is that they take so long to start to begin to get ready to commence.

Mr. Alexander: The sentence, "My father had money," is in the past tense. Now, Miss Johnston, what tense would be speaking in if you said, "My father has money"?

Emily: Pretense.

Frosh: I wish I had taken book-keeping this term.

Next: Why?

Frosh: Because I can't keep mine; somebody has already stolen all my books.

### Page Mr. Kerr.

"Just a little more pleasant," the photographer said,

As he twisted her neck out of place

But she managed a smile

Worth anyone's while

Before they pronounced her as dead.

And we'll never believed that aviation really has arrived until we see a two-passenger plane shoot past with eight college students crowded in the landing gear.

### Information.

Senior—A human being that the faculty passes in order to get him out of the way.

Junior—The staff of the faculty.

Sophomore—One who advises the faculty how to do its duty.

Freshman—Innocence personified. Faculty—The biggest drawback in college.

Report—Something the folks at home can't understand.

Exams—The persecution of the just and unjust.

If there is anything more humiliating to a girl than blushing when she shouldn't it's not blushing when she should.

I can stand all the slurs on myself Which question my good sense and knowledge,

But this the one that I've shot people for:

"Do you work now, or still go to college?"

Mother: Come here, Johnny, I have some good news for you.

Johnny (without enthusiasm): Yes, I know, Brother is home from college.

Mother: Yes, but how did you know?

Johnny: My bank won't rattle any more.

## TEACHERS TAKE THREE TILTS

The Normal Demon baseball team took their last three games in a row. The long awaited 'break' has come to the Demons. The jinx was laid against the Millsaps at Jackson. The "Old Man" had a hard time holding down the Louisiana Teachers at Mississippi College when they were finally cased down, 11-10.

Last week-end, the return games with Stephen F. Austin teachers' college, champions of the Texas I. A. A. who had taken two close games from the Demons at Nacogdoches earlier in the season, saw the count reversed to tie up the series. The pitching staff is rounding into its expected shape. The Tech games this Friday and Saturday at Natchitoches will be the acid test. The Bulldogs talk of Double figures, and shutouts, but the Normal doesn't believe 10 runs now can be scored against her team, nor that her own can be blanked. In fact, while Tech is known to have the better record and to be the better team, the Demons take nothing for granted and are likely to make the two games real battles. The first game was to have been played last week at Russell, but J. Pluvius laid an injunction on it just as it was about to be started. It was later arranged for both to be played at Normal.

Unusual interest obtains in the Tech games at Natchitoches, as Long and Simmons, backstop and shortstop of Tech, play these spots on the Natchitoches town team.

The Lumberjacks proved to be soft picking for the Demons on Friday when Dodd turned them back with a single run and four hits, while he and his running mates were mixing eleven hits with nine counters, scoring in five out of eight sessions at the plate. Captain Fate of the visitors was wild and generous with free passes. Frank startled the home crowd by getting three hits, more than he had previously made all season.

In the second game, Saturday, what looked like a cinch at first for the Demons proved a near heartache in the ninth. The locals got away to a three run lead in the first by three hits, a stolen base, a sacrifice and an error by the visitors' garden. Wierd fielding by the Normal inner works nearly let the Lumberjacks tie the count in the fourth, after the lead-off man opened the inning with a clean drive for a double. Normal gathered two more in the fifth frame on three hits, a stolen base, and a wild pitch; and carried the count to 3-3 in the ninth inning. A short misjudged fly was allowed to go clean. The next Texas pecked out, but the third singled, scoring one, and himself took second on the peg to plate. Another single followed and another core rolled in with a runner on second and the score 6-5, but the next man hit to second and was out at first.

## Music Recital Is Given by Students of School of Music

Six students, pupils of Mr. S. E. Steward and Miss Daisy Carlock, were heard in a piano and voice recital last Monday evening. Several of the performers gave double numbers, one of them appearing in both voice and piano selections.

An attitude of sympathetic listening prevailed among the audience, an attitude which greatly assisted the students to perform much more efficiently than would otherwise have been possible.

The program was as follows: Bourre from Second Violin-Sonata (Bach-Saint-Saens), Valse—Post-humous—(Chopin), Clem Guilbeau.

The Lotus Flower (Schumann), A Flower to me Thou Seemest (Schumann), Neva Knighton.

Whims (Schumann), Clun (Gardner), Erla Easley.

Grande Valse Brillante, Op. 18, (Chopin), Fay Cochran.

In the Time of Roses, (Reichardt), A Child's Night Song, (Bassett), Erla Easley.

Wedding Day at Troldhaugen, (Grieg), Frances Bouanchaud.

The Summer Wind, (Bischoff), My Shadow (Hadley) Merle Rodriguez.

## E. L. S. Learns Much About Automobiles

"Henry Ford—the last frontiersman," given by Myrtle Grappe, was enjoyed by members of the E. L. S., Friday night, May 3.

Edna Massey gave a very interesting talk on "Automobile Accidents."

Through Opal Mizelle in "Automobile Thieves and their Taking Away of Them," we learned several of the various methods of stealing used by auto thieves.

A piano solo, "The Robin's Return," was given by Myrtle Bowie.

The bus line from New York to San Francisco is very important. In "The Atlantic-Pacific Bus," Irma Bruce told the organization the importance of this line.

"The Next Automobile," given by Mae Jackson, was very interesting.

Louise Pullen gave an enjoyable story of Industrial Genius.

Katherine Harris told the members the importance of forest in the automobile industry in "Virgin Territory for the Motor Car."

A piano solo by Hazel Gillary was enjoyed by the organization.

## Science Club Has Enjoyable Program

The Science club held its regular meeting Friday evening, May 3.

The Introduction of Electromotive Series and Alkali Metals was well given by Miss Dorothy Readhimer.

Miss Effie DeRouen followed this talk by a talk on Alkaline Earth Metals.

The last number was very interesting and enlightening, the topic being "Death." It was given by Mr. R. M. Combs.

The club enjoyed this program, and hopes to have those of the remainder of the term, fully as good.

## Demon Nine Win from Stephen F. Austin

The Demons, fresh from their victory over Millsaps, swept both games of the recent series with Stephen F. Austin College of Nacogdoches, Texas. The Demons scored nine times in the first game, while Dodd was stingy with his hits and runs. All the Lumberjacks could garner off his delivery were four hits and one run, while nine of the Texans whiffed out. In the second fray Weems was in fine form and behind his pitching the Demons again won with a score of 6-5. The feature of both games was the ferocious attack 'Dog' Frank made upon the old horsehide.



## FIRST ANNUAL PLAY DAY IS HELD AT NORMAL (Continued from Page 1)

Pines bordering the Women's Track Field, a tour of the college campus immediately afterward, and a period of rest later in the afternoon, followed by a sumptuous banquet in the college dining hall, for the Play Day sportswomen. Then to climax the day of friendly competition and good fellowship with a night of revelry, there was staged in the college gymnasium later in the evening a costume dance where gaiety reigned supremely.

The entire day was acclaimed by all those who participated in its happenings an unusual success, and Normal College extends to all of its recent visitors a cordial invitation to return for another Play Day.

## F. R. O. C. INSTALLED FOR ENSUING YEAR (Continued from Page 1)

The commission does its most important work at the beginning of the Fall Term during Freshman Days. However, this does not mean that the organization is inactive during the remainder of the year. It is customary for the commission to give a religious program and to assist the Religious Organizations in any other way possible. The commission this year, however, has given an original play, entertained the Religious Council, written to commissions on other campuses for new ideas and is planning one other project before the close of the year, besides the regular duties.

These students who have so ably performed their duties during the past year are: Edwin Miller, Ben Joyner, Dolly Mayes, Thera Stovall, Lula Inabnet, Edna Mae Temple, Louise Buffington, Gertrude Mixon, Muriel Geoghagan, Katherine McGinty, Effie Abshire, Leona Alexander, Verna Amy and Rebecca Guise. The new members are: Genelle Spyres, Anna Lois Hood, Annie Ruth Faulk, Kate Flannigan, Camille Wall, Eleanor Gravel, Mildred Craighan, Sarah Scott, Evelyn Robeau, Mildred Monch, Sentelle Johns, Verdelle Spencer, Louis Robert, Laurice McGinty.

## NATIONAL PRESIDENT VISITS SORORITY (Continued from Page 1)

in her honor.

Thursday, Miss Eckert's time was devoted to private conferences with faculty members, the dean of women and members of the sorority.

Friday afternoon she was entertained with a tea in the Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority room. The tea was attended by the president and a representative of each of the outstanding organizations of the college together with other guests.

Friday night Miss Eckert supervised the ribbon pledge service for seven girls and the second degree service for three others.

Saturday afternoon she accompanied Theta Sigma Upsilon members and pledges on her first cray-fishing trip. The group then drove to Grand Ecure to enjoy a delicious picnic supper, which was provided by Miss Estelle Cockfield.

Saturday night Miss Eckert assisted in initiating two new members into the sorority.

Sunday morning bright and early, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained Theta Sigs with a sunrise breakfast on Chaplin's lake. The tasty food and amusing program alike were thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

Sunday evening the pledges served supper to the sorority members and a few guests in the sorority room. After the meal, the group gathered for informal conversation, since this was the last meeting that the whole sorority had with their president.

When Miss Eckert left Monday, members of other sororities as well as of Theta Sigma Upsilon expressed their regrets that she could not stay longer at Normal. Her charming personality endeared her to all whom she met here, and many Normal girls are looking forward to the time when she will honor them with another visit.

## STUDENT HERE WINS IN LA. ORATORICAL CONTEST (Continued from Page 1)

success. It further wishes to congratulate Prof. Albert M. Fulton for turning out the state's best woman orator and to express the gratitude of the student body to him, for his zeal and work as coach of oration and debate.

## SIMMS AND GOTT PLAY LAST TIME FOR STATE NORMAL (Continued from Page 1)

they out in the state where they may carry further the ideals of sportsmanship and fair play our coaching staff instills into their men.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Sunday being Mother's Day, many of the Normal students went home to celebrate this great occasion. A greater appreciation of Mother was felt by these girls for having been away from home so long.

Bessie Horn visited her family in Many, Louisiana.

Ruby Lee brings pleasant reports from Florien, Louisiana.

Azalee McWilliams was in Ringgold, Louisiana, for a church memorial and a family reunion.

Lynelle Smith visited in Grand Cane, Louisiana.

Leo Williams visited her parents in Grand Cane, La.

Carmon Wood spent from Friday to Sunday in Boyce, La.

Sara Burford enjoyed a visit in Gloster, La.

Eloise Smart visited her parents in Logansport, La.

Mackie McNabb visited her parents in Bunkie, La.

Claudine Robertson visited in Pelican, La., from Friday to Sunday.

Narvis Almand and Blanche Shockley visited in Haynesville, La.

Del McCoy visited her parents in Bienville, Louisiana, for Mother's Day.

Marion Dorman visited friends in Shreveport this week-end.

Willie Mae Huggins visited her parents at Hall Summit, La.

Mabel Tyler visited in Zwolle, La. from Friday to Sunday.

Elayne Bennett visited in Jonesville, La. for Mother's Day.

Gladys and Goldie French visited their parents in Ferriday, La.

Lula Mae Nance and Belle Nance visited their parents in Dixie, Louisiana.

Elizabeth Hackett visited her parents in Hodge, Louisiana.

Lois Pullen visited her parents in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Elizabeth Brown was another Normal visitor in Shreveport this week-end.

Lila Dickerson visited her parents in Castor.

Lurline Blume visited her parents in Quitman.

Amy Iles visited in Dry Creek, this week-end.

Elizabeth and Alice Oglesby visited their parents in Winnfield.

Doris Aycock visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reeves of Many, this week-end.

Elsie and Katherine Beauregard visited in Echo, Louisiana.

Elizabeth Dalton visited her parents in Taylortown.

Bernice Duke visited her parents in Shreveport.

Lillian Jones visited her parents in Grand Cane.

Many of the Normal girls visited parents and relatives in Alexandria this week-end. Every girl reports a pleasant visit in this city. Those visiting there were: Misses Catherine Texada, Elaine Smith, Alice Neilson, Rubye Corley, Elinor Gravel, Catherine Burleigh, Frances Nelle Avery, Alice Brown, and Helen Tucker.

The Arcadia girls enjoying Mother's Day at home were: Misses Elizabeth Currie, Lucille Madden, and Margaret Williams.

Flora Estelle Brown visited her parents in Coushatta, La.

Thera Stoval surprised her parents with a week-end visit at Stonewall.

Ora Garland visited her parents in Minden.

Sydney Durham and Joy Peters visited in Alexandria.

Velma Parker visited in Shreveport

this week-end.

Lillian Jones, Maye Jewell Taylor, Mabel Mooror, Elise Washburn and Lennie Dunn visited their parents in Grand Cane.

Mary Lee Beckett visited her parents in Shreveport.

Thelma Lassiter has returned from Alexandria after an illness.

Ethel Waters and Susie Burford visited in Gloster this week-end.

Doris Dean visited her parents in Boyce.

Marjorie Bowie visited her mother in Crowley.

Weetsie Teer and Mable Callender visited in Shreveport.

Anne Hendrick visited in Cheneyville.

Frances Dawkins had as her visitor in Flora, Lucy Sellers of Lafayette.

Mary Leigh Marshall visited her parents in Stonewall.

Emmabel Nash visited friends in Campti.

Frances Garrett visited at Melrose this week-end.

Helen Murphy and Ida Joffrion visited friends in Clarence.

Mary Bell Trisler visited in Mansfield.

Mary Eaton had as her guests this week-end her mother and father from Jennings.

Fannie Mae Wright was visited by her mother this week-end.

Mrs. Jackson visited her daughter, Ruth, this Sunday.

Lucy Hudson had as her guest her mother and father this Sunday.

Ludia Perry enjoyed a visit from her mother on Mother's Day.

Evadne Self was surprised by a visit from her mother.

Eugenia Colvin spent the day with her aunt in Shreveport.

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

### TAKING STOCK

It is customary in the business world for firms to take stock at regular intervals—to check up on profits and losses and see if the business is paying. If the results of the investigation show that money is being lost, then a change in policy will be effected with a view to making the business pay. That rule will carry over in our own lives and will be equally applicable—we should take stock at regular intervals.

A little colored boy stepped into a drug store recently and asked for a slug. He left the door of the telephone booth open and this is what the drug clerk heard the little fellow say after he had given the operator his number: "Hello, is this Mr. Brown? Well, I've a little boy looking for work an' I thought maybe you all had a job for me. What's 'at, you all has a little colored boy now? Well—that he satisfactory—you say he is? That sure is too bad 'cause I needs a job. Goodby."

When the boy came out of the booth, the clerk told him he was sorry he didn't get the job and said he would try to find him one.

"That's all right, boss," the little fellow said, "I've the colored boy what works for Mr. Brown and I was jest checking up on myself."

When have you checked up on yourself? When have you looked within your life with unbiased mind and sought, sincerely, to find out about yourself—if you are all you ought to be?

Get out under the sky some night—alone with yourself while the crowd rushes on—and study yourself as you have never done before. Get acquainted with yourself. Ascertain from original sources if you really are the manner of man you say you are; if you are always honest; if you always tell the square perfect truth in business details; if your life is as good and perfect at eleven o'clock as at noon; if you are as good a temperance man on a fishing excursion as on a Sunday School picnic; in short, if you are the kind of a person your best friend believes you are, and that your parents pray you are. Check up on yourself—get on familiar terms with that inner You, that really determines what you are. It may be that the awakening that you will experience from such an interview with yourself will do you good. At any

rate we recommend it with our best wishes.

—Houstonian.

## THE ART OF BLUFFING (ELWIN E. SLOSSON)

Can you define "psychoterminality"? If you can't you know more than 21 out of 29 students in the University of Pennsylvania, for when Professor S. W. Fernsberger asked a class in an examination to explain its meaning he got expositions of this nonexistent subject from more than two-thirds of the students.

But the most thorough investigation of the extent of the fine art of bluffing has been made by Ernest F. Thel-in and Paul C. Scott of the University of Cincinnati on 100 and 47 high school students as well as on 58 persons who had not had the advantage of higher education.

The students were asked to underline the name of the character using alleged quotations from Macbeth and Hamlet, many of them fictitious; or to designate the author of certain unwritten books; or in a vocabulary test to define words coined for the occasion.

Bluffing is defined by the investigators as "pretending to have greater knowledge than is actually possessed." The amount of bluffing done by different students varied from 5 to 81 per cent. Half the students bluffed 46.58 per cent or more, one-fourth of them bluffed 60.97 or more. Only one fourth of them bluffed 30.35 per cent or more. The freshmen bluffed most; senior least. The men bluffed a little more than the women. The students who ranked highest academically averaged lowest scores in bluffing.

The non-university group, consisting of book keepers, tool makers, chauffeurs, salesmen and laundrymen of about the same age, bluffed less than those who had had training in this art in college. Their average bluffing score was only 25.7 per cent.

It appears from this that our educational system trains to dishonesty and pretentiousness, to false assumption of knowledge and concealment of ignorance, which is the opposite of what is intended to do. For education has for its aim quite as much the defining of one's ignorance as the extending of one's area of knowledge.

—Northwest Missourian.

### IS EDUCATION WORTHWHILE?

Or late much comment has flowed from the pens of university professors and newspaper and college editors on the economic value of a college education, the general trend being a rather sweeping denunciation of the value of higher education. These comments seem the natural result of a reaction against an estimation, which, in all fairness, demands to be termed exaggerated. Only a few years ago it was not uncommon to quote one authority who claimed that a college education was worth in the proximity of \$80,000. This is only one example that demonstrates that the economic value of a higher education has in the past been greatly over-estimated. However, it was a popular conception and took strong hold upon the public; it might also be said to be largely responsible for the large influx of students into the colleges and universities of the country.

It seems that both those who favor college education and those who oppose it fail to consider the most fundamental factor, namely, the individual student. The individual is the key to the whole situation. If he possesses real intellectual ability and is qualified by sufficient energy and application to better himself, then his education will be a success; otherwise, a failure. Perhaps it will not be such a great success if the amassing of wealth is to be considered as the criterion of that success, but as one editor states: "The young man or young woman learns that there are other objects to be aimed at besides the making of money. Gradually there will enter into his or her calculations the idea of usefulness, of service, and a realization that the enrichment of the mind, the gaining of culture, and the formation of friendships are in themselves worthy ends, apart altogether from the facil-

ity of amassing wealth." This, submit, is education. —Georgetown Hoya.

## S. A. K., Group II, Has Interesting Meeting

On Friday, May 3, S. A. K., Group II, met for its regular meeting program on the whole was much improved over those of previous meetings. It showed effort and thought. The following program was given:

Henry Ford, the last frontiersman—Ruby Lee.

Auto Accidents—Ella Lee Dineen.

New Victims of the Pace—Kills—Franciel Frazier.

The Automobile Thief and Taking Ways—Francis Michie.

Good Highways and Tourists—Lena Ridge.

The Atlantic and Pacific—Addie Byrd.

America's Answer to the Monopoly—Joy Peters.

DuPont—a Story of Industry—Genius—Frances Flanders.

Citroen—How He Americanized the French motor Industry—Klotz.

The Catholic Ladies Club

Entertain Newman

With Lawn Party

The Catholic Ladies Club

Natchitoches entertained

of the Newman Club

enjoyable ride in and

Natchitoches, and a lawn

the home of Father Piegay.

tesses arrived in cars for

at 4:00 o'clock, and after a

drive, the party went to

Piegay's lawn for refreshments.

An appetizing course of

salad sandwiches, cold drink

candy was served by a num

little girls attractively dress

aprons and caps of red and

the Newman club colors.

charming little waitresses disc

bouquets of red and yellow

tiums as favors.

After the party, the guests

ed benediction services at the

olic church.

## The Normal

"N"





# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JUNE 5, 1929

NUMBER 13

## WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!

### NORMAL WILL BE SCENE OF MANY REUNIONS SATURDAY AS ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY IS OBSERVED

In a few days people will be scouring across the campus and through the buildings as never before. Purple tickets will be met and questioned and then allowed to go their way. An atmosphere of festivity will be found to exist and the most popular phrases will be "Well, how are you?" and "What have you been doing?" For Saturday, June the eighth is Homecoming Day. Invitations have been sent to hundreds of graduates to be present on this day, and students are now will be given the opportunity to know "those who have gone before."

At 10:30 in the morning, Warren Easton Hall will be dedicated. This building has served all of the students of Normal and this dedication will probably be more to us than any of the other activities.

Our alumni will be given a real opportunity to greet each other at the reunion in Social Hall at 11:00 a. m. Old friendships will be renewed and new ones made. At 12:00 noon they will walk once more to Dining Hall where they will have their luncheon and program. One wonders what memories will be brought back to these people who will have come from all over the state to their alma mater.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SENIORS HOLD INVESTITURE PROGRAM HERE

The highest honor which Normal confers to any student is the B. A. or B. S. degree, a distinction to which the seniors in the college are entitled. So on Friday, May 31, 1929, investiture day was set aside as the seniors' "own," with various privileges accompanying it.

Senior Day was ushered in with all solemnity and dignity with a program presented during the assembly. President V. L. Roy first addressed the audience and gave to the seniors the value of a college education. He also extended his sincere congratulations to the men and women graduating classes, after which the seniors in the assembly room sang the Alma Mater of Louisiana State Normal College.

Woo'ruff McCook, member of the music department, very sweetly sang "Thank God for the Garden." This was followed by the service of the Senior class, thus establishing the connecting link between the two classes. Gertrude Spencer, representative of the Senior class, led the assembly and gave a most impressive address which was responded to by Miss Mai Dubuz, representing the Junior Class.

Gertrude Spencer in a few well-chosen words did most sincerely express the spirit of the students of the college, and particularly of the seniors who would soon be leaving the

(Continued on Page 4)

### Normal Student Wins Lesche Award For Second Time

The Louisiana State Normal College Dramatic Club under the supervision of Miss Mary Frances Davis presented four original plays by students of the college in the Lesche award contest last Monday night, May 28, 1929.

Miss Hilda Perini of Natchitoches, Senior at the Louisiana State Normal College, again won the annual Lesche Club award against a field of four entries. Last year Miss Perini won with her play, "La Tetue."

(Continued on Page 4)

### COLLEGE YEARBOOK IS DEDICATED TO PRESIDENT V. L. ROY

The 1929 Potpourri, Normal's best yearbook yet, if off press. The first shipment of books arrived Friday morning, May 24. At assembly on that day the announcement of the dedication, an event toward which 1,000 students had eagerly looked forward for many weeks, was made. As Miss Mabel Callender, editor of the 1929 Potpourri, walked upon the stage, there pervaded over the auditorium an atmosphere of suspense and a still, strained tenseness. But at the last words of a dedication as

(Continued on Page 4)

### Y. W. C. A. DELEGATES LEAVE TO ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Thera Stovall, Ellen Douglas and Helen Murphy have been selected to attend the annual summer conference of the Southern Division of the Y. W. C. A., which will convene at Blue Ridge, North Carolina from June 5 to 14. These young women have been so honored because of their high standards of character and their integrity of purpose.

Thera Stovall is the newly-elected President of the local Y. W. for 1929-30. Before this, she was the capable chairman of the Freshman Commission.

Ellen Douglas has for two years served as Y. W. treasurer. Because of her ability, she has been re-elected to this position next year.

Helen Murphy, who was decorations chairman last year, is the new program chairman.

These girls will receive much inspiration at the Blue Ridge conference and will be a valuable influence on the campus during the remainder of their college years.

The congratulations and best wishes of their friends will accompany them on their trip.

### \* COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM \*

Saturday, June 8, 1929  
10:30 a. m.—Dedication of Warren Easton Hall.  
12:00 noon—Alumni Home Coming Reunion, Social Room.

1:00 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon and program, Dining Hall.  
6:30 p. m.—Unveiling of St. Denis Memorial, Vine Arbor.

8:00 p. m.—Annual intersociety contests, Auditorium.

Sunday, June 9  
11:00 a. m.—Commencement sermon, W. Marshall Craig, D. D., Dallas, Texas.

Monday, June 10  
10:00 a. m.—Annual commencement, auditorium; baccalaureate address, Dean C. Dutton, Ph. D., Norman, Oklahoma; conferring degrees and awarding certificates.

Student of Many Attainments Leaves Normal This Term



MISS MABEL CALLENDER

Graduation time brings with it moments of jubilant glee and happiness; but underneath the surface atmosphere of joy and gaiety there is always a tinge of sorrow and regret, for graduation inevitably means the severance of ties that have become

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS PRESENT PRESIDENT ROY WITH PARTING GIFT

The student body of the Louisiana State Normal College presented President V. L. Roy with a parting token of their friendship and loyalty Thursday, May 23, in the assembly room. Mr. Gillis Ledet, the new student body president, presented the gift, which was a beautiful suite of living room furniture. Mr. Roy was deeply touched by this manifestation of the good-will and loyalty of the students, and expressed his appreciation and gratitude to them. He stated that his departure from our beloved Alma Mater would be made less painful by the pleasant memories and thoughts of that day, and the meaning of it.

### ANNUAL SPRING COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD HERE MONDAY; 43 STUDENTS ARE CANDIDATES FOR A. B. DEGREE

#### Elmer Sims Wins 1929 Gold Baseball Trophy

The gold baseball trophy was this year awarded to Major Sims. This little gold ball is coveted by every man who plays for Doc Stroud's Demons, for they realize that only the best of hitters can hope to receive this emblem. We are proud to see Major's career as an athlete at Normal close in such a way. This is but one of the many honors Major earned in his four-year sojourn on the Hill. When he is gone, he will go down as one of the greatest of Normal athletes, making an example any young player could profit by imitating.

### STAFFS OF COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

On Thursday night, May 30, 1929, the Blue Room of the Nakatosh Hotel was a scene of much merry-making and festivity, because of the annual publications banquet. The Blue Room was very cleverly and artistically decorated in purple and white, colors characteristic of Normal College. The entire decorative scheme made plain some "Current Sauce" feature. Situated in the center of the room was a huge black pot from which a charming little demon, otherwise little Miss Ethel Tison, drew fortunes and presented them to mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

At the last meeting of this term the student body elected new officers for the coming year. These officers were chosen with regard for their abilities in leadership and loyalty, and the student body regards next year with great confidence and assurance.

The young man chosen to head the student association for the session 1929-30 is a senior in the college. During the past year he has manifested to the extent his leadership in the student body and his loyalty to the college. The students feel that this student, Mr. Gillis Ledet, will uphold the high principles and maintain the welfare of the student association his utmost.

Mr. W. J. Dodd, as junior in college and a prominent figure in athletics and journalistic work, was elected to be vice-president of the student body.

Miss Thera Stovall, a very widely known young woman, outstanding in all fields on the Hill, has been chosen secretary for the coming year.

The Current Sauce Staff wishes these young leaders all possible success for next year.

On Monday, June 10 at 10:00 a. m., the State Normal College will hold its annual Spring Commencement exercises. This is always an important event at the College—and especially does it mean much to the students for whom this is the culminating event of their college days.

The Baccalaureate Address will be made by Dean C. Dutton, Ph. D., of Norman, Oklahoma. President Roy will confer the degrees and award the certificates.

There are forty-three candidates for the degree, one of the largest of the spring term classes. They are:

Mary Addison, Negreet; Earl Aiken, LeCompte; Mary Lee Beckett, Cedar Grove; Martha M. Bechel, St. Gabriel; Mirla Blades, Lewiston; P. H. Breedlove, Natchitoches; Evelyn Euge, Winnfield; Helen Cain, DeRidder; Mabel Callender, Haynesville; Mildred Chambers, Mangham; Merrick J. Chatelain, Mansura; Elizabeth Cherry, Elizabeth; Mabel Collete, Edna; Perle Collier, Alexandria; Otis Crew, Cypress.

Mildred Crozier, Ville Platte; W. P. Culbertson, Natchitoches; Erla Easley, Goldonna; Mary M. Eator Jennings; Mollie Farmer, Gallion; Frances Flanders, Mansfield; Ne-

(Continued on Page 4)

### DAVIS PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "SHOW-OFF" SOON

The Davis Players will present the Spring term play, "The Show-Off," by George Kelly, during Home Coming on Friday night, June 7. The cast has been diligently working for the past three months, and the students are quite sure that something fine will be produced. From all indications this play will surpass those given previously. It is said to be the best comedy ever written by an American, and Miss Mary Frances Davis has selected the cast well to depict the various characters.

Ned Sandlin will characterize the "Show-Off," Aubrey Piper. "No one can question the authenticity of Aubrey Piper. He moves under his own team from the moment the curtain rises. . . He has been wrenched from life. . . He brings to us the realization of the toughness of human fibre. In him there glints the glorious truth that personality endures against the blows of circumstance."

Mary Melville Eaton will sustain the part of Mrs. Fisher who thinks there's nothing can be done by anything—when once the main thing is done, and that's the marriage. She says, "That's where all the trouble starts,—gettin' married."

Lucille Mertz will take the part of Clara, the older daughter of Mrs. Fisher, who seems to be a married woman still "full of love." Amy is the younger daughter who fully believes in Aubrey Piper. Evelyn Horton gives us this character. Joe, the son, will be characterized by Stathum Crosby. He is a young "Tommy

(Continued on Page 4)



## CURRENT SAUCE

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Leona Alexander.....	Circulation Mgr.
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Ora Garland.....	Demon Screams
Erla Easley.....	Sauce Pan
Ernestine Willey.....	Freshman Assembly
Thera Stovall.....	Greek Notes
W. J. Dodd.....	Sport News
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Mary Eaton.....	Dramatic Club
Mildred Crozier.....	Newman Club
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Gillis Ledet.....	Special Feature
Charles Cunningham.....	Special Feature
Marguerite Teer.....	Special Feature
Hilda Perini.....	Special Feature
Jessie LeBlanc.....	Reporter
Alice McSpadden.....	Reporter
Jeanne Alleman.....	Reporter
Ernestine Willey.....	Reporter

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929

## HOME COMING

The time is fast approaching when Normal grounds will once again resound to the voices and footsteps of many of those who have gone before. On Home-Coming Day they gather here—these graduates of 1928 and 1898, each just as sure that Normal is theirs. Each calls this college his Alma Mater and returns every year to pay homage to and renew the friendship with Normal.

Surely it is a binding tie and lasting memories that year after year bring back so many of the graduates on Home Coming Day. It is said that we never fully realize the value

of a thing until it is taken away and as we see the returning alumni we have no doubt as to the truth of this. We, who are close to Normal, sometimes cannot see the things which would bring us back after we leave to enter life. But as we stop to think there are many things which bind us to our Alma Mater. Probably the first factor that encourages return is the friendships that one makes in college. These friendships are often the most true and lasting of a lifetime and Home Coming allows an opportunity for meeting again with these loved ones.

One's individual interest in Normal's growth and prosperity is often a factor in return. The old graduates delight in each improvement or new building, and obtain the greatest pleasure in contrasting Normal of today with "when I was here."

The Alumni Association plays a great part in organizing and keeping alive the interest of all the graduates. The students wish to welcome the alumni back to Normal for many reasons. First of all, we are glad to see you all again—our friends and acquaintances. Then too we realize that your return is a tribute to Normal, a recognition that you are still a Normalite, that your interest in all that she does is still alive. Many of you have sisters and daughters who are present students here, and for the sake of these, we are glad that you have come.

We who will soon be alumni feel a pang as we see the old students returning, because we realize that too soon we, too, will be of the past and will be guests when we return. Of one thing we are certain, however, and that is: we will return.

So here's to Home Coming and the Home Comers! May Normal be ever here so that we, too, may come back. Through busy days and thronging ways,

In waking hours and dreaming,  
Before my eyes the Home Roof lies  
With happy memories gleaming.

## NEWMANITES HONOR OLD CABINET WITH PICNIC SUPPER

The Newman Club honored the old cabinet with a picnic and weiner roast Sunday afternoon at the Natchitoches tourist's park. After the club members had assembled, a number of amusing games were played. Among these was a very interesting Yes-No contest, in which Miss Genevieve Longlois won the prize.

The new cabinet held a mock wedding over which Mr. Fournet presided as minister. The old cabinet also entertained with a very clever stunt. Miss Bess Fitzgerald, new president of the Newman Club, then presented favors to the honorees.

In the meantime, some industrious young men had gathered wood and prepared a crackling fire for the picnickers to roast their weiners. The picnic menu consisted of hot dogs, potato salad, pickles, sandwiches, cold drinks, and ice cream. After this tasty supper the group gathered around the fire and sang a number of songs to close the afternoon's entertainment.

## Enthusiasm Being Shown in Annual Intersociety Contests

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the preparations for the annual intersociety contests in declamation and quartet that are to be held here during Home Coming on Saturday night, June 8. The three literary societies, S. A. K., M. C. C., and E. L. S., are to be well represented, and the students are looking forward to strong competition in each event.

Preliminary contests in declamation were held by each society during the early part of May to select the representatives for the final contest. Miss Feltus, Mr. Fulton and Mr. Maddox were the judges. Those selected were Mary McVilleville Eaton, S. A. K.; Carmen Roberts, E. L. S.; and Glance Holmes, M. C. C.

The S. A. K. quartet is composed of: Marion Dormon, Rebecca Guise, Lucille Madden, and Blanche Shockley. The contestants for E. L. S. are Evelyn Beauregard, Etoile Miller, Lavina Drouet, and Cortes Roberts. M. C. C. will be represented by Edwin Miller, James Klevenger, Aline Burch, and Susie Bell Evans.

Members of the faculty are cooperating with the students to make the contest an outstanding success.

## MAY FESTIVAL HERE IS GREAT SUCCESS

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and the bold, brave Prince Adventure turned to the love of romance in "The Quest of Romance in Louisiana," as presented by the Physical Education classes on Saturday, May 25 in the amphitheatre.

After receiving the blessings of the King and Queen of the Old World, the Prince and his followers came to the land of Louisiana in their search for romance. Being lured on by the Phantom girl, Spirit of Louisiana, the Prince was able to overcome the menaces and hardships. He witnessed the coming of many explorers and settlers from the Old World.

The pageant came to a close when the Prince Adventure won the Phantom girl, and the settlers of many nationalities swore their allegiance.

The pageant was a delightful allegory showing the spirit of the early explorers, the disasters they experienced, and their final triumph in conquering Louisiana.

The pageant was presented under the direction of Miss Bouanchaud, Mrs. Kyser, Mrs. Traber, and Miss Henry. The orchestra was directed by Mrs. Brewer with Miss Toy and Miss McClung at the pianos.

## W. A. A. COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Women's Athletic Association under the expert direction of Mrs. Kyser and Misses Bouanchaud and Henry has completed one of the most successful years in the history of the association. It is clearly admitted by anyone attending anything fostered by W. A. A. that the event was a hilarious success.

Besides the usual program of sports, and the dance conducted by the Cotillion Club, the W. A. A. has the honor of giving the first Play Day in Louisiana. More than a hundred girls gathered on Normal's historic campus to engage in the art of whole-hearted, unselfish, uncommercialized Play. In this one part of the work alone the W. A. A. gained for the Normal a reputation for hospitality and good-fellowship not only in Louisiana, but in Texas as well.

The Spring sports of W. A. A. included a very successful track meet, which was won by the Sophomores due to the skill of Eulayne Morgan. Ruth Jackson, Sara Webb and Sybil Person. The swimming meet was won by the Seniors. The boat-races created much excitement, and the crew of coxswain Agnes Stansbury won by two boat lengths over the crew who won second. Much interest and competition was displayed in the tennis tournament. Doubles were won by Mabel Callender and Alice Randol. Mabel, the unconquered champion, won the singles.

As a fitting reward for their superior work as all-round athletes, W. A. A. sweaters were given to the following girls: Agnes Stansbury with 1174 points, was W. A. A.'s Honor Girl for 1929. The others, according to points, are: Mildred Kirklin, 1119; Ruth Jackson, 1025; Leona Alexander, 936; Eulayne Morgan, 908; Sara Webb, 880; Dallas Hollenshead, 789; and Ann Cook, 665.

The officers chosen to carry on the executive part of the association for next year are: Ruth Gump, President; Mildred Creaghan, Vice-President; Helen Mae Stevens, Secretary; Sydney Durham, Treasurer, and Thera Stovall, Current Sauce Reporter.

W. A. A. regrets very much that Mrs. Kyser will not return for the coming year. By her untiring efforts, her ever-constant zeal, and her impartiality, Mrs. Kyser has endeared herself in the heart of every girl with whom she came in contact. W. A. A. wishes for her all the success possible in her higher study of Physical Education at Columbia University next year. The association anxiously awaits Mrs. Kyser's return to the Louisiana State Normal College.

## E. L. S. Members Make Visit to Northern Land

The cold but beautiful, icy land of Alaska was presented to the E. L. S. Friday night, May 17, by Ruth Byrd in "Alaska at a Glance."

Pearl Byrd told us the history of northern lands in "Sitka and Alaska's History."

Who would have thought that flowers grow in Alaska? Evelyn Bates told the society that they do grow there, in "Forest and Flower of Alaska."

The heroism of the dogs of Alaska was told to the organization by Eugenia Calvin, in "Brainy Bimbo, who led a dog's life in Alaska."

Penolia Gandy gave a very interesting talk on "Alaska's Agricultural Resources."

The lives and habits of Alaska's Eskimos were told to the society by Willie D. Jones in "The Clean and Honest Eskimos."

Annie B. Nelson told the society in "Chinook Finds the End of the Trail," how an Alaskan dog, Chinook, got lost in the forest, because his master needed him no longer, in this way proving his devotion and bravery and finding the end of the trail.

A very interesting Parliamentary Law drill was conducted by Alice Hammer.

## DEMON SCREAMS



Before the Demon Screams for the last time, may he say that he has been "so proud" as Rufus would say, to yell for Normal. This year has been one of the happiest in his life, because of the many wonderful things his Alma Mater has accomplished, and which he has had the pleasure of telling about.

One of these accomplishments was in evidence Friday morning, when the Seniors marched with their caps and gowns, and gave them to the Juniors to "carry on." Normal is proud indeed of these graduates, and the Demon is sure that it will also be proud of the alumni they will make.

As the Demon leaves Normal, there is another who leaves also. It is our retiring President. To him the Demon screams a fond farewell. He also screams best wishes for future success as there has been in the past.

As President Roy leaves our portals there comes another to take his place. He is not a stranger, but one of us. To the new president, the Demon pledges the support of the students anew. It is hoped that he will call on any of us as often as needs be to help Normal to always be bigger and better.

To the Current Sauce, the Demon screams for the success of the past year; to the Potpourri for the splendid publication, and to Alpha Phi Gamma for its progress and aid in the field of journalism.

Now the Demon can hardly scream, because—well, tears will come. But no! We'll lift our heads and cry, "To thee our Alma Mater, Loyalty!"

## Talented Normal Student Presents Senior Recital

Miss Erla Easley of Goldonna gave her senior recital in piano Saturday evening, June 1, 1929, before an appreciative and attentive audience in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall. This performance stands high in the musical events of the year, for Miss Easley's ability and popularity were combined to produce a program of merit.

This program was unique in that Miss Easley was assisted by herself rather than by some other music student, as is customary. She was accompanied in her vocal group by Miss Elizabeth Stille, who exhibited a fine sense of understanding and of sympathy with the performer.

Throughout all her numbers, Miss Easley exhibited a rare sense of interpretation coupled with technique which enabled her to produce a marvelous range of tone color and tonal interpretation. Miss Easley surprised her audience with her vocal group, which exhibited such marked improvement in tone quality and beauty, together with the marvelous way in which she told her songs in tone.

During her college career at Normal, Miss Easley was instructed in piano by Miss Elma Werner for three years and by Mr. S. E. Steward during her senior year. Miss Werner taught the Weight Method and Mr. Steward the Leschetizky. The combination of these two methods has given her a well-rounded technique of arm, wrist, and finger movement. Her study in voice has also been well-

rounded, though not so long a time. Last year, Mrs. Proudfoot, her voice, and this year, Miss Carlock has been her instructor. During these years she has been a member of the college Chorus Club and of the Evangeline Chorus.

The program was as follows:  
Sonata Op. 14, No. 2 (Beethoven)  
Allegro  
Andante  
Whims, Op. 12 (Schumann)  
Mance in E-flat (Rubinstein)  
Vocal group: In the Time of (Reichardt); A Child's Night (Bassett); Over the Meadow, (Bassett); To Spring, (Grieg); Clun, (Grieg); Lieberstraume No. 3, (Liedtke).

## Frosh Society Holds Memorial Day Meeting

"Memorial Day" was the theme of Group One, Freshman Literary Society, at their last meeting. Because this was almost the last meeting to be held by the group, old and new business was discussed at length. The society will meet again on Friday, May 31, at 6:30.

## Letter Men in Baseball Named by Dr. Stroud

Dr. C. C. Stroud named the following men as eligible to wear the Normal "N" for their baseball services for the current season: Captain "Margarite" Sims, A. A. Bernard, "Dogman" Frank, J. B. Law, Freno Goff, R. Williams, Charlie Gott, E. O. Clayton Weems, W. J. Dodd, Clayton Cornish and Buddy Beard. Coach Harry Turpin named the following letter men in track for 1929, as follows: Captain Jack Bailey, Joseph Howes, Clayton Cornish, Gamble, Lee Berry, Kenzie Smith, The Current Sauce wishes to thank the young men on their work for Normal, and to express the hope that most of them will be returning next year.

## NORMAL MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT S. I. A. A. MEET

In the big S. I. A. A. track and field meet held at Clinton, South Carolina, our Normal spikemen probably made the best showing of any contingent that entered the meet. This is, in comparison to the number of the different squads. We sent four men besides our coach, Harry Turpin. The four men who made the trip were Captain Jack Bailey, Lee Berry, Jack Gamble and Kenzie Smith. These are the four members of our relay team, undefeated in competition until this meet. Normal entered Bailey in the mile run and he lowered his former record of 4 minutes and 33 seconds to four minutes and 32 seconds, winning the event over a very classy field of contestants. This was his fifth victory the season and kept his record from a defeat in over two years of competition in this event. Lee Berry and Kenzie Smith were entered in the quarter-mile. They were very lucky in the drawing of places and had to run in the sixth and seventh lanes, respectively. Lee won the quarter in 50 9-10 seconds, while Berry was third, and was only inches behind the second man.

In the relay, the last race of the day, everyone was expecting Normal to put up a grand fight, and all other teams were wanting to see the champions deposed. This relay was one of the fastest ever run in S. I. A. A. circles; and at the tape Berry and his opponent finished so close together that the judges knew who had won and they gave their decision to S. I. A. A. U.

We are proud of our track men who did so well, and feel sure that next year Normal will win the S. I. A. A. meet.



## GREEK NOTES

### PAN-HELLENIC

At the close of the last meeting of the Panhellenic, officers for the coming year were chosen, according to their chapter installation on the following:

Miss Fitzgerald of Sigma Sigma, now President of the Panhellenic Association, presided at the meeting.

The 1930 officers will be: President, Ellen Douglas of Theta Sigma; Vice-President, Una Lee of Pi Kappa Sigma; Recording Secretary, Mary White of Alpha Alpha; Corresponding Secretary, Clem Guilbeau of Delta Sigma; and Treasurer, Bess Fitzgerald of Sigma Sigma.

Miss Debbie Pinkston of Pi Kappa Sigma will be the faculty advisor of the Panhellenic Association for the coming year.

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, met at the apartment of Miss Laurie Pujos, last Wednesday night. At the close of the business meeting, Miss Pujos served her brothers with a most delectable iced cake.

At the meeting officers for next year were elected, as follows:

President, Annie Mai Dubus; Vice-President, Bess Fitzgerald; Secretary, Alice Lineback; Treasurer, Margaret Teer; Bailiff, Jeanne Alward, "Dorothy."

Alpha Phi Gamma announces the installation of the following members: May 22, 1929.

Miss Peters, Alexandria; Gillie Le-named New Orleans; Mildred Crozier, 1929, as follows: Orleans; Hilda Perini, Natchitoches; and Jack.

The following alumni of Alpha Phi Gamma were visitors on the Hill last week:

Miss Eva Fowler, Birdie Trisler, and Mr. Allday.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Miss Mary Lee Beckett was a weekend visitor in Shreveport.

Miss Annie Mae Dubus drove to Shreveport Saturday with her sisters, Florida.

Miss Eva Fowler, one of Normal's prominent alumnae, and former editor of the Potpourri, returned to attend the journalistic banquet, and spend a few days with her sisters before she leaves for Austin where she will attend summer school.

Miss "Thompie" Thompson, another popular alumna, returned to the hill to join the W. A. A. Cabinets on their week-end camp, and to spend "Home Coming Day" with her Delta sisters.

Mr. Bob Parker of Leland-Standley University was a Sunday visitor.

Miss Mabel Callender.

Mrs. F. C. Guilbeau of Grand Coulee spent last week-end with her daughter, Clem.

Miss "Weetsie" Teer enjoyed a week-end visit in Campti.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Avery and W. Avery Jr. drove up from Alexandria recently to see their daughter.

Mr. Joe Webb was a recent visitor.

Miss Mary Lee Beckett.

Miss Elise Fouts, more appropriately called "Normal's Foutsie," has returned for the Home Coming Day.

The old Delta Sigs who returned for Home Coming and the Delta Sig breakfast are: Misses Frances May, Beary, Elizabeth King, Virginia, and Irma Robinson, Marjorie, Opal McCrary, Lester May, Mary Ena Dean, Elise Fouts, and Miss Thompson, "Babe" Smith, and Miss Thibodeaux, Mildred Hawley, "Tee" Carville, Gladys Grant, and Frances Bouanchaud as her sister.

Miss Richardson of Minden spent the day on the hill.

The D. S. E. pledges entertained the pledges of Tri Sig, Pi Kap. Alpha Sig, and Theta Sig at a very interesting breakfast in the Y. W. C. House last week-end. The room was beautifully decorated, each table with a profusion of flowers.

For place cards each girl was given the painted miniature pledge pin of her sorority. Mary Lee Beckett, Annie Mai Dubus and Nelle Avery, Delta Sigs, assisted with the serving of the morning's entertainment.

Miss Melba Smith of Atlanta Georgia, is the guest of Mabel Callender.

Mrs. Cappel of Alexandria visited her daughter, Dot, Sunday.

Among the girls graduating this spring are Miss Mary Lee Beckett, Miss Mary Vernon, and Miss Mabel Callender.

Several Delta Sigs were guests at the Journalistic Banquet. They were: Mabel Callender, Marguerite Teer, Ruth Gump, Nelle Avery, Alice McSpadden, Annie Mai Dubus, Jeanne Allday, Rita Hamilton, and Anne Hendrick.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The fraternity formally initiated nine new members on Sunday, May 19, 1929.

Next year shall be one filled to the utmost, for of all the men who we feel would have been leaders, those who were considered outstanding even among the group have been selected to fill the offices in Sigma Tau Gamma. The following were elected:

President: F. N. Miller; Vice-President, Bryan Hamilton; Recording Secretary, Ben Joyner; National Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Dodd; Local Corresponding Secretary, Oliver Edwards; Treasurer, Jack Gamble; Historian and Publicity Man, G. J. Ledet; Sergeant-at-Arms, L. V. McGinty; Conductor, L. E. Lanier; Chaplain, Edwin Miller.

Sigma Tau Gamma loses some men this year that are irreplaceable. The fraternity is proud because these men graduate, but it will miss "Home" Aiken, "Major" Sims, Charlie Gott, and Hubert King.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zetas are proud to announce the pledging of Mildred Craighead, Esther Hetherwick and Eloise Whittington.

"Baby" Currie visited in Arcadia last week-end.

Ora Garland spent an enjoyable week-end at Melrose, La., as the guest of Mrs. C. G. Henry.

Henrietta Fortson and Mary Heard, two of Tri Sigma's alumnae, were recent visitors on the Hill.

Hazel Martin was the guest of her parents in Shreveport last week-end.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to announce the initiation of Sydney Durham, Claire Reizner and Helen Tucker. Through a mistake, the announcement time.

The Tri Sigs are very proud of Ora Garland, who is to be a member of the State Normal College faculty next year.

Miss Catherine Winters had as her guest for dinner and the show Saturday night Bess Fitzgerald and Gertrude Spencer.

Neva Knighton spent the week-end in Baton Rouge, La.

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Theta Sig's advisor, Miss Germaine Portre, was recently called home because of the illness of her mother. Miss Portre sailed for France on the seventh of May, and she will return for the last six weeks of summer school.

Ellen Douglas, president of Theta Sig, left for the Blue Ridge mountain Sunday. Ellen was chosen to represent the local Y. W. C. A. at a convention to be held in North Carolina.

Lucille Gresham, now a teacher in Camden, Arkansas, was welcomed back on the Hill by her sorority sisters last week-end.

Lily McKnight and Blondie Edmonson were among the Theta Sig visitors here last Monday and Tuesday.

Frances Doiron made a flying trip home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Easley and family of Goldonna were on the Hill last Saturday night to be present at Erla's recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haygood, Jr., were the visitors of Ellen Douglas and Mildred Crozier last week-end.

Erla and Mary Easley were among those in the Evangeline Choir who

went to DeRidder and Ruston recently.

Rebecca Mitchell and Mildred Crozier spent last Friday afternoon in Leesville.

Erla Easley was a visitor in Shreveport last week.

Audrey Hart had as her company last week, her two sisters, Narvie and Valine Hart.

Mrs. Gertrude Crozier and Sue Lissso of New Orleans were the guests of Mildred Crozier during the week.

Theta Sigs wish to congratulate their sister, Erla Easley, on her recital so beautifully and successfully given last Saturday evening.

### PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the formal pledging Wednesday night of Mabel Bowden.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma celebrated its birthday Saturday with a most entertaining party in the sorority room. Dancing and bridge were foremost in the evening's fun. Contests were won by Miss Gladys Richardson and Miss Marian Dormon, who were presented with appropriate prizes.

A fortune reading which caused much amusement followed, and the singing of sorority songs concluded the party.

Alpha Delta received many beautiful and useful gifts at its birthday party, and served to the guests and pledges delicious ice cream and cake.

Miss Mary Bridgeman had as her guest the past week-end her sister, Mrs. Curlin.

Miss Marion Dormon's family, of Homer, spent Sunday with her.

Miss Lalia Sandifur who has completed her teaching for this term, is an attractive visitor on the campus.

We are happy to know that Floy Walker's father is now able to be up. Mr. Walker was recently seriously injured in an automobile accident.

A fortnight ago Pi Kappa Sigma was entertained with a bridge supper at the Williamson home, with Mrs. George Williamson and Miss Debbie Pinkston as hostesses.

A profusion of flowers filled the rooms, while at each table was a center of sweet peas. These, taken apart, proved to be corsages for each of the guests. A delicious supper was served by the hostesses before bridge was indulged in.

Honors at bridge were won by Miss Doris Aycock, first; Miss Una Lee Wallace, cut; and consolation, by Miss Rebecca Guise. Besides members of Pi Kappa Sigma and pledges, the following guests enjoyed Mrs. Williamson's and Miss Pinkston's hospitality: Mrs. Woodruff McCook, Misses Catherine Winters and Inez Etheredge.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

An event which proved to be most enjoyable was the Alpha Sigma Alpha sunrise breakfast. Awakening at the proper time, the members and pledges hiked out to an inviting spot near the lake, where the "best breakfast ever" was enjoyed by all.

Alpha Sigs were pleasantly surprised Monday night with an ice-cream and cake course served by the pledges.

We are glad to see Doris Kidd back again after being called home on account of the death of a friend.

Miss Bessie Horn had as her recent guest Misses Rosa Pearl Horn and Kathryn Stephens, both of Many.

Miss Frances Flanders spent an enjoyable week-end at her home in Mansfield.

Misses Mabel Sorey, Genelle Spyrer and Louise Buffington accompanied the Evangeline Choir on the trips to Ruston and DeRidder.

Misses Maxie Parry and Mildred Chambers spent last week-end in Many with Bessie Horn.

Mr. Louis Hamilton of Shreveport was a recent guest of Miss Clarice Holmes.

Miss Ruth Higgin spent last week-end at her home in New Orleans.

Misses Hazel Ruth Morgan, and Vivian Arrington of Dry Prong were the Monday visitors of Miss Clarice Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Inabnet, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hendrix and Mrs. C.

C. Mullins visited Miss Lula Inabnet last week-end.

Miss Lurline Blume spent last week-end with her parents in Quitman.

## SAUCE PAN

Mr. Steward: Wish I had an index to my brain.

Emmabel: Better take an inventory and see if you've got one.

Mr. Fournet, making physics assignment: "Tomorrow we'll start with lightning and go to thunder."

Dr. Hazzard (to poetry class)—You are expected to come to school tomorrow with the Lady of the Lake.

(Clayton to Willie Lee) You may have pretty lips, but I'd put mine up against yours any day.

"We only wish this suicide craze would hit some of the faculty," says the student, as exams approach.

Hubert: I call her my dauntless sweetie.

Shine: How come?

Hubert: 'Cause she'll always saying "Oh, dauntless do this and dauntless do that!"

### Page Miss Nelken.

A teacher was trying to teach a small boy to read with expression.

"Where are you going?" read Tiny, laboriously, and with no accent whatever.

"Try that again," said the teacher, "read as if you were talking, and notice that mark at the end of the sentence."

Tiny studied the interrogative mark a moment and an idea seemed to dawn upon him. He read triumphantly, "Where are you going, little buttonhook."

### Sophomore Philosophy.

The more you know the more you forget,

The less you know the less you forget,

The more you forget the less you know,

And the less you forget the more you know,

So, why, I ask you, should I know?

Charlie Gott: "Say, Sims, you know the difference between a sight and a vision?"

Sims: "I'll bite; what is it?"

Charlie: "My girl's a vision and yours is a sight."

Wilma Jackson: "She asked me to kiss her on either cheek."

Ted Rushing "Which one did you?"

Wilma: "I hesitated a long time between them."

Mr. Killen: "Miss Buce, what is a polygon?"

Miss Buce: "A polygon is a dead poly."

Mr. Trisler: "Excuse me, but are you the lady wot's singing?"

Miss Carlock: "Yes, I was singing, why?"

Mr. Trisler: "Might I ask you not to hang on that top note so long? The men have knocked off twice already, mistaking it for the dinner whistle."

"How is your wife?"

"She's in heaven."

"That's good, I mean that's too bad," then, realizing his blunder, he said, "Well, I'm surprised."

Mr. Ducournau: "This gas is very poisonous. What steps would you take if it started escaping?"

Edwin Miller: "Long ones."

Face powder may catch a man, but baking powder is the stuff to hold him.

"I don't suppose you know nobody who doesn't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

"Yes, I don't."

Hazel Wimberly: "Why doctor, you

told me to show my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it."

Doctor Roy: "No, it was to keep you quiet while I wrote the prescription."

Elizabeth: "Are late hours good for anyone?"

Clevenger: "No, but they're fine for two."

## NEW COMMISSION IS ENTERTAINED WITH A "NORMAL" PARTY

Honoring the new fourteen Freshman Commissioners, a "Normal" party was given by the old Freshman Commissioners to the Religious Council at the new Y. W. C. A. House, Monday, May 20.

The Party! It was new to everybody, and soon laughter spread over the gay crowd. Six cubes with Normal printed on the sides were thrown and the player scored according to the number of letters he threw of the word. Miss Genelle Spyrer scored highest and was awarded a Normal pennant. Miss Ruth Gump received booby, a whisk broom, with advice to "brush up her luck."

After everyone had enjoyed refreshments Miss Kate Flanagan entertained with two recitations, which concluded the party. The host and hostesses then bid adieu, wishing the honorees the good luck that they had had during the past year.

The commission takes this opportunity to thank the Religious Council for their untiring help during the entire year.

As everyone knows, Miss Catherine Winters is sponsor of this organization and the Freshman Commission wishes to thank her, also, for all her efforts, because she has indeed been an inspiration and has instilled in the heart of her fourteen a sincere love for her.

## Newman Club Chooses Delegates for Convention

At a recent meeting of the Newman Club, Miss Bess Fitzgerald, president of the club for next year, and Miss Estelle Blouin, were named to represent Louisiana State Normal College at the fourteenth annual convention of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, of which Newman Club is a member. This convention is to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 24-26, the University of Cincinnati being the host.

There will be about 40 clubs represented at this convention, from all parts of the United States and Canada. The program of the convention provides for business problems of the Federation, reports of the various provinces and clubs, and social activities of all kinds. The program covers a period of three days.

Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Blouin were chosen for this honor because of their successful work in the past year and their loyalty to Newman club. Miss Fitzgerald has been a member of the Newman club cabinet for two years and this year was elected Recording Secretary of Gulf States Province at the province convention. Miss Estelle Blouin has been a very efficient worker for three years. The club and their many friends wish them an enjoyable trip, and anticipate great success in Newman Club for next year.

## ALUMNI LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

The Louisiana State Normal College will entertain its alumni, seniors, juniors, and sixth term students at a luncheon at the dining hall on Saturday, June 8, at 1:00 P. M. The guests will gather at the Social Hall before the luncheon for an informal reception, and then will go to the dining hall.



## NORMAL WILL BE SCENE OF MANY REUNIONS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

### Alma Mater.

At 6:30 Saturday evening, Normal students—old and new, will witness the unveiling of the Rock of St. Denis out under the arbor. We may be proud of this historic marker, and glad that we are privileged to see and hear the ceremony. At eight, Saturday evening, the inter-society contests will begin. This period will be particularly interesting and exciting. The different societies are all represented, and all are in the very best of position to win.

After the contests the guests will, most of them, go their separate ways and one more Home Coming Day will have become history. It is up to us to make it the best for everyone.

## SENIORS HOLD INVESTITURE

(Continued from Page 1)

halls of their Alma Mater, never again to enter as undergraduates, and perhaps never again to meet as a complete group as they were gathered on that day. The recession was then begun, the music for the march being offered by the members of the college orchestra.

As a culmination of the activities of the day, a most sumptuous dinner was served to the honorees in the College Dining Hall.

Officers of the Senior class of 1929 are:

President—Bert Boyd  
Vice-President—Mary Vernon  
Secretary—Minnie Law  
Sponsor—Miss Catherine Zimmerman Winters.

## COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

Glass, Natchitoches; Charles Gott, Merryville; Hilda Harmon, Crowley; Audrey Hart, Trees; Roy Himel, Vacherie; Neva Knighton, Homer; L. C. Lee, Cotton Valley; Mr. R. L. Lucius, Many; Mrs. R. L. Lucius, Many.

Coleman Martin, Gorum; Margaret Payne, Grand Cane; Jessie Clyde Perdue, Winnfield; Hilda Perini, Natchitoches; Betty Porter, Natchitoches; Nancy Sexton, Minden; Sadie Sibley, Robeline; Lois L. Simmons, Starhill; Mabel Sorey, Gilbert; Gertrude Spencer, Beaumont, Texas; Helen Turnley, Trout; Mary Vernon, Arcola; Verna Webster, Pelican.

The candidates for the two-year certificate are:

Verna Amy, Opelousas; Elise Aycock, Lisbon; Verrell Bailey, Shongaloo; Ruth Barham, West Monroe; Elaine Bennett, Jonesville; Myrtle Bolton, Bienville; Vonceil Bond, Haynesville; Mabel Marie Bonoil, Moreauville; Ruth Boynton, West Monroe; Lenore Branson, Crowley; Hazel Burnette, Homer; Ruby Byrd, Bogalusa; Dorothy Cappel, Alexandria; Frances Clements, Mansfield; Irma Corley, Ringgold; Nina Cox, Logansport; Mabel Diaz, Napoleonville; Lola Belle Ellis, Oil City; Catherine Faerber, Alexandria; Olga Fallon, Plaquemine; Elizabeth Fincher, Homer; Ilene Flenniken, Baywood; Ruth Fletcher, Baskin; Maud Foil, Franklinton; Virginia Frazer, Winnfield; Gladys French, Ferriday; Goldie French, Ferriday; Elizabeth Givens, Bossier City; Aline Goudeau, Goudeau; Marjorie Goudeau, Melville; Myrtle Grappe, Bermuda; Marjorie Haggart, Sulphur; Rita Hamilton, Shreveport.

Elizabeth Hart, Powhatan; Alberta Hicks, Marthaville; Ethel Hicks, Mooringsport; Ruth Higgins, McDonoughville; Louise Hudgens, Athens; Lula Inabnet, West Monroe; Medie Johnson, Oakdale; W. E. Jordan, Mer Rouge; Laura Kies, Natchitoches; Mildred Kendrick, Haynesville; Hazel Knight, Franklinton; Velma Kraft, DeRidder; Eloise LaBauve, Abbeville; Josephine Lampo, Patterson; Elizabeth Lanehart, Woodville, Mississippi; Margaret Lee, Shongaloo; Kathryn Lewis, Hodge.

Edna McBride, Jonesboro; Elizabeth McCardell, Patterson; Clarence McFarland, Marthaville; Katherine McGinty, Ringgold; Mae McKay, Sicily Island; Lucille Madden, Arcadia;

Ola T. Marsh, Stonewall; Harriet Milford, Oil City; Edith Mock, Baskin; Marguerite Nettles, Bunkie; Neal, Alexandria; Velma Parker, Leesville; Addie Peak, Hosston; Margaret Posey, Haynesville; Mary Lou Puckett, Collinston; Lucille Rateau, Ponchatoula; Claire Reiszner, LeCompte; Mae Ross, Pleasant Hill; Lorene Russell, Glenmora; Adeline Russo, Abbeville; Margaret Sanders, Haynesville.

Annie Mae Seibert, Roseland; Opal Self, Florien; Edna Sharp, Baton Rouge; Elga Sikes, Dodson; Charles W. Sills, Clarence; Grace Simpson, Shreveport; Etta Lee Suarez, Plaquemine; Artie Sylvest, Provencal; Edna Mae Templet, Port Allen; Helen Tucker, Pineville; Elizabeth Vincent, Denham Springs; Lola Waiters, Crowley; Gladys Wasson, Mooringsport; Sarah Watson, Sulphur Springs; Myrtle Williams, Mira.

## STUDE OF MANY ATTAINMENTS TO LEAVE NORMAL THIS TERM

(Continued from Page 1)

dear between students and their college. So it is that at this graduation time Normal must lose students who will become alumni—faithful alumni no doubt—but still, only alumni.

It was in the fall of 1925 that among the Freshmen who entered Normal, there was one whose influence was to be especially felt during her college course here; whose accomplishments were to be varied and distinct; and whose record as a student was to be unusual. In but a few days a girl capped and gowned in the robes of dignity and seniority must become a 1929 graduate, and then one of the throng of Normal's alumni. But the memories of a girl who has enthusiastically cheered our Demons to victory; who has loyally waved the flag of purple and white; who has, during her life on our Hill, been Purple Jacket Club Leader for two years, a four year tennis champion, Student Body Secretary for two years, N Club Honor Girl, Potpourri Editor, Cheerleader, Best All-Round Girl and The Student Who Has Done Most for Normal; and who has been the foremost leader of every student movement towards a greater Normal—the memories of that girl, surely, can but remain. And so, as Mabel Callender of Haynesville, Louisiana, leaves the College in whose interests she has worked unceasingly, she leaves much by which she may be long remembered. If her future achievements equal those made during her college days at Normal, her life will, indeed, be filled with as much happiness and triumph as the Current Sauce wishes for her when she has left our College.

## DAVIS PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE SHOW-OFF"

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Edison."

O. C. Sanders is the irritable Mr.

Fisher, Carl Maddox, Gill, a worker with Mr. Fisher, and Leo Deely is Mr. Rogers, an insurance agent.

With these Davis Players depicting the characters by which Mr. Kelly gives us a transcript of life, and under the capable coaching of Miss Davis, the head of the Dramatics Department and sponsor of the Dramatic Club, a fine production is anticipated.

## PUBLICATIONS STAFF BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the Potpourri and Current Sauce staffs and Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Many exclamations were heard about the very original programs, made in the form of miniature "Current Sauces." Headed by the streamer, "Gist of Today's News," was the list of the toasts. Miss Wynonah Genius, editor of Current Sauce, and hostess of the evening, extended the welcome, to which Miss Mabel Callender, editor of Potpourri, responded. President Roy then addressed the guests with an interesting "special feature." As a welcome to the faculty members, Marguerite Teer gave a toast entitled "Faculty Briefs." Miss Ora Garland very charmingly entertained with a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Mildred Craighead. The "Potpourri" was toasted by Mr. Gillis Ledet, followed by a toast to "Current Sauce," by Alice Lineback, and to Alpha Phi Gamma by Gertrude Spencer. A beautiful piano selection was skillfully played by Miss Erla Easley. And last but not least was a toast entitled "Club News," a toast to the departing members of the staffs, given by Miss Thera Stovall.

The program then turned to a business meeting for a short while, when, according to a long established custom, the editors for the Current Sauce and Potpourri for the ensuing year were nominated.

This third annual banquet was symbolic of the culmination of a year's work well done; and to the journalists of the State Normal College it was one of the happiest events of the year.

## NORMAL STUDENT WINS AWARD

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This year Miss Perini entered two plays, the successful one being "Inquiette," a tale of the Mississippi river's call, how it grips the French people who live on its banks, and how Noonon, a French girl, wanted to go with the Show Boat so she could go as the river goes. The play was given in a weird light, and the sound of the river could be heard. The play developed fully the pathos of the Cajun, and the characters were well depicted.

The cast of characters in the play was as follows: Noonon, Ora Garland; Harlette, her sister, Lucile Gilham; Maman, her mother, Gene-

vieve Kearney; and Tante Bat, their aunt, Frances Bouanchaud. Miss Perini directed her own play.

"Foul Yer Coup" was Miss Perini's second play, directed by Mary Vernon. The cast included: Ora Garland, Lucille Mertz, Clem Guilbeau, and George Smith.

"Pleasuredome's" cast was composed of Carl Maddox, Velma Parker, Richard Crawford, John Ethel Easler, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Statum Crosby, and Mary Vernon. The play was written by Myrtle Houston. She also directed her play.

The other play was "Dis Yere Lawyer Bizness." The cast of this play included Jennie Beth Smith, Mamie Mixon, Lora Mayes, Leo Deely, Helen May Stevens, and Percy Lemoine. Bernice Hollister and Elise Washburn were the directors. Miss Jessie Nell Wimberly was the authoress of this play.

For six years the Lesche Club of Natchitoches, with the cooperation of the State Normal College Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Davis, has been sponsoring, dramatizing and producing "local color" plays. It is the hope of the club to bring out expressions of characters peculiar to Louisiana. Miss Marie Breazeale is chairman of the Lesche Award Contest.

## NORMAL YEARBOOK DEDICATED

(Continued from Page 1)

sincere and appropriately voiced as any ever made in the college auditorium—the last words of OUR OWN PRESIDENT—a thousand awed but happy students rose to their feet and with bowed heads sang their Alma Mater as the man who has nobly and sacrificially given the best years of his life for the upbuilding of Louisiana's greatest educational institutions, walked upon the stage to unsteadily but sincerely voice his appreciation for the friendliness and good-will of the great host of boys and girls whose lives he had indelibly impressed with his own character.

Each year students of the college look forward with eager anticipation to the dedication of the yearbook, and each year, too, the staff is anxious to make known the dedicatee. This year, however, the staff feels that the dedication means more, both to the dedicatee and to the students, than usual. In dedicating the 1929 Potpourri to President Roy, the student body has expressed, though but meagerly, its appreciation for his years of service and sacrifice; its deep regret at the severance of his relations with the school for whose splendid rating he is chiefly responsible; and its gratification in the realization that whatever the years may bring, President Roy will always be the friend of the school for whose name he has, through 17 years, continuously worked.

## Evangeline Choir Completes Annual Spring Tour

The Evangeline Choir of the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches, under the direction of Miss Blanche Toy and accompanied by Miss Florence Toy, has just finished its annual spring tour. The places at which concerts were given this year included the First Baptist Church of De Ridder and the First Baptist Church of Ruston.

The choir consists of about sixty voices, and is composed almost entirely of students of Louisiana State Normal College. Through this organization students who possess musical qualities are enabled to serve the local church in an effective manner.

The concert programs consisted of sacred anthems, solos, a male quartet, and a double quartet. The male quartet is composed of Edwin Miller, J. B. Robson, James Clevenger, and Eugene Wright. The members of the double quartet are Misses Velma Kraft, Erla Easley, Aline Burch and Susie Belle Evans; and Messrs. Edwin Miller, James Clevenger, J. B. Robson, and Eugene Wright.

The trips which the choir made last year included a radio concert at the First Baptist Church at Shreveport and a concert at the Bolton high school auditorium in Alexandria. The choir furnished also the music for the baccalaureate services at the Natchitoches high school this year, and will sing at the baccalaureate services Sunday at Louisiana State Normal College.

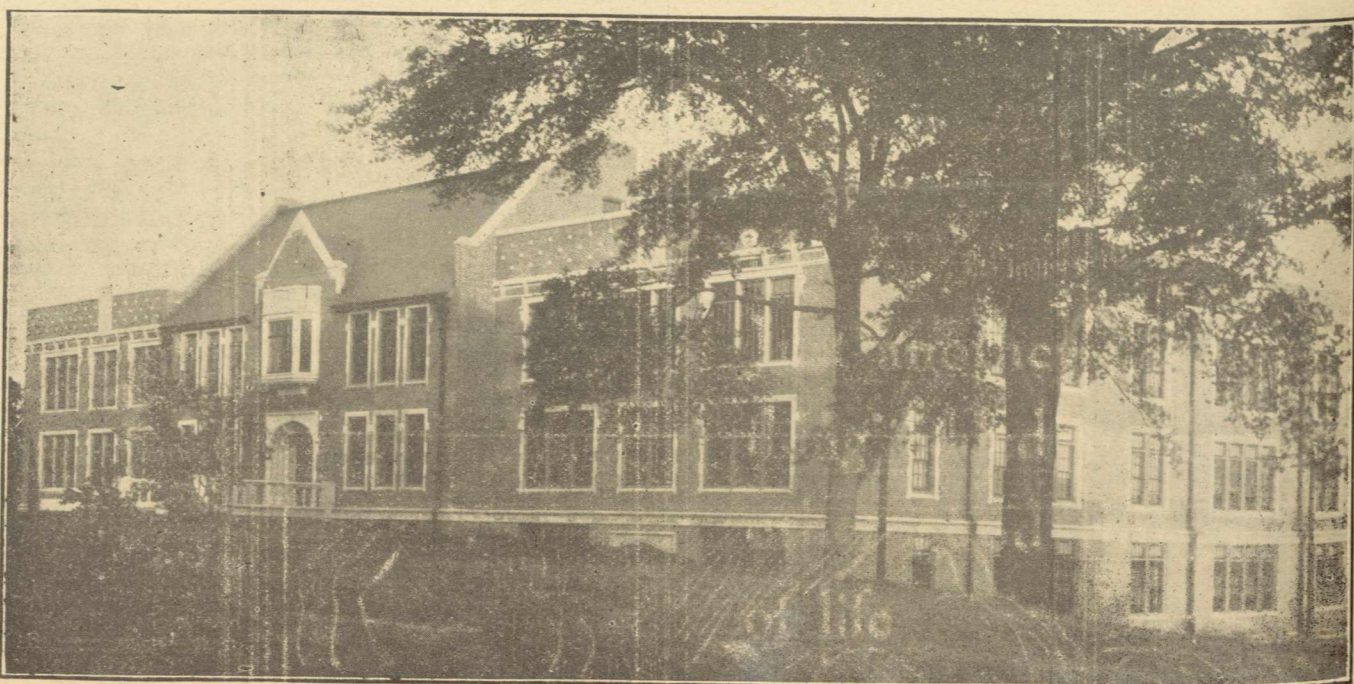
## Juniors Cop Cup In Interclass Track Meet

The annual inter-class track meet held on Normal field last Thursday, May 23, was a thriller from start to finish. At the outset the meet solved itself into a battle for supremacy between the Juniors and the Sophomores. The Sophomores had the greatest number of contestants, but the superior coaching and handling of his entries by Coach Jamison, Cooper finally turned the tide in favor of the Juniors.

The bright spots of the meet were the individual performances of Cooper and Bernard. Cooper captured the 220 yard dash in the record time of 22.8, right after he had won the 100 yard dash in 10.4. Bernard heaved a javelin several inches past 168 feet for the best throw seen at Normal this year. Dodd's broad jump of 11 feet, 11 inches was another unexpected happening.

Coach Gamble's men gathered up points to cop the cup by a one-point margin over the Sophomores.

## New Building Will Be Dedicated Saturday, June 8



WARREN EASTON HALL

The new education building at the Louisiana State Normal College, which will be dedicated with appropriate exercises Saturday, June 8, at 10:30 a. m. The dedication of this handsome building, erected at a cost of \$250,000.00, will open the annual commencement here.